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Local and General,

BIRTHS.

At Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jourdan, B son, RAYMOND. On October 3, 1968, at Chungking, West China, to I conard and Caroline N. Wigham, a.

On October 8, 1908 at Newchwang, the wife of GERALD ARTHUR TISDALL, of a daughter. On October 11, 1908, at Fonchow, the wife of R. E. BULBROOK, 1.M C. Fantuso, of a son-On October 21, 1908, at Shanghai, the wife of A. F. WHERM, of a son,

MARRIAGES.

On September 26, 1908, at Caint Pierro de Chaillot, Paris, Lieutenant Salvador Roxas-ELIO, tra Regiment de la Légion Riraugère, eldest son of the late Monsieur Roxas-Flio and of Madame Roxss-Elio of Bordeaux, to EMILY LOUISE (Willy) eldest daughter of Mrs. J. V. Iburg, see Towers, of 22, Rue de la Tremoille, Champs Elysees; Paris, late of Shang-

On October 5, 18:8, at Dunedin, New Zealand, JOHN R. HOOPER of London and Shapgbai, to ELIZABETH GLOVER of Liverpool. On Saturday, October, 17; 19-8, Shanghai,

JAMES JOHN, only son of the late George Daws, Req. of Newfoundland, to MARY LANGRISHE. eldest danshter of Lady Morris and the late James P. Fox, Esq., of St. John's, Newfound-

On Thursday, October 22, 1908 at Jessfield HENRY WALTER, only son of the late Henry Walter Livingston, Equire, of New York City. to Attes, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Moorehead, I. M. Customs, Shanghal.

DEATHS.

On October 17. 1908, at Footbow, THOMAS BROCKETT, aged 60 years, On October 15, 1908, at Shanghai, ELIZABETH JANE PATTIEUM, aged 40 years. WOLF, Az Manife ra goth October, al to AM ME GROSES E. WOLF

MAIL SUPPLEMENT,

ISSUED GRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

(hie Dongkong Gelegraph

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1908 YARN LOTTERIES IN SHANGHAL. (27th October.) We were under the impression, which we those cadets who failed to pass. He laid to the question of compensating propertyfeel certain was shared by the majority of stress on the point that in this matter he owners whose houses may be damaged as that any breach of faith is being committed our readers, that the yarn lottery scheme and the Colonial Minister saw eye to eye. the result of being subjected to the process originated by Japanese spinners had not only The interviewer was not content with these of disinfection, there can be no dobut that. received its quietus in Hongkong but had assurances, but pressed the Governor to where the claim is genuine; and clearly also been suppressed in Shanghai. Accord- declare whether he would follow the anti- proved the compensation should be paid. ing to a rep rt on the Shanghai piece goods | clerical policy of the Home Government. | but the subject is far too complex to be trade, however, it would appear that this He said that he was not prejudiced against dealt with here, and probably all its ins most mischievous and unwarrantable attempt mission work, but that, if the missionaries and outs will not be fully understood until to interfere with the fair competition of those took to politics in Indo China, he would not there is a test case. The only other matter traders who refuse to descend to what may stand it. The Minister for the Colonies of interest which was broached at the Board's he termed a nefarious scheme of trade- holds that, under a decentralising policy, the meeting was that relating to the proposal to wrecking is in full swing in the Northern | natives will have some voice in the spending | take action against those who are given to Fettlement. Of course, as may have been of the revenue raised from them, and will see the habit of expectoration in public buildsuspected, these lotteries are not carried on | that they get a good return for their money. | ings and, we presume, in public thoroughin the straightforward and above-board man- Strict discipline will be enforced on Govern- fares. Mr. Humphreys, who brought up the ner that would be followed if the idea were | ment servants. Quick promotion will mainly | question, stated that when the subject was within the terms of the law. The lotteries | depend upon knowledge of the vernacular. | previously discussed the Board sought to are held surreptitiously and the winners of One of the crying evils of these. French prevent the habit by issuing notices in prizes are informed on the quiet of their Colonies is that the magistrates, owing to Chinese. They decided to wait for six fortune. Surely it is most derogatory to the "their ignorance of the vernacular, are too de- | months after the Issue of such notices and apanese nation to permit the adoption of pendent on the interpreters. This evil is to then, if the nuisance was not abated, to take such detestable methods and to allow the be promptly dealt with by M. Klobukowski, further action. In answer to that, the Presubjects of Japan to violate openly the and the general impression at Saigon, adds sident stated that the six months had not yet. bye-laws of a friendly port. For there can our contemporary, is that the Colonies have elapsed and so the question was allowed to be no doubt that the Japanese author- now got at the head of affairs the strong drop for the time being. We sadly fear that ities must know perfectly well of the man sorely needed. He will certainly merit if the Sanitary Board seeks to penalise offenongoings of their nationals; to think other- warm congratulations if he succeeds in carry, ders who have fallen into this undoubtedly wise would be ridiculous. Yet if they do ling out even a part of his ambitious pro- disgusting habit they have their work cut out not countenance the scheme they are moral- gramme. That he will find himself face to for them. There is no race of people on the ly to blame for lending it their support face with a good many difficulties, which face of the earth like the Chinese for expecby reason of the fact that they turn a blind neither he nor the Minister for the Colonies | torating in public and to break them of what eye on what is happening. In their latest, has foreseen is quite to be expected from all is an unconscious act will not be unlike the report, Messrs. Noel, Murray & Co., Ltd., past experience of introducing comprehend task of cleaning the Augean Stable. Still of Shanghai, refer to the yarn trade and we sive reforms in the East. But the will to there is this to be said for the ides, the Governmay as well quote the paragraph practically do well counts for something, and there ment is in want of money and how better in full in order to strengthen the foregoing is always hope of improvement where there | could they fill the exchequer than by haulremarks: The paragraph proceeds to say: is real faith in the possibility of making it ling before the Magistrates those misguided "The one and only cheering feature about Nevertheless, we should have preferred to and badly-trained individuals who regard our market is the unabated demand for In- hear a mething about France's ambitions | the earth as a gigantic cuspidor? Latterly dian cotton yarn. In spite of the efforts with regard to Yunnan for example, but pro- the police have given over their former native holders have made to depress prices | bably it would have been too much to custom of making periodical raids on gangs foreign importers continue to have their expect an incoming Governor-General who of gambling coolies, and there has even been own way and seem to find it easy to mani- can know little or nothing of this eternal a cessation in the endeayour to discover pulate their holdings. This is the more satis- question to lay down the law on the subject. | infant hawk is who have infrinced the law. factory as it is in face of the efforts the M. Klobukowski is hailed as a strong man, The paltry fines which were extracted from Japanese are putting forth to turn the cur- but every new administrator is regarded in these miserable creatures would prove to be a rent of demand in the direction of their the same light and we can only wait and mere fleabite as compared with the amounts spinnings, by the very reprehensible system | watch his career as a reforming minister in | realised by arresting those who violently of lotteries, which are entirely opposed to Indo-China before venturing on optimistic | clear their throats at inopportune times and the regulations of these Settlements, as was hopes which might not be realised. What demonstrated, some months ago, when it we need only say is that we wish him well was thought the idea had been abandoned and a happier time than some of his preso far as. China was concerned. We are decessors enjoyed. credibly informed, however, that the first drawing took place on the 12th instant in certain premises at Hongkew, the prizes drawn for amounting to yen 50,000, divided as follows-ist prize yed 10,000, two second prizes of yen 3,000 each, ten third prizes, the Sanitary Board yesterday afternoon, and, of yen 500 and other small prizes amount indeed, if it had not been for the almost ing to yen 29,000. The drawings are an inevitable recurrence of the old questions. nounced to take place every three months." connected with cats and plague there would It is satisfactory in a way to learn that have been practically nothing to report. But notes which would take the place of the issue despite the underhand and illegitimate action | the mind of the Board seems to be centred of unprincipled spinners," who are delying on the habits of the domestic cat; and somethe regulations of the foreign Settlements, how or another it invariably manages to the sales of Japanese yarn are miserably secure a place in any discussion that may notes of the amount of \$5 and \$10 each poor. During the period under review the parise; When His Excellency the Governor having a standard value of 7.2 candarcens,

Shanghai authorities having had this matter

called to their attention will take the earliest

opportunity of rooting out offenders against

FRANCE IN INDO-CHINA.

the law and the principles of fair-play.

AT THE SANITARY BOARD.

(28th October.)

Cultiously prosaic were the proceedings at. porters of Indian yarn disposed of 2,625 feline tribe, the members seemed to stand sult of the inquiry made into the subject

ed at centralising the administration. An centres are not supposed to carry about the situation agreed to limit the issue for Superintendent of Railways, will other reversal of established policy favoured with them fleas capable of infecting the a certain time. The Waiwupu also gave by M. Klobukowski is that, in future, offibuman being; but does that theory also apply the British Minister at Peking the assurance
to such a dangerous carrier of disease germs that the minting of 20 cent pieces would be allowed to hold permanent posts until they as milk? We rather fancy that the main restricted for a considerable period. We connection have gained a knowledge of the country and body of lay opinion will be extremely believe that it was lately assumed that the Railway. people by being stationed about fifteen dubious as to the wisdom of the step which Government of Canton was abiding by that months in the interior, after which they will the advocates of cat have taken, and for our promise in fact but not in reality. We unbe required to pass an examination. M. part we trust that the dairy-farmers of Hong derstand there is every reason to believe Klobukowski praised the British colonial kong will not be so foolish as to take advantand to accept as an actual fact that the system, which insisted upon officials know- tage of the opportunity afforded them of Canton authorities are keeping their promise ing the vernacular, but said that he would making the dairy itself a sort of living-room in the spirit and to the letter, so no valid not go so far as to ship back to France for their collection of felines. With regard reason exists for this Government to com-

> THE CURRENCY QUE 1710N IN "SOUTH CHINA."

Various schemes have from time to time been under the consideration of the Governraising of the standard value of the note issue, which at present is redeemable on a subsidiary coinage based on the current value of the 20 cent pieces. Not long ago. in circulation at the present time, the latter being called in by the Government at the subsidiary coimage rate, and replaced by Japanese sales only amounted to some 600 first drew the attention of the Board to the A report on the proposal was called for by bales at reduced prices, whereas the im useful attributes of this representative of the the Provincial Government, and as the rebales, with prices firm and a steady demand; amazed at their own previous lack of per- was found that the present notes were in That does not seem to say much for the ception, and the merits of the midnight war. favour and very extensively in circulation in popularity in which sapanese yarn is held in I bler were extolled with such enthusiasm that | Canton and throughout the Province of China in opposition to its Indian competitor it appeared as if in the near future it would Kwanglung. It was therefore deemed inrunning lotteries. But it is not with the reverence it obtained from the ancient currency market by the innovation proposquality of the yarn that we are dealing Rgyptians. But the fervour of the members ed. If the present issue were called in by because on that score Japanese yarn can was too speedy to last, and when doubts be the Government, it is obvious that there claim, many advantages, but the enjugrable gan to arise regarding the ancestry of the would be an immediate drop in the value of methods resorted to in order to low a de- Chinese variety of the felix domestica the the 20 cent pieces in circulation, because issued approving of Minister Wu' clining trade. 'We can only trust that the Board's attitude visibly swerved to "change" these would not be interchangeable for the and it is questionable if the cat will, new notes and the consequence would be after all, he received with open arms in an immediate and enormous fall in the Hongkong. This, was made manifest value of the general currency or ing to the in an unexpected way when the Sanit- glut of 20 cent pieces throughout the Proary Board was called upon to consider vince. The proposal, effective and admirvarious amendments to the local byclaws, shie although it might have seemed at first For example, the Medical Officer of Health | sight, eventually fell through, but the ques-In view of the close commercial connect who, we may safely take it, has no great tion of meeting the demands of the commertion which exists between Hongkong and love for cats of any class or faction, minuted cial community for an adequate supply of Indo-China, an i the interest which has been that "I think it better not to allow even cats | ourrency exchange bills will remained. We evoked in the recent operations of the in dairies. They may contaminate milk in learn now that a Japanese firm, the Mitsui French on the Chinese frontier, the views, pans by stepping into and drinking it." We Bussan Kaisha, has sent some three million even although they are largely composed do not profess to have any exact knowledge dollars, worth of \$5 and \$10 notes to the of generalities, of the new Governor-General, of the methods in force in Hongkong dalries, Government of Kwangtung, and it may be M. Klobukowski, are inevitably of importance but we should not have thought that the presumed that these notes will be put into to this Colony. The new Administrator was pans were kept in places where the cats circulation as soon as possible. It is not to interviewed by a representative of the Saigon | could get at them or, if they could, that the be assumed, however, that the new issue will Opinion, and a translation is given in the pans were so shallow that the cats could supersode the existing paper money. It will straits Times. It is unfortunate that the step into the receptacles just as one might merely be circulated on the same basis as Governor General was not apparently induced | step into the matutinal tub. The President | existing note currency in order to satisfy the to refer to the question of railways into of the Board decided to adopt a neutral atti- requirements of business. In other words, China. | He confined his observations to | tude so all he said was that "as the byelaws | this money is supplementary to the pretentdetailing some departmental reforms, which stand at present, it is not permissible to keep notes and not, in substitution as a dollar of the American Fleet at Amoy a although they are all very well in themselves, cats. Perhaps members would wish to keep standard note. So that the money market are of no great interest from a Hongkong cats out, or they might be agreeable to will not be disorganised, but the additional point of view, except in so far as they amending the byelaws.". That was an ex- notes will rather popularise the 20 cent pieces indicate the trend of M. Klobukowski's cellent example of the Yes-No condition of instead of debasing them, which would ideas. It the first place, he sald that a mind, but later on he made the tentative have been the effect had the original idea bour at Amoy guarded every night, decentralisation policy will be taken in hand | remark that "at home it was the usual | taken practical form. A propos the discusin the different ecctions of Indo-China. thing to see cats in dairies." It is unno I sion on the subsidiary coinage, not long ago Thus, Cochin Chins, Annam, Tonkin, Cam- cossary to say that Mr. Shelton Hooper our correspondent at Canton reported that bodia and Laos will be granted greater was in favour of the cats being allowed the midt at the Southern capital was issuing powers of local self-government, especially the freedom of the dairy and after some subsidiary coinage far in excess of the in figo & matters. These countries form a discussion it was agreed to permit them. smount which the Viceroy of the two Kwang whole, under the name of Indo-Chins, with that privilege. Nobody suggested that be had undertaken to mint. The British Cona High Council to administer the Fede- cause cats were known to contract plague it sul-General at Canton, Mr. Mansfield, on ration. The local authorities and residents was possible that they might succeed in the representation of the Governor of will be allowed greater freedom of action, infecting the milk in the pans which they Hongkong, addressed a communication to but they must bear all the responsibility. may now step into with impunity; and even His Excellency the Viceroy, showing the This new departure means a reversal of the Mr. Humphreys, apparently, was silent on serious effect such indiscriminate minting

plain against the neighbouring Government by the violation of the undertaking made to the Hongkong Government,

Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

INTERPORT TENNIS. HONGKONG VICTORIOUS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 23rd October,

5.35 p.m. In the interport tennis match in the singles Mr. C. A. Carr beat Mr. Saunders by three sets to love.

Shan; hai Times writes: We are informed that Meisrs. Wheelock and Fearon will represent Shanghai in the doubles and Mr. Saunders will do battle for the Model bettlement in the singles, "Mr. C. A. Carr and Captain Beasley will represent Hongkong. From the names of Shanghai's selection we do not think the best pair has been chosen to represent the Settlement. The play of Wallace and Veitch in the Lester Cup Competition warrants giving them a trial against the Hongkong cracks.

> CHINESE IN ANNAM. REMISSION OF POLLTAX. [By courtesy of the-" Sheung Po."]

Peking, 23rd October. The Chinese Minister to Paris has telegraphed to the Waiwupu to the effect that the French Government has agreed to remit the poll-tax levied on Chinese subjects in Annam.

THE AMERICAN FLEET. PREPARATIO.S AT AMOY. [By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 23rd October." A telegram has reached the Waiment of Canton having for their object the wupu from Amoy that, in consequence of the typhoon which visited that port, and subsequent heavy rains, the preparations for it was proposed to issue a new set of bank. the reception of the American Fleet have been wrecked.

CHANG CHIH-TUNG'S SON.

A PROMISING OFFICIAL.

By courtery of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 23rd October. H.E. Wu Ting Fang has recommended for preferment the son of HE. Chang Chih-tung, who is atin spite of the bolstering up policy of he placed on a pedestal and receive the advisable for various reasons to dislocate the tached to his Legation as first secretary, as an official possessed of great ability and tact,

> An Imperial rescript has been recommendations. "-

THE AMERICAN FLEET. DEPARTURE FROM YOKOHAMA [By couriesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 26th October. Twenty-two ships of the American fleet left Yokohama on 25th inst. for

GUARDING AMOY HARBOUR.

A PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE.

[By courtery of the "Sheung Po!"]

Peking, 26th October. In view of the approaching arrival special telegram has been despatched by the Central Government to the Viceroy of Fukien to have the har-

> CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

CHANG OHIH-TUNG'S INVESTIGATIONS. [By courtery of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 26th October. After the birthday of Her Majos-This new departure means a reversal of the Mr. Humphreys, apparently, was silent on serious enect such an inting policy followed by successive: Governors—the subject. It was true that as the matter, would have on the currency of Hongkong, ty the Empress Downger, Grand not needlessly to appropriate which of course, promptly called attention to the captive's Governors, who all alm stands those rests which do become plague, and the Vicercy recognising the import of Councillor Chang Chile wheeless we was stands those rests which do become plague, and the Vicercy recognising the import of Councillor Chang Chile wheeless we was stands those rests which do become plague, and the Vicercy recognising the import of Councillor Chang Chile wheeless we was stands those rests which do become plague, and the Vicercy recognising the import of Councillor Chang Chile wheeless.

proceed to Hankow and Canton on a tour of investigation of affairs in connection with the Canton-Hankow

> EX-VICEROY SHUM. UNWILLING TO REENTER

OFFICIAL LIFE. [By courtesy of the " Showng Po."]

Peking, 26th October. Shum Chuen-shen, ex-Viceroy of Canton, has sent a telegram in reply to Prince Ching that he has not yet recovered from his ing standing ill. He is taking the needed rest at Chekiang and has no desire to reenter official life.

PRESS. LA WS.

PROPOSED ENFORCEMENT IN FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 27th October. The Board of Civil Affairs propose to delegate Chung Yum Tong to arrange with the Diplomatic Corps In connection with the interport tennis, the in Peking for the enforcement of the Press laws in foreign settlements.

THE AMERICAN FLEET.

ARRIVAL OF CHINESE COMMIS-SIONERS AT AMOY.

.. [By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Amoy, 27th October. Their Excellencies Yuk Long and Lun Tung-in, special Commissioners to welcome the American Fleet, arrived here on the 26th inst.

THE DALAI LAMA.

RETURN VISIT TO FOREIGN · · MINISTERS.

[By courtery of the ' Shaung Po."]

Peking, 27th October. Accompanied by several high officials, the Dalai Lama yesterday. (26th inst.) paid return visits to the Foreign Ministers.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

CHANG CHIH-TUNG VESTED WITH PLENARY POWERS.

[By courlesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 29th October. An Imperial Decree was issued on the 28th inst. investing H.E. Chang Chih-tung, chief superintendent of railways, with plenary powers-

1-To raise funds;

2-To appoint officers; and 3-To generally conduct affairs

in connection with the Canton-Hankow Railway. Neither the Ministry of Posts and

Communications, nor the viceroys. and governors of the three Provinces concerned will be permitted to interfere with him.

All the directors and assistant directors of the Company will be amenable to his directions.

His Excellency has been granted powers also to denounce any of the directors found guilty of misconduct. The Chief Superintendent is com-

manded to appoint a time within which the construction of the line will be completed.

GENSUS.

POPULATION OF CHINESE" EMPIRE.

[By courtery of the "Skeung Po."].

Peking, 29th October. The Board of Civil Affairs has decided upon obtaining a census of the whole Chinese Empire.

THE late Dr. S. W. Bushell, C.M.G. was responsible for the appearance in the Zoological Gardens of a unique specimen of the Chili monkey, which was received there as long ago as the year 1880. The monkey in question was captured in Manchuris, to the north of Peking, and closs to the Tung-ling, or Rastern Mansolcom, of the Imperial Dypasty, Visitors will remember this somewhat intractable animal. not because of its thick woolly for which enabled it in its mative country to withstand a temperature of to deg. below zero, as of he highly ir sitable -almost inflamed-looking -- lace. which led to a request being made to visitors

American Fleet.

IN THE TEETH OF A GALE. ARRIVAL IN JAPAN." [" N. C. D. News " Service.]

Tokio, October 17. Rear-Admiral Sperry has sent a wireless telegram through the station on the Kii promontory to Vice-Admiral IJuin who commands the Jopanese squadron for the reception of the American Fleet, announcing that he expects to 'arrive at. Yokohama at about nine o'clock on

the morning of the 18th instant. A wireless telegraphic massage to the Kakumit Shimbun from its correspondent on board Admiral Sperry's flagship says that the Fleet encountered a gale on the morning of the '12th instant, when north of Luzon. The intervals between the ships were doubled, to distance of 800 yards, and speed was reduced from ten to eight knots.

LIST OF CASUALTIES.

The gale increased during the rath and continued on the 13th instant. Great head seas broke over the decks and hatches had to be battened down, but all the ships proved uplendid sen qualities. The Virginia, New Jersey and Wiscousin nach lost two life boats. The Kearsarge's foretopmast was carried away. The gupner's minter fihe Rhode Island was washed away and drowned, and a seuman from both the Minnesota and the Illinois was washed over board but was rescued. The gunner's mate of the Missourf died of heart disease," and the flags of the Fleet are flying half-mast. 'Admiral' Sperry has ordered the fourth division to drop astern on account of its lower steaming power.

RETURN OF FINE WEATHER. The gale subsided on the morning of October 14 and the ships have resumed their former speed of ten knots. The fourth division guickened up to eleven and a half knots and has rejoined the Fleet. The dispatch boat Yankton is slightly in advance of the Fleet.

THE ARRIVAL. - - Tokio, October 18. The American Fleet anchored at Yokohama

at ten minutes before hine this morning. . The Yankton arrived at Yokohama at five At five o'clock this moraing the Japanese

escort squadron outside Yokohama Bay sighted the American battleship, fleet advancing i single column. At half past six the squadron granted to the American Fleet, advanced and the cruiser Soya (ex Varyag) and the flagship Connecticul at a distance of five hundred metres exchanged salutes of thirteen

Taking up its position at the head of the fleet, the dispatch-boat Mogami, followed by the Talsula, then led the way to the harbour which was reached about nine o'clock.

The Connecticut and the Mikum, flagship & Vice-Admiral Baron Huin, exchanged salutes. By ten o'clock the American fleet had come t anchor in the his bour, in double line within | board Rear-Admiral Sperry's flagship, the Conthe two lines of Japanese nien-ef war.

THE FIRST DAY'S PROGRAMME. The morning was devoted to an exchange of formal calls. In the afternoon a garden party was given by the Yelchama Municipality, and in the cyrting a dinner, which was to be followed by a sonce at the Governor's re-

sidence and a lantern procession, with general

illuminations and fireworks. Immense crowds throng every available spot on shore, and extraordinary enthusiasm is being shown. Fierce struggle takes place for places in the trains and the railway traffic disorganized.

Cloudy weather prevails. Yokohama-and Tokio are decorated with American and Japanese Augs, which are also flying over the trams and fining. To-morrow the American Admirals and

Captains come to Tokio. THE NATIONAL WELCOME.

Elder Statetmen, Ministers, Admirals-and Generals contribute the warmest sentiments to the Papers. Prince Ito says that the visit of the Fleet is an additional token of the upbroken friendship between the two coun-

The Kokumin_Shimbun on behalf of the Government and people of Japan extends, a most cordial welcome to the Fleet. The Reception Squadron under the command of Vice-Admiral Baron ljuin, who attended the lamestown Tercentenary, will leave nothing undone. save the semi-official organ, to make the Fleet's stay as enjoyable as possible, "The present season of the year is ideal for instivitios, and Tokio Bay with its many headlards is adminably suited to give an expectant people the fullest view of the great Fleet, whose caming a little over half a century after the uninvited visit of Commodore Perry is; indeed, a timely and powerful reminder of the unbroken friendship between the two countries. The sixteen buttleships." continues, the Kokumin Shimbur, " ure re- sinn naval squadrons to Tonlon. presentative of the noble traditions of American justice and come to Japanese shores as heralds of peace. The Fleet's sofourn is all too brief. but it will strengthen the impression made by the visit of the American Commission for the Tokio Exhibition and of the representatives of the Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, and it will defeat the molevolent attempts of busy nobodies serking to allonate us. America and Japan are sisters. peacefully travelling to the 'come' goal in the Far East; both adhere staunchly to the principles of the open door and equal opportunities. Complete agreement has existed regarding the promotion of our common interests and nothing prevents the continuence of this same agree ment in the fature. Japan fervently desires to co-operate with America for the development of the common welfare of the two countries. The Ispanese organ concludes by expressing its confidence that "the memory of the Fleat's ylait will remain an enduring heritage of true permanent affection."

Other papers write in most cotdiali stralus; The Jiji and the Asahi publish English sur plements to-day, while other papers have spe cial articles in English dealing with the we come fraternization and drawing together the two peoples:

RECEPTION OF OFFICERS IN TOKIO.

Tokio, Ociober 19. Rear-Admiral Sporry and his Staff, with Roar-Admirals, Richard Wainwright, William H. Rmory, and Seaton Schroeder, Commanders of the second, third and fourth divisions respectively, and the Captains of the Fleet, arrived at Shimbashi Station this morning by con, Looker and Deacon," he said. special train, in which everything was arrauged on American lines.

while crowds of spectators thronged the appro- wished to know from whom he would recover | Voenz Road West at eight o'clock on Wednes- The Chief Justice observed that if there was of the doubt, From the evidence it was clear schos. Fifteen bundred school children were his costs. grouped in the station compound and sang the American National Anthem with great effect. Rear-Admiral Sperry, with his Staff and the three other Admirals, was driven to the Shiba . Detached Palace, while the Captains were taken Court had power to amend it. .. to the Imperial Hotel, where they will be enter-

tained at the Government's expense. An exchange of official calls took place subsequently and this evening the American contion; in honour of the naval visit.

the Fleet, representing respectively Laffan's Agency, the United Press Association, The New York Herald, and another Paper. The first batch of American blue ackets, 2,700 in all, will visit Tokio to-day.

Tokio, October 20. Rear-Admiral Sparry with Rear-Admirals Wainwright, Emory and Schroeder and other high officers of the American First were received in audience by the Emperor of Japan. this morning, and remained in the Palace for

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE.

This evening the Minister of Marine gives a

TOKIO PESTIVITIES.

Tokin, October 21. To-day the chief, officers of the American Fleet were entertained at a tiffin given by Vitcount-Terauchi, Minister of Wart at a gardenparty given by Admiral Togo; and at a dinner party and soire given by Marquis Katsura, the draughtsman, Kowloon Docks.

EMPEROR AND PRISIDENT.

dinner in their bonour.

Rear-Admiral Sperry has transmitted to the Covernment a telegram from President Roosevelt wishing continued health and happiness to the Emperor of Japan and to his subjects President Roosevelt expresses his high gratification at Japan's invitation to the American Fleet and at the opportunity thus afforded of demonstrating the old friendship existing between the two countries. It was his earnest wish that the meeting might radound to the strengthening and continuance of mutual cor-

The Emperor in his reply most cordially reciprocates President Ronsevelt's sentiments of iendship and goodwill, adding that he places the highest value on the friendship of the United States and Japan, and that it is hi constant aim to preserve indissolubly the bonds of good neighbourly feeling and perfect accord His Majesty concludes by wishing the Fleet

FURTHER MESSAGES FROM MR. ROOSEVELT. Tokio, October 24.

"It is claimed in Japan, with regard to the visit of the American Fleet that "the week of delightful fraternization bas dispelled all the clouds that have been hovering between the two countries for the past two years."

Rear-Admiral Charles S. Sperry has sent hi profound thacks to the Japanese Minister Marine for the exceedingly cordial reception In reply to a telegram from the Kekumin

Skimbun reporting the spontaneous and un versal welcome accorded to the Fleet, Presid ent Roosevelt has expressed his gratification with the reception given to the Fleet by Japan and adds that he is hopeful and confident that the Flort's visit and the hospitality shown to i will be most useful in maintaining the time honomed friendship between the two countries The programme for to-day, the last day of the visit, includes a luncheon and reception on inceticut. This evening there will be a display of fire works; all the men-of-war at Yokohama will be illuminated, and there will be a grand lantern procession on board the ships.

Tokio, October 25. President Roosevelt has sent another telegram thanking the Emperor of Japan most warmly for the reception and repeating his expressions

of friendship.

DEPARTURE OF THE PLEET. The sixteen American battleship left Yokohama at eight o'clock this morning, and were accompanied outside the bay by the Japanese bauleships 'Katori and 'Kathima 'and the cruiners Tsukuba and Ikoma.

The Tokin Press bids (srowell to the Fleet in most cordial terms, declaring that the past week has marked a new era in Americo-

The dispatch-bont Yankton will leave on

Japanese relations, CLOSE OF THE PERFIVITIES.

Tokio. October 23. Rear-Admiral Sperry left Tokin this afternoon. In the evening Admiral Ijuin gave a dinner narry and soife; at Yokohama.

, A SUGGESTED ALLIANCE. The Kakumin Chimbun lays emphasis on th spontaneous and universal character of the welcome that has been given to the American Fleet, which defies any misglying for the future relationships of the two countries and effectually prevents busybodies from sowing steds of mistrust. The paper declares that the time is now ripe for the crystallization of the good fellowship between America and Japan which is already tantamount to an unwritten alliance, and hopes that this feeling may cul minate not unnaturally in a written alliance ofter the manuer in which the Franco-Russian Alliance was presaged by the visit of the Rus-

THE EMPEROR'S GRATIFICATION. Marquis Kalsura was received in audience by the Emperor this morning and reported to His Majesty that the reception-of the Fleet had land the most entisfactory results . The Em peror expressed his profound gratification.

> A. DOUBILUL WRIT FINE POINT RAISED.

A fine legal point was raised by Mr. C. I Dixon (of Hastings and mostings) in the Supreme Churt, to-day Messrs, Deacon, Looker and Dencon brought an action against a Chinese woman to recover the sum of \$88 alleged to be costs in a certain action.

Mr. Dixon, who appeared for the defendant said he had an objection to the manner the writ was issued. He did of raise the objection because he had no defence to make, but the question arose, in case ha succeeded, as to who would pay the costs, the stated that the writ, although issued in the name of a firm. was signed by Mr. D. V. Steavenson person. ally, which was wrong, 'It should have been signed in the name of the firm, and he cited a section from the Ordinance to show that he

Mr. Steavenson said, that he was entitled to

me to do?

Mr. Dixon-Strife out the writ. Mr. Steavenson objected. - He thought the

dismer the four correspondents accompanying dropped

Round the Island.

The Dilly the Second, christened by Mme.

THE "DILLY" ON TRIAL. "PORTUGUESE" GUARD BOAT UNDERGOES OFFICIAL RUN.

Leiria, wife of the Portuguese Consul at Hong kong, proceeded on her trial trip yesterday morning. The Government of Macao sent their technical experts to conduct the trial with the staff of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld. Shortly before ten o'clock a small party boarded the Dilly lying off the Dock premises at Hunghom. The party consisted of Second-Lieut. Ventura, assistant barbour-master, Macuo: Mr. Lopez, inspector of machinery, Macao; Mr. F. Meneres, colonial treasurer, Macao : Sentior 1. Leine, Consul for Portugal, Hongkong, Mr. R. Mitchell, chief manager, Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld., and Mr. J. Martin,

Steam was up on the Dilly. As soon as the party was on board, Capt. Smith, at the helm, weighed anchor and in no time the trim little vessel had her note turned eastward and was soon steaming out in the direction of Lycemus Pass. .. Ideal weather favoured the officials on the trial run of their new boat, Steaming steadily at a uniform speed Lycomun Pass was passed within twenty minutes of the start, Rounding Cape D'Aguilar a bit of a choppy sea was encountered pil served as a fair test the sea-going qualities of the yacht-like crafta test which she proved herself equal to the perfect anticipations of, her, builders, As the vessel went along, the wireless station on Cape D'Aguilar was a point of interest to the laymen | was asked by the Chief Justice what if the jury

The Dilly's real business was begun when she was taken over the Admiralty's measured distance over the regulation course near Aberdeen. Here Manager Mitchell as well as the Portuguese officials timed the Dilly's steaming capabilities Over a distance of two knots and back the augines developed sather over of knots an hour, that is, a higher speed than was expected of the vessel, although the amicable contract entered into between the Portuguese Government and) the local shipbuilders did not contain any hard-and-fast stipulation for a specified speed.

seen it before, 🤄

satisfaction of the officials concerned a stop proved. was made for luncheon under the chairmanship of Mr. Mitchell, who in proposing. success to the new Dilly expressed the hope that she would prove in her commission as coast guard-ship at Timor as serviceable a vessel and as successful as her predecessor | shed, causing the death of seventeen people. had done. He coupled the name of Consul Shau-ki-wan village, he continued, had become Leiria with the toast.

Senhor Leiria made brief and suitable way service and the presence of the large acknowledgments and drank-prosperity to the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., of which Mr Mitchell was the worthy manager. .. He also asked the company to drink to the good health of Mr. Mitchell, Mr. W. Wilson, his right-hand man, and the Dock Co.'s staff. The Brotherton Harker, an architect, and were toast was enthusiastically pledged.

Lieut. Ventura hoisted the l'ortuguese flig at I pliance with the Building Ordinance, perthe fore, and with Portugal's national colours mission was granted to start work. When fluttering to the breeze, the Dilly was once | the plans were passed the owner changed bis again under steam on her return journey to mind and instead of creeting ten houses, his

Channel and into the Central Fairway, and road, leaving three old houses standing below within three-quarters of an hour was once again on the remainder of the lot. And it was the made fast to her buoy at Hunghom Bay, where falling of the wall of the new building that cause she is now receiving her finishing touches be- | ed the collapse of the old houses. With the passfore being taken over by the Portuguesa Offi- | ing of the plans Mr. Harker's responsibility cials who will sail her across to Macao early | terminated, the owner taking the work in hand. to-morrow morning. It may be added that the Macan authorities had their engine-room muson, and subjequently a contractor, was hands working side by side with the Dock then engaged by the owner to supervise Co.'s own staff at the trial to-day ...

name, the Dilly the Becond is a vessel of stated that he lived in one of the houses while bad work and checked it. 117. fest 9 inches length over alle-117 the others were in course of construction, but . If what you say is true, how was it that the CHINESE AT THE OXFORD LOCALS, feet o inch between perpendiculars, 18 feet | left when the painters began their work. He -6 inchrs in breadth; and depth, moulded, o feet | was, therefore, in a position to supervise all l. cannot say. s inches. Her engines are 15 in. by 20 in and 18 in, stroke. The boilers are 9 feet 3 in, diameter by b feet g'in, long and contructed for a working pressure of 100 lbs. to the square irch. The engines, as explained by Mr. Mitchell on the occasion portions. The granite and labour were supof the vessel's launching, were taken from the former Dilly built over twenty years ago by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Before being placed into the new hull they have of building had been commenced the Public been thoroughly overhauled and, are as Health and Buildings Ordinance was passed, good has a new set of engines in every re- | and again the plans had to be altered so as to described as of the compound surface On 3rd June, 1903; Mr. Tooker, of the Public condensing type and are easily capable of drive Works Department, signed the certificate to ing the vessel, as proved at the trial to-day, at | the effect that the five houses had been built in | the architect, being completed? After coma continuous speed of of knots. She maintain. compliance with the Building Ordinance of ed this speed without difficulty throughout the 1890, and that their designs were in accordance | ed that the walls were badly Wall; they were trial, and actually exceeded it when put to the with the law. real test. There was an entire absence of vibration. The engines worked very satisfac- | struction. After the collapse the rear wall was torily and without any hitch whatever-a fact which reflects great credit on their builders- while the construction and materials were big cracks in them, the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co,-and the Portuguese engineers who were responsible fortyfeet high by seventy-four feet longand ought were strongly built?- They showed no signs of for maintaining them in their present excellent to have been substantial and able to stand the failure when I saw them, condition of efficiency. The same work was got out of the engines after twenty years of evidence admitted that he knewhows wall ought clusion, so far as evidence was concerned, and service as when they were new.

wood, the timber principally used being the the wall would not have fallen had it not been for to state. He said that he was neither contractor favourite teak which stands such a lot of hard the typhoon. When the wall was examined, nor builder of the houses. During the progress wear in those waters and in a tropical climate. I after the collapse, it was found that the law had of the work a Public Works Department officer The scantlings are exceptionally substantial,

The yessel is sheathed with Muntz's metal. As regards accommodation ample provi-1 sion is made for officers and crew, slike, remark. He called the Attorney-General's the houses were completed another officer in there being an adequate set of large and siry attention to the fact that the indictment was spected them and he certified that they were cabins well fitted with bunks. The lavatory not quite in order. The negligence, he said. In a sound condition, and, upon his recomaccommodation is of the most up-to-date was not caused on the morning of the typhoon, description. Steam winches and the usual deck | but in 1901 when the houses were being built, equipments complete the appointments of this The Attorney-General replied that it was as 1006, there was a very severe typhoon, but trim and fine-looking versel,

The Dilly will be employed as a coast guard | deaths occurred in 1908, boat in the Portuguese possession of Timor, and when occasion calls for will also be sised as a revenue cruiser in the Portuguese territory.

A CHINAMAN'S PRANKS. HIGH JINKS IN A TRA-HOUSE.

One of those men who are never content un- 19:8. sixu his own name as he himself had issued loss they make themselves a nulsance to their The Attorney-General - I hardly see how sundefended. the summons. This/lie said had been done on peighbours and give trouble to the police was that works out. many occasions, but had not been challenged. arraigned before Mr. J. R. Wood, in the Police The Chief Justice—It is quite clear according to the just the various degrees of manufacture, god to the place of cremation. The Chief Justice Gomper's agreed that the write Court, last Thursday morning, charged with distant to the circumstances of the case. The prisoner He said he did not think it was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of kerosine was fair to call the city's supply of the case. was bad. It ought to have been signed Dea- orderly behaviour in a tea-house. From the is quite right in his ples. The indictment is defendant a builder. There was no evidence con, Looker and Deacon," he said. story, as related to the magistrate, it appears obviously wrong. Mr. Dixon again reminded his Lordship that a seaman, rejoicing in the name of The Attorney-General proceeded to explain brick work down, or whether the brick work in raising the objection he'did not mean that Wong Hau, along with a number of boon that in the old Act a manulaughter charge had caused the stone work to collapse, and in that The station was a solid mass of people; he had no case, But in case he succeeded he companions, went into a teachop at rol. Des day morning and ordered some ten. After any negligence it was while the houses were that the prisoner took up the work of supervise. The storm raged all along the Cagsyan River. Mr. Justice Gomperts—What do you want a long wait, the great Wong became rather helps specied.

Ing the erection of the houses for a friend, but Apart suffered as Tuguegarao, but from the to do? "The Attorney General suggested interting whether it was a friendly act or not be was will and the sea. The plans and east of it were. if he had ordered a dlomer & la chumpagne, the dates, hugust, 1902 to 28th fuly, 19 8. when the tea was coming. The much The Chief Justice I don't think in criminal proved. desired lear pame at last, but by this time that he is tiable for what happened in 190 1 as Mr. Diron-No. The only thing to do is to the irritable Woog became sp suggy that the bouse and had no super- to the Government, the pad people are flow to clean away the fittle bree strike it out. A new writ could be issued. . he began to kick over the table and pro- vision then, . More argument followed; after which the case | ceaded with great vigour to break up the After more argument the writ was amended | ment, but to the Government at the time three | Telegrams were sent to Tuguegarao for a detache was adjourned until to morrow, Mr. Steavenson establishment. The damage he thus caused to to meet the case. Ambassador gives a diaper, followed by a re- saying that he would try to produce authorities the crockery amounted to 35 cents. . Weer to substantists his contention. If he did not was fined 52 for his behaviour and ordered to what it liked, but that was not the willings workers are doing valigably. To add

Shau-ki-wan Collapse.

CONTRACTOR INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER:

PERTIMENT QUESTIONS BY THE CHIEF

The October Criminal Sessions was resumed yesterday morning, the Chief Justice (Sir Francis Piggott) presiding, and the trial of Cheung Yes, an aged contractor, for the manulaughter of seventeen persons, who were killed in the collapse of three buildings at Shau-ki-wan West during the typhoon on July 28th last, was heard. The defendant pleaded not guilty to the indictment, adding that the collapse was due to the force of the wind.

The Attorney General (Mr. W. Rees Davies, K.C.), with whom was the Crown Solicitor (Mr. F. B. L. Bowley) represented the Crown, defendant was not represented. ! The jurymen empanelled were :- Messis. J. Witchell (foreman), N. F. S. Harms, E. S. Ford, H. Fi-Hickman, J. E. Danielsen, W. Nicholls, and F. T.

The Attorney-General outlined the case for the Crown, citing passages from the Building Ordinances at intervals, and frequently, was interrupted by the Chief Justice, who, no doubt, had taken into consideration the fact that the defendant was not represented by Counsel. The Attorney-General hastened to concur in staff? the matter, at the same time expressing his regret that such should have been the case, and matters wint merrily on until once again the Chief Justice found fault with the indictment, This, however, was satisfactorily settled by an amendment. But the surprise came when it who mistook the tower for a beacon, not having found the officers of the Building Authority guilty of manalaughter?

In opening the case, the Attorney-General explained that the case arose out of the typhoon of July last. The defendant, he said, had been committed for trial by a magistrate, sitting as coroner, after the death inquiry, had been concluded. The coroner's jury brought in a unanimous verdict of "gross negligence," which amounted to manslaughter, and the defendant was sent for trial. Manslaughter, he stated, was a crime of various categories. It was homicide without malice. Malice was the pure ingredient of murder, without which there could be no manslaughter. 'And in order to prove man-When the trial had been completed to the slaughter recklossness or carelessness must be

At about 1.45 o'clock on the morning of the 28th July last, when the typhoon was blowing with great violence, the back wall of one of these houses collapsed, the mass of debris falling on three smaller houses and a hoat-builder of some importance of late, owing to the tramdocks at Quarry Bay. In July, 1902, the defendant gave notice to the Building Authority of his intention to build ten Chinese dwelling houses, of the three storey kind, on this plot of land. The plans were prepared by Mr. submitted to the Public Works Department, At the conclusion of the felicitous speeches. After some alterations were made, in comoriginal idea, only five houses were built and The vessel was taken through Sulphur on that side of the lot which fronted the main

The defendant, who was formerly a stone the work, and took upon bimself all the res-

ponsibility of seeing that good material was The lower walls of the bouses were built of granite, while red brick formed the upper plied by the defendant; the owner supplied the lime and purchased the bricks on the adl'vice of the defendant. Before the actual work They are of what is technically comply with the requirements of the new laws,

But the same could not be said of the con- built?-I remember these houses, found to have been composed of had brick, the houses in question?-Those houses had found to be faulty. The wall was very nearly force of any typhoon. The defendant sgain in his to be constructed and bonded. He also alleged I when the trial was resumed this forepoon, the The bull of the Dilly is built entirely of that the collarse was due to no fault of his and | defendant was asked if he had anything further I not theen complied with ; in fact it had been I made several inspections. If there was any

typhoon, romank that it was through defendant's act was any negligence shown, it rested on their that death was brought about:

to be set out in extenso.

morter was bad, and in many places there was | ances, providing duties for its departments no morter visible. The defects in the material

would contribute to the collapse. that the presecution was not under the Statute, of manslaughter. The Ordinance of 1890 probut only on Common Law.

The Attorney-General replied that where the Statute imposed a duty on a man and that duty was ignored, it amounted to negligence. The Chief Justice-That way, yes; but you are not putting it/that way, and reminded the

and was sorry it was the case.

Attorney-General that the prisoner was undefended. The Attorney-General was aware of that fact,

At the time of the collapse, the A.-G. continued, the walls were only five years old and the mortar should have been at its maximum strength-at its best. The Building Authority's staff then was undermouned and undoubtedly there was not the same machimary for inspecting, buildings as existed the P.W.D. stated that he had not inspected the buildings until May, 1903, after the completion of the work. At the time of his inspection he was not permitted to cut into the

walls, so that his inspection, was merely super, ficial, and it was impossible to detect any flaw. The Chief Justice then questioned as to whether the insufficiency of mortar could not then have been detected by the Surveyor-General's officer. Was it owing to the insufficient

The Attorney-General said that in point of law any watrt of duty on the part of a Government officer did not exempt contractors. The primary duty was on the contractor. The Chief Justice-It makes it all the more

The Attorney General went on to say that any negligence on the part of Government ficials did not excuse the defendant who took it upon himself to construct the buildings. Ordinance placed that responsibility on his shoulders. Apart from that it was his duty to see that the buildings were in a good con-

difficult to prove negligence.

The Chief Justice-What if the jury brought n the officers guilty of negligence? The Attorney-General-As an accessory beore the fact?

The Chief Justice-No, no-The Attorney-General-They might add a rider. And he proceeded to explain the various degrees of manslaughter. A man might be guilty of manslaughter, he said, and be given penal servitude for life; on the other hand be could be fined or given a day's imprisonment. The Chief Justice-I know of no case that a fine covers gross negligence.

The Attorney-General-If there is no negligence there can be no manslaughter. Medical evidence followed, and the hearing was adjourned.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE ENDED.

CONTRICTOR SENTENCED TO ONE

DAY'S IMPRISONMENT. The trial of Cheung Yee, the contractor, for the manslaughter of seventeen persons, who were killed in the collapse of a number of houses at Shau-ki-wan West during the July typhoon, came to a conclusion at the Criminal Sessions this afternoon, the jury finding the defendant guilty unanimously and a conviction, though

of a technical nature, was entered. When our report of the proceedings closed yesterday afternoon, Mr. H. E. Haggard, an engineer of the Public Works Department, was called to the stand, and he gave a lengthy account of what transpired during his inspection of the houses. At the conclusion, the defendant put a number of pertinent questions to the witness, as follows !--

If your statement is correct; and the world was not in accordance with the plans, or was the construction of the houses. In his badly done, why didn't the officer stop the pro-A replica of her piedecessor of the same evidence at the coroner's inquiry he gress of the work ?--- He should have seen the

officer allowed mate go on using bad material? After the completion of these houses, did you

call and inspect them ?-Yes. You were satisfied with the work done?-Yes And caused a permit to be issued? -- Yes. After saying the houses were well built, and

were in a sound condition why do you go against your own word now?-Because I had not previously seen the inside of the walls. Don't you think it is your duty to inspect bouses carefully and see that nothing is wrong? Why didn't you cut a wall open and examine it floor by floor?-Because I am not allowed to

cut open walls after a work is completed. . 'Do you remember about eix years ago a block of fourteen houses, of which Mr. Danby was pletion the Public Works Department auspect cut open, and after that pulled down and re-

Then in this case you thought the houses

This practically brought the case to a conthing wrong he should have had it rectified, At this stage the Chief Justice made his first but he made no complaints otherwise." When mendation a permit was issued. The buildings were six years old. On the 18th September. a result of the negligence in 1903 that the inc damage was done to these buildings, and he thought that it was very unfair; under the The Chief Instice and agree with the prisoner | circumstances, that the Public Works Depart. when he says that the collapse was due to the ment should cast the bleme on him. As a matter of fact he thought the P.W.D. officials The Attorney-General was understood to knould be those to be prosecuted, for if there

in to the Court, but withheld from addressing the rapidly progressing. On the

avent the prisoner should be given the benefit | Reports are received of destruction of many

to say had no reference to the present Govern, sidente being unable to take much authority. houses were built, Some, people, he said, ment of Constabulary. I We said, ment of Constabulary. I we said, be ment of Constabulary. Proceeding the Attorney-General said that thought that the Government was omnipotent boys, under Mr. Pierce's direction and all when The Toklo Piell will entertain at a Japanese appear if could be taken that the matter had pay 15 cents companient was bound the same at 10 the distress, cholera has been passed in the matter had pay 15 cents companient was bound the same at 10 the distress, cholera has been passed in the matter had pay 15 cents companient was bound the same at 10 the distress, cholera has been passed in the matter had pay 15 cents companient was bound the same at 10 the distress, cholera has been passed in the matter had pay 15 cents companient was bound the same at 10 the distress, cholera has been passed in the matter had pay 15 cents the matter had pay

and failed to supply a sufficient staff to carry out those duties, then there was negligence, and The Chief Justice again interrupted, saying | it was possible to bring home to them a charge vided for the safety of the public time and say, that it provided that all building the still

be supervised by experts of the buildyor General. At that time there was no efficient supervision, and he should not be surprised if the jury returned a verdict of theaslaughter against the officials. There may be neglect on the part of the Government officials, but he reminded the jury that in no way was the prisoner excused. If there was proper supervision this wall would not have been built in the bad way it was; it would not have collapsed, and the seventeen unfortunate persons would have been still alive to-day. The substanent supervision was also lamentably insufficient. The only way he thought a proper supervision could have been made, and the only way the certly at present. " Mr. Haggard, 'an engineer of ficate should have been granted, was by opening up the wall, and at that time this was prohibited. This again did not excuse the prisoner. With regard to the question of negligence he asked the jury to banish from their mind the fact that the Coroner's jury had found against the prisoner at the Magisterlal inquiry.

The Chief Justice here proceeded to review the evidence adduced, as to the inferior quaity of the bricks and the bad mortar, and these items, he pursued, would help the jury to come to a decision as to whether there was negligence or not. The point he could not understand, however, was how, considering the bad condition of the brickwork; these buildings managed to withstand the great typhoon of 18th September, 1906? Of course, there was a very bad typhoon in July, and the jury had to take that into consideration in dealing with the question of negligence. The heavy typhoon no doubt caused the collapse of the buildings, and if they were of opinion that the defendant undertook the supervision of the work and so assumed duty under the Ordinance. and if they were of opinion that there had been neglect in the performance of that duty, and that there had been no intervening cause for the collapse, then the prisoner was liable, and a verdict of manslaughter should be returned.

THE JURY'S RIDER. The jury retired to consider their verdict. After about half an hour they filed into the court-room again, and the Foreman announced that they had found the prisoner guilty unanimously. Aftera pause the Foreman said that the jury wished to express their opinion that the Government was very much to blame at the time in not supervising the buildings during construction. They recommended the defendant to morey under such extenuating circum-

A FINE TOO LIGHT. In passing sentence, the Chief Justice said that he agreed with the jury's verdict. He thought the case had-received careful considetation and the verdict the jury could arrive at. He took into consideration the recommendation to mercy, with which he agreed, He wished to say that a question of this kind was of very great importance to the public, and if there had been no recommendation to mercy imprisonment was the" only sentence that would meet the gravity of the occasion—a fine would not have met the case. He made these remarks specially because the Criminal Law was to deter others. from repeating the offence. Scamp work was a menace to the Colony. There was another circumstance which he would dwell on and that was that the prisoner did not do the work for any remuneration. There may be incompetence on his part rather than hegligence. He would pass sentence of one day's imprisonment. The defendant was immediately

The Criminal Sessions was then adjourned

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."

Sir,-It may please those interested in education to know that application had been made to Oxford to include a paper on the Confucian Analects () for preliminary, junior and senior Chinese candidates, at the July examination in 1909.—Faithfully yours. T. K. DEALY, Hon, Sec., Oxford Locals,

Hongkong, 26th October, 1908. TIPHOON IN THE PHILIPPINES.

GREAT DAMAGE AT APARRI.

Aparri, October 21. Two baguios have struck here within four days of each other. The second occurred from the night of the 11th to the 14th, and was much the severer of the two. At Tuguegarae the Why didn't you adopt the same method with | wind was accompanied by rain; Kyerything but the strongest houses: were torn to places The trees were stripped of their leaves andered branches while the more delicate vegetation was entirely rained. People could not go out doors except with the greatest difficult, crawling on the ground. Some good buildings were unroofed and the iron scattered. The new Trades building suffered, the sheet roofing being torn off pirce by pirce. The High School Building and Domestic Science house were unfitted for

chool purposes until repaired. The greatest damage of all, however, in this vicinity was to the pueblo of Pipa Blanco. The Pinacauauan River became high, sweeping away this place which had hitherto been so well sheltered from storms by its mountains on the north. It is impossible to estimate either the loss of-life or property. The people stayed in their houses for fear of losing a little money or tobacco until it was too late to save their

The debris was thrown up at Juguegaran and such a mass of broken houses, carabaos pige, borses, and humanity of The first day after the storm, no organized work was affected for clearingit away, though some people were liken out alive and eight dead bodies were removed. The people, especially the Americans, were anxious that all the drift be burned, but how The Chief Justice stated that that was not | The Attorney-General made a few remarks | could it be accomplished? Potrifaction was jury, nwing to the fact that the defendant was work started, even the school boys doing their share. Vine and a band to play kelped along In summing up the Chief Justice explained as the carabace and other animals were draw. for the cause. Litie reported that four hundred carabaos were lost, It is thought that many bodies of people floated on down the river, and few have been identified.

> barangays with their cargoes. guilty of manufaughter, if negligence could be the only places not flooded, Great damage was proved.
> The Chief Justice then turned bisestession, this. Bisty are said to be yet missing. The

Farewell to Admiral Stokes.

DINNER AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE. THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

His Excellency the Governor gave a farewell dinner to Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Stokes at Government House, last night. The guests present were :- H. E. Colonel Darling, R.E. Hon, Mr. May, Hon. Mr. Rees Davies, Hon, Mr. Gomperts, Chev. and Mme. Volpicelli, Inspector Gen. and Mrs. Tait, Colonel Dumbleton. R.E., Col. Glover, D S O., and Mrs. Glover, Sie Henry Berkeley, Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., Commander Ryan, R.N., Commander Heard, R.N., Commander Borrett, R.N., Commander Grenfell, R.N., Commander and Mrs. Penfold, R.N., Major and Mrs. Stephenson. Mr. Murray Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Macay. Captain Hart-Synnot, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Lt. Commander J. Riddle, R.N., Lt. Blanchflower. R.N., Lt. Commander Walcott, R.N., Lt. Simson, R.A., Mrs. Freemantle, and Mrs. Beasley.

His Excellency in proposing the health of Admiral and Mrs. Stokes spoke as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen, -I have asked you to dine to night as friends of Admiral and Mrs. Stokes, to bid them farewell. It was a bold thing to do, for I am well aware I shall incur the resentment of everyone who is not included to hight, for I believe there is none in the Colday who does not claim to be their friend. Unfortunately the space at my disposal is limited, and I could only select the few to represent the many. It is a grievous thing to say farewell, and I am sure it is no less gristvous to them than it is to us. In a long experience extending over nearly 20 years of administrative work, I have never met a man with whom it was a greater pleasure to do business than it has been with Admiral Stokes. Always courteous, always ready to do even more than was asked of him, always obliging, a man whose heart is too large to be capable of taking offence where none was meant. For my own part and I think the Admiral will feel in this as I do-whenever the time has come for me to Isave the sphere of work, whatever it might be, in which I was engaged: I have always felt that I would far sooner know that I was leaving affection and regrets behind me, than a record of achievements, however brilliant, mixed with a feeling of relief that I was going. That feeling of affection and regret is one which Admiral and Mrs. Stokes can be assured that they leave behind them when they say good bye to Hongkong. And if I have spoken this of Admiral Stokes what am I to say of the loss we are experiencing in losing Mrs. Stokes? Every class from the hum lest in this Colony has learnt to rely on her ready sympathy, ber kindness of heart, and her generosity. Bhe will leave a gap amongst us which - it will indeed be hard to fill. But we shall know that though she has left us, she is a friend who will not lorget friendships once formed, and we shall hope that in the future we may meet again in Old England. It is the custom on occasions such as this to pay adulatory and sometimes fulsome compliments and to deal in indiscriminate praise-and it is a custom I detest. If I have seemed to use some superlatives it is because I feel them, and I am confident that I am expressing the feelings of everyone at this table. I will add for the relief of the Admiral that we do not expect any speech from him in reply to the few remarks I have: made in introducing the toast which I am. about to propose to you :- Ladies and Gentlemen, I ask you to drink with me the health of Admiral and Mrs. Stokes and to wish them success and happiness wherever they are and in whatever sphere they may be called upon to

Admiral Stokes then briefly thanked His Excellency for the kind terms he had used to. Riven it was vacation time; and the Full Court wards them, and the guests for the toast with was not sitting. which they had honoured them.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

MR. TANG SHAO-YI AND COUNT KOMURA.

Cordial and friendly sentiments were expressed in the speeches delivered by Count Komura. Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Tang Shao-yi, the Chinese Commissioner now the evening of the 12th instant, as reported in . yesterday's issue.

Count Komura asserted that it was superfluous to say the mutual close relations between Japan and China and also the general situation in the Orient required the maintenance of the most friendly and cordial intercourse-between the two countries. Animated by this desire, the Japanese Government and people could but hope that the friend-'ship happily existing between the two countries would be strengthened more than ever. That this friendship was real was not only evident from, his assurances, but must have been realised by the personal experience of the Chinese Commissioner during his present visit to Ispan. Count Komura was confident that in realising the fact just mentioned his distinguished guest would not fail to convey his impressions to his Government and people, and thus promote friendly relations between the two countries. While regretting that Mr. Tang's visit to Japan was so short, Count Komura assured him that he would see that everything was done to ensure his comfort during the visit, which he hoped would be repeated on a future occasion, and Mr. Tang again become his guest as on this evening.

In reply, Mr. Tang Shao-yi said that in leaving Peking he had received instructions from their Majesties the Empress Dowager and the Emperor enjoining him to use his utmost efforts to strengthen the friendship now existing between Japan and Chins, by coming in contact with Japanese officials and private individuals. Upon arriving in Japan he was a vis the rule, the cost of sugar is about Y3 and the meeting terminated after the passing warmly welcomed by the officials and people | per 100 kin, and when working expenses and of the following resolutions :in Nagazaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and Tokyo, freight are added the figures will not exceed That the report and accounts as now presentas well as on the steamers and by the Ys. Special consideration is given to For- ed by the chairman and seconded by Mr. W train by which he travelled. Now he was mosan sugar in the imposition of excise, as has D. Little. entertained at a magnificent dinner at which | been repeatedly mentioned in our columns. | That a final dividend of 71 per cent. on the he was enabled to enjoy the pleasant com- In this way. Formosan sugar is placed paid-up capital, and a bouns of 15 per cent of State. This cordial reception fully demons. with Java. sugar, which is subjected to both payable at the exchange of 2/41 per trated the true sentiments of the Government, the regular rate of excise-about Y6 per too feel; Tis. 50,000 to be transferred to silver and enabled, him to carry out the Imperial kin. The annual importation of Java sugar, Reserve fund, and the balance transferred to Downger and the Emperor. He promised to 600,000,000, kip, one-half of which is supplied account for 1907-proposed by the chairman report to his Government the warm and gonu- to sugar refining mills, the remainder being and seconded by Mr. H. R. Kinnesk. ine sentiments shown him by all the Ministers | consumed by the public. To whatever extent | That Messrs. Jameson, De Gray, Hide of State. While it was easy to establish con- the industry of sugar cultivation may develop | Kinnear, Little and Meyerink be re-elected stant relations between the officials of the two in Formosa, it will be difficult to produce more | Directors of the Company, and that the recountries, he felt that it was more difficulant. than 300,000,000 kin for some time to come muneration of the Directors be Tis, 6,000 per bring the peoples of the two countries to under the present condition of the sugar-refining annum—proposed by Mr. J. M. Young and closer association. Still, he hoped that an industry. It is not known whether the For- seconded by Mr. C. W. Wrightson. Japanese and Chinese officials had enjoyed to san Government will continue for long to That Messrs. Wingrove and Hayter be rebusiness men of the two countries meet and risiand, and in these circumstances, the time is Mr. A. C. Hunter, promote their friendship in the future. When still far distant when Java sugar will be ousted ... The Chairman-Thank you, gentlemen, for this took place friendly relations between the from the market in Japan. two nations would be always maintained .-Jasan Chronicia.

STRALING the large sum of two cents from a promoted captain. Captain Cole, who was a two fitters end the landlady of 32, Albany Street, They have learned from the Malays some 1, For fear of lacrimination the magistrate of Court 1, hawker and then slapping him, gently, over supernumerary subalters of the 13th, originally in the Police Court, last Monday, for water | amount of cultivation and plant hill paid | (Mr. J. R. Wood), refused to answer and line the head with a stick, causing blood to flow, entered the Royal Artillery in 1899, and trans service, that is to say, shifting the position of Indian corn and taploca. They also have posed a penalty of Stoo each, the alternative

APPLICATION FOR LEAVE TO APPEAL

CRANTED TO HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE CO., LD.

On the 26th institute Supreme Court, the Chief Justice (5) Francis Piggot) and Mr. Justice Comperta presiding, an application was made by Sir Hapry Berkeley, K.C., for leave to appeal from the decision of the Poisne Judge, given in Thebur of Mr. P. W. Goldring, a solicitor, in the schon he brought against the Humphreys Estate and Finance Company Limited, for \$500 damages for elleged breach of contract. In other words it was stated that the defendant firm fail dillo comply with an agreement, whereby the phidertook to keep the roof and exterior walls blibs premises plaintiff ocand amendment.

The particulars withis case are too fresh to need recapituation. But it would be as well to give diracts of the important parts of Mr. Just Gomperts's judgment, which it now being questioned. On the question as to whether notice should be served on the landlord by the tenant, pointing out any defect in the building the learned judge found that no notice was piccessary. If that was so, what was the liability of the landlord under his covenant? he asked in this case it was an express covenant and not implied from the circumstances of the case that pointed without giving a decided opingip, He was inclined that the superintendent shipwright at Kowloon, had Leung Shing, a fruit-dealer, was called to it made no difference and that the convenant must be construed metaly as entailing the obligation to his reasonable care to keep in repair.

Ha thought it was clearly the landlord's duty to theped and not to wait for complaints from the temant. The landlord, possibly, did not readen this, and he probably considered that he did his duty if he repaired with reason ble expedition any defect reported by the tendet. On these grounds judgment

was entered for the plaintiff. In submitting his application. Sir. Henry, stated that the amount involved was smallonly \$500-but the principle was important and was very wide-spreading. The case was one for damages for alleged breach of contract to repair, and the Puisne Judge maintained that in the circumstances arising out of the facts of the case he would depart from the ordinary principle of law-that the landlord should have notice forrepairing. That principle was too well established to depart from, and he would be able to convince the Court, when the time came, that no departure could be taken. At the present he was asking leave to appeal as the subject was one of importance to the Colony, and he submitted, with respect, that the Puisne Judge's

Mr. Goldring intimated that he appeared in person, and submitted that the application was out of time.

Sir Henry-I was not aware of that, The Chief Justice-What practice is there for you to appear in personi

Sir Henry Berkeley asked for leave to appeal and added that his friend could raise that point

Mr. Goldring-No. no. The Chief Justice repeated his question as to what practice existed for a person to appear in person in such a case. Sir Henry thought that Mr. Goldring was

entitled to appear in person. This question having been decided favourably, Mr. Goldring, proceeded to cite authorities showing that the application for leave to appeal should have been made within seven

days of the judgment. Sir Henry observed that the Court could extend the time in an important case of this kind. He pointed out that when the judgment was

Leave to appeal was allowed; the hearing to take place next Monday.

THE SUGAR MARKET.

THE OUTLOOK IN FORMOSA A singular phenomenon, says the Japan Chronicle, is shown by the sugar market. The an upward tendency, as stocks are small.

by the refining companies for sugar cane taken! fidence and satisfaction to our policy holders. of the first quality, Y2.60 for the second quality | meeting I shall be pleased to give any further and Y2.20 for the third quality. If so per cent. information that may be required. of sugar can be extracted from sugar cane, No shareholders had any questions to ask

instructions of their - Majesties the Empress adds the Osaka journal, amounts to about underwriting receive account, closing the

LIEUTENANT B. L. Cole, 13th Rajputs (the Shakhawati Regiment), Hongkong, has been Mr. J. Ross, of the Waterworks, prosecuted ed with the sap of the upas tree, in the would do the same, would not you!

Landlords' Obligations. New N. D. L. Lighter. Sunday Cargo Working.

FOR SINGAPORE SERVICE

LATINCH AT KOWLOOM

The steam lighter Ayuthia is the latest vessel to be launched from the shipyard of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. The ceremony took place last Saturday morning in the presence. of a representative gathering of the officers with their wives of the N. D. L. and gentlemen interested in shipping. Among those present were Admiral Li Chun, Commodores Liu and Lin of Canton, Captain Wu, Capt. von Riegen, superintendent engineer, N. D. L., and Mrs. von Riegen, Capt. Hermeling, Mr. and Mrs. Messner, Mr. Petersen, Capt. and Mrs. Kohler, Capt. and Mrs. Bremer, Capt. and Mrs. Schmetz, Capt. and Mrs. Reher, Mr. and Mrs. Schill, Mr. and Mrs. Wessels, Mr. Berblinger, Miss he saw coolies discharging hampets of the Gotte milch, Capt, and Mrs. Lenz, Capt. Rosielski, Capt. Botefuhr. Mr. and Carmichael, Mr. R. Mitchell, chief manager, Hongkong and Walmpol Dock Co., Mr. W. Wilson, manager Kowloon Docks, and the superintendents at the yard, "

took their stands on the platform. of the launching directed the removal of last block and as it fell to the ground and the stays dropped the steel hull began its downward course seaward not before, however, Mrs. Hand, wife of Mr. Hand, discharging ginger without a permit. down the ways in pretty form and took the water without a bitch amidst hearty cheers and wet. Before shipment, the stuff is dried a salvo of crackers.

changed.

for christening the vessel and to whom the pack it in small baskets for sale. speaker presented a gold chain bracelet with the usual commemorative inscription on behalf I said that he sold his ginger to retailers. He of his Company.

Von Riegen eulogised the Dock Co. for the | usually landed on Sundays. excellent job they made of the seventh steel steam lighter the Dock had built for the N. D. L. within the last two years.

Mr. Hand briefly thanked Mr. Mitchell for I duty was to buy the ginger and look after the his kind reference to Mrs. Hand in his speech, firm's godowns. Some of the bags by the s.s. The ceremony then concluded. The Ayuthia is the seventh steel screw ginger shipped for preserving purposes steam lighter completed by the Hongkong and I scraped once and soaked in water. On being

Whampon Dock Co. Ld., to the order of landed, all that is intended for immediate the Norddeutscher Lloyd, represented in Hong. | boiling undergoes the process at once kong by their agents, Messrs, Melchers & Co. | and the article is then put into jars con-Following are her dimensions:- Length over all taining equal quantities of salt and vinegar 158 ft., between perpendiculars 52 ft. 6 in., If this were not done, the ginger would breadth moulded 29 ft., depth moulded 11 ft., | go bad in one day. There is no salt put with heightof bulwarks aft 8 in., draftoft, 3 in. She has | ginger in Canton. Preserved ginger always a cargo carrying capacity of 8,500 piculs and is | comes down by steamers, never in junks. | B designed to steam 74 knots an hour.

ployed in the rice trade on the Menam, the scraped two days ago, and was unfit for use Ayuthia will be despatched to Singapore there | either for preserving purposes or for anything to be attached as a valuable addition to the fleet of lighters of the N. D. L. She is a decided acquisition.

THB-NORTH CHINA INSURANCE CO. LIMITED.

ANNUAL-MEETING.

The fifth ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the above company was hold on 20th inst, at the Company's office on the Bund, Shanghal. The chairman of the Court of Directors, Mr. J. N. Jameson, presided, After the reading of the notice convening the mest-

ing the chairman said :-Gentlemen :-As the report and accounts of the past year have been with you for more thana fortnight we will, with your permission, take I inst.:-Rarely if ever has Shanghai witnessed. them as read. The business for your consi- at one and the same time, such a varied comderation at this meeting is the passing of the | bination of interport contests as that through | found. A continued search for him was kept report and accounts, the declaration of a final dividend and bonus to contributors, to place | shooting for the Interport Challenge Shield Taels 50,000 out of the profits for the year to took place, when, if our men were unable to in Tokyo, at a dinner given by the former on price of sugar has been forced up by the in- solver reserve, and to transfer the balance repeat their successes of the two previous creased tax on sugar, and demand has been of working account to underwriting reserve years, it is permissible to think, without transferred from the better to the inferior account closing the account for 1907. We are detracting from the merits of Singapore, that qualities, so that senon—the lowest quality of now having times of keen-competition, deplore they had unusual ill-luck in the conditions white sugar-has become most popular. Ac- ably low insurance rates, and depression in under which they had to shoot. To-day cording to the Osaka Mainichi, very small im- trade; and shareholders will rightly expect a | we are welcoming the cricket eleven and lawn mained until to-day when he was discharged. portations of Java sugar are being made, and | word from the directors concerning the affairs | tennis pair from Hongkong; to-morrow it will the stock of Formosau sugar is not very great, of the Company. I am glad to say your be the turn of the Yokohams rowing four which broken bones, his injuries consisting of a few so that the only source for the supply of san-on directors have no discouraging word to utter, supply the distinction of being the first crew quality is the Japanese sugar refining mills, for | for they are justly hopeful that with the return | from another port that will have competed in a | head. which it is most profitable to turn out shi-on to normal activity in trade the carnings will Shanghai regatts, although; as a correspondent quality. It is disadvantageous for the Japan- quicken and increase, As to the conduct of reminded us yesterday, a crew went from the Danish Consul (Mr. G. Friesland) who ese sugar refineries to manufacture samon, so your affairs, there is no change in the policy | Shanghai to Hongkong in the year 1886. Why that the companies have been reducing the of the administration; that policy is pro- the experiment was not repeated it is difficult production of san on with a view to forcing the gress by careful and conservative methods, to understand, and it is to be hoped that the nothing unturned to bring the desperadoes to sale of shiron. 'These efforts have been in vain; In - bringing - forward - plans in 1903 for | precedent once again established this year may | book. and the quotations of the latter quality have remodelling the North China Insurance be acted upon regularly in future, as in other The Tranquebar left the following day for declined by 40 or 50 sen, while the commoner | Company, the aims the directors had in view | branches of sport. With regard to the condi- | Saigon. Meanwhile. Rasmussen is detained quality of son on has advanced by 15 sen, with were the constant building up of reserve funds, tions of the approaching trials, the claims of here notil such time as he may be permitted to and increased returns to shareholders and con- private business, a continual difficulty in inter- re-join. Referring to the outlook of the sugar refining | tributors. The wisdom of the shareholders in | port athletics, have been indicated in two cases industry in Formosa, the Osaka Mainichi writes | confirming these suggestions of the directors | in the Hongkong eleven during recent days, that the new mills of the Dai Nippon, Toyo, has been fully confirmed. For the last four But on the whole, our visitors would appear toand Meiji Sugar Refining companies are to years you have received fifteen per cent divi- be bringing a fairly representative team: begin operations in December next. While | dend where previously you have eight per and against any deficiency which they time ago to the anti-opium (addists, and sought the sugar refining industry in Formosa is very | cent; and by a glance at the accounts you will may experience in this respect it will be to check the consumption of the drug in the promising, before the output can be materially see how steadily your reserves. have increased fremembered that Shanghai's cricketers have Colony of Cochin-China by raising the price by increased there must be an extension of the mills, | until they are new more than three times the suffered not a little from enforced want | one-tenth of its value. the area of sugar plantations, and the railway. | paid-in capital of your company. You will also The industry in Formosa is far more profitable notice that you have first class investments | Outside the athletic programme of each day a sales of the drug show no decrease, but actually than in Japan. For instance, the price paid amounting to two millions of tacle, to give con- full programme of entertainments has been an increase in some provinces. The Governfrom the native cultivators is Y3 per 1,000 kin | Before putting the first resolution to the

pany of the Premier and all the other Ministers in a very advantageous position compared upon contributory premiums be distributed.

your attendance. Dividend warrants will be

issued to-morrow.

MASTER OF "CHARLES HARDOUIN CHARGED.

WHAT IS PERISHABLE CARGO.

A very interesting case to the shipping community was heard before the Hon. Com mander; Basil R. Ha Taylor, R.N., Harbour Master, on the 26th inst., when M. Etienne ·Bispaime, master of the French steamer Charles Hardovin, was charged with uplawfully dis charging three hampers of raw ginger on Sunday, the 18th inst, without permission from the Harbour Master. Mr. H. Davidson, of Mesers. Hastingsand Hastings, appeared for the de-

Police-Sergeant T. Murphy, who prosecuted, said that at 7.30 a.m. on the day in question. stuff from the defendant's ship. ... He had warn ed the ship's compradore on a previous occa sion, and seeing that his warning was disregarded, he had the defendant arrested.

Cross-examined by Mr. Davidson, witness said that he did not know, that the a.s. Kinshan The Ayuthia was prettily decorated with was discharging cargo at the same time. He was not aware, that ginger has been handled The visitors arrived shortly before 9 a.m. and for many years and that it was considered as perishable. When he examined the stuff, it When all was ready the officer in charge | was white and damp, and apparently had been scraped. It was about a month ago that he had warned the compradore. He asked him if he had a permit. The reply was that he had none, but that he had been in the habit of

brokenthe flagon of wine on her bow and named | give evidence. He said that he dealt in raw the lighter the Ayuthto. The vessel glided ginger. It came into his shop dry and unscraped, but in rainy weather, it became little, so that when he gets it, the article is At the conclusion of the first part of the quite dry, but sometimes slightly wet. I ceremony, the guests, at Mr. Mitchell's in deteriorates quickly, but he can preserve it is vitation, proceeded to the drawing office where his shop two or three days to a week without the customary felicitous speeches were ex- any detriment being caused to the stuff. Ginger imported by lunks was not quite so good as "Success to the Ayuthia," was proposed by that shipped by steam is. As soon as he Manager Mitchell, who also thanked Mrs. Hand | received the article, he would unpack and re-

Cross-examined by Mr. Davidson, witness knew nothing of preserved ginger. The ginger Replying for the Norddeutscher Lloyd, Capt. he imported had a hard skin on it. It was

" Ho Sam Yaus a dealer in preserved ginger, was called for the defence. He said that he was the manager of the Man Loong firm. H Charles Hardonin were consigned to him. The never used dried gluger in his business. The Unlike her sister ships all of which are em- piece of ginger produced in Court had been else, as far as he was aware,

By the Court :- The ginger which has been in salt and vinegar is washed and then boiled It made just as good preserved ginger as the other. It is not put in sait and vinegar in Canton on account of the Customs dues, which would be higher.

The Magistrate found that scraped ginger imported for preserving purposes, may be regarded as perishable. Unscraped ginger is not perishable. He therefore dismissed the case.

INTERFORT AMBNITIES.

SHANGHAI'S WELCOME TO HONGKONG

The N. C. D. News writes editorially on 20th which we are now passing. Last week the of practice in the bad weather of recent weeks. organized, and from these as well as from the | ment, however, intends to go on with their antiintervals of unofficial hospitality we may hope | opium policy. The aim is to suppress opium that our guests will carry away with them a smoking gradually without running any risks sense of the general and hearty pleasure that from smugglers. It is admitted officially that we feel in welcoming them to Shanghai.

SUNGRI UJONG ABORIGINES.

Mr. F. W. Knocker, Curator, Perak State Museum, has written a short monograph on the Aborigines of Sungel Ujong which is published by the Royal Anthropological Institute, and a copy of which has reached us. It is an | A somewhat amusing defence was put up in interesting account of a race of men that I the Police Court last Saturday morning by two must, in the ordinary course of things, die public chair coolies, who were protecuted and out, or be merged in the Malay race. The afterwards convicted for attempting to dump a 1 the Board Room, on the 6th October, 1908, Seremban, and deny that they are Sakeis, cused at first denied the charge vigorously. Wilson and the secretary, though people call them this. Mr. Knocker | saying that they knew nothing about it, but a | The minutes of the last meeting were read. poles that the average height of men is 5ft. few minutes later the first accused, who acted adultery and divorce are unknown among of his colleague. them. Their food is rice and the tapioca . When asked what more he had to say, the chair hongs, chairs and chair coolies. were the charges a lad, Lo Loi, pleaded guilty ferred to the Indian Army in 1907 as an infanta in the pipes, without permission. The fitters were cochards of jungle foult trees, but find it diffito in the Police Court, last Monday. Sentence try officer. He saw service in the Waziristand fined \$1 each and the landledy \$25 for allowof fourteen days' hard labour was passed.

Expedition 1901-02 (medal with class).

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"Magnetic" Revolver. INDIANS ATTACK MESS-ROOM

BENSATIONAL AFFAIR ON 5.5. "TRANQUEBAY

Of all the dastardly deeds that have occurred a this Colony for some time, past every one of them fades into insignificance when com pared with an incident which happened on board the Danish steamer Tranquebar, in this harbour a few days ago. The story might sound strange but the old saying, "Truth is stranger, etc. applies in this case.

The steamer Tranguebar, 2,226 (Captain (van Deurs) arrived in port from Moji four days ago. On the rafternoon of her arrival the 10th instant, two Indians, presumably Cingalese, went aboard to sell their water which consisted chiefly of jewellery and walking sticks. Very little, if any, purchases were made, but this did not appear to worry the hawkers. who still remained on deck, speaking quietly among themselves.

A bell rang., Two sailors, one of whom was named Iveson, appeared on deck. The in dians left off their conversation, and approached him, bowing very courteously.

"I' know," said one of the Indians, myster iously, "that you have a revolver of your ow on board. I am anxious to have it." Iveson was amazed. After a while he replied hat he had a revolver and that if the man wanted it he was willing to sell.

"We have no money to buy it with," the dusky individual went on," but we can come to some arrangement. I will give you some jewellery, or, if you like, some sticks in ex-

This did not appeal to the sailor, who stated that he wanted money, otherwise the revolve would remain in his possession.

The Indians expressed their regret and lef the ship, while Iveson went to his work, forgetting the incident. At about seven o'clock that evening the Indians, strangely enough, appeared on board the ship again, sought out lveson, and renewed their offer. Once more they were disappointed. . The sailor would have none of their goods-money, only money, he wanted-and leaving the two men standing on the deck, he returned to the foc's'le, and to his room, which he shared with a mess-room boy named Rasmussen, of some

eighteen summers. Thinking the matter was at an end, Iveson dressed himself and went ashore. The rest of the lady stepped into the witness-stand, and the story, or as much of it as he can remember, between told sobs, the story, with great feeling, is told by Rasmussen himself,

About five o'clock in the following morning (20th) I got up and went to the deck to get the air," he said. "I approached the night watchman and asked him the time. His reply was 5.15" After a minute or so on deck I started to return to my bunk. When I reached the entrance to the room I chanced to look behind, and there, to my surprise, I saw the two Indians, who had been selling things on board the previous day, following me,

"I asked them what they wanted. They said, ' The revolver, which, by the way, was ving on a table in the room, and in clear view of the Indians. I told them they could not have it, but before I could do anything they forced their way into the room, pushing me in front of them, and one of the men seized the revolver. I objected. The revolver was pointed at my bead, and I was told 'to get away to bed and shut up."

The plucky lad refused to obey the order, and was making his way to open the door. which the Indians bad closed behind them when they entered, to call . for assistance, when he was suddenly selzed, blow on the head with a stick sent him to the floor. In the next minute, he was picked up, taken out of his cabin, carried a few feet away, Was she then a widow?-She was a ten days' and dumped into the lower sail locker-a widow. twenty feet drop - where he was left for dead. Quickly battening down the hatch the scoundrels made good their escape with the article for which they would have committed

I murder to procure—the revolver." At daybreak Rasmussen was nowhere to be up all day long, but it was not until three o'clock in the afternoon, when the sail locker -the last place imaginable-was visited that the unfortunate youth was found, in an unconscious condition. He was taken to the deck and attended to by the ship's surgeon, Dr. Hoch, and when he had recovered sufficiently. was taken to the hospital, where he re-It is pleasing to note that the lad sustained no scratches about the body and a graze on the trachoma.

The matter was reported by the captain to notified police headquarters this morning. The police have taken up the matter and are leaving

OPLUM IN INDO-CHINA.

The Indo-China Government gave way some

The result has been disappointing. The the danger abead arises from smugglers setting to work the moment the sale of the monopolised drug is stopped suddenly.

"TROB FRIUNDSHIP." WHEN THE MAGISTRATE REFUSED TO

root (abl kaya) the latter boiled. They have coolie observed: "We admit removing the The Superintendent of Police reported the no belief in a spiritual existence in any form body from the house in Square Street. The following cases had been dealt with at the after death, and apparently know nothing | deceased was a poor man and had no relatives. | Mixed Court since the last meeting |-Sumof ghosts, phantoms, good and svil spirits, He was our nearest friend and, of course, wa There is also an entire absence of the more did something for him." That "something" Obstructing the public drains of Breech of Bye. primitive methods of body decorations. Their was to attempt to dispose of his body in the chief waspon is the blowpips or sumpitsn, with dead of night, After a pause the coolie condaris notched so as to leave a portion, poison - cluded his remarks with " Your Worship

A GALLANT RESCUE

H.K.V. SERGEANT SAVES A CHILD FROM

It would appear from the gallant fest ac-

complished by a member of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, that that gentleman is qualilying himself for the much coveted medal of the Royal Humane Society. It was while waiting at Blake Pier at 5 pim, last Friday, for the launch to convey him to Camp, at Stonecutter's Is, that Sergt. S. A. Seth, H.K.V., who was in company with a number of friends, heard a commotion at the southern and of the pier. The crowd by their vociferous yelling and shouting unmistakably intimated that some untoward incident had happened. When Sergt. Seth proceeded to ascertain the cause of the excitement he discovered a little Chinese child about two years of age struggling helplessly in the water. It had dropped through a hole by the removal of the plank from the pier floor into the harbour. Taking in the child's predicament, Sergt Seth without a moment's hesitation rushed to the side of the pier and dived into the sea. He was then clad in his full uniform with belt, heavy ammunition boots and putties. Strong swimmerthat he is, in spite of the dragging weight of the soaked ammunition, Sergt, Sethstruggled valiantly for the drowning child. The rescuer just managed to reach the youngster before it had bad time to sink and lifting the "little 'uh." on to his stout shoulder he swam for the pier stops, rewarded with the trophy of a rescued child whom he tenderly delivered to the custody of the grateful mother. The boat woman was profuse in her expressions of thanks to her child's saviour whom she described to the admiring crowd of the gallant deed as "a No. I good-hearted gentleman," Sergt. Seth then returned to his office at the Dairy Farm Co. of which he if the well-known secretary, for a change of uniform and was backto catch the 6 p.m. launch to the Volunteer Camp at Stonecutter's, ?

DOMESTIC WORRIES.

A WIFE'S CLAIM FOR MAINTENANCE,

Looking very dejected and with worries printed clearly on her cyreworn face Mrs. Befarming Lobo, a lady of middle age, told a very sorrowful story of neglect in the Police Court. last Saturday morning. She had prosecuted her husband-T. Lobo-a clerk in the employ of Messrs. L. M. Alvares and Company for maintenance, claiming \$10 a week. Very feebly of how she had been deserted and left without

At the conclusion of her story she was sublected to a severe cross-examination by her

"Do you ever drink?" was the first question he burled at her. "Yes," came the answer, "but only during

Why, did you first leave Manila?-In order to accompany my daughter. Did you ever drive out in Manila?-No. Why did I send you away ?-On account of

money matters, I believe. When I sent you to Singapore, what did I. do with the children?-You sent them away for no purpose at all.

How old is the eldest boy ?- is years, How long did you receive my allowance since you left for Manila? - For one year. Did you have a second husband?-No. Who is Marques?—I don't know.

Did you never receive any money from the Hongkong Bank?-I only received Sto once. The defendant at this stage was called to the stand and interrogated by the magistrate (Mr. I. R. Wood). When did you marry your wife? - On the 5th

November, 1892.

Where did you marry her? - In Singapore. You have three sons?-Yes.

Were they all born in Singapore?-Yes. When you left Singapore, did your wife accompany you?-No. Did you support her between the time you

left Singapore and your stay in Manila?-Yes. Why did you send her away?-Because found her one night with her sixteenyear-old daughter drinking with a number of young men in her company, How long did she stay in Singapore?-Till

Did you support her?-Yes, to the extent of Sco a month. Why did she leave the place?-She was de-

ported by the Customs authorities for importing her children, who were suffering from When did you arrive in Hongkong?-On the 16th of Japuary.

Where do you live ?- In the " Pocahontas." Is it a house-boat?-No, it is the name of a What is the rent?-\$3 a month.

Do your three sons live with you?-Yes, Who looks after them?-The No. 12 "boy," Are you in debt?-I owe \$850. When you arrived in Hongkong, were you in debt?-No.

How much money did you have when you landed?-\$1. When did you obtain a situation? On the 15th of February. Mr. J. H. Gardiner (of Messes Brutton and

Hett): who appeared to prosecute, took up the CHO DOM You are acquainted, he asked, with Mrs. Domingo Santos?—I know her. You could afford to live with another woman

and not support your own lawful wife?-1 did not live with her. She only stayed in the Didn't you follow this woman to Peel Street?

-Yes. She has five children?-Yes Your pay is \$150, and that is how you spend your money ?-No.

allowance of \$8, to be paid by the defendant to plaintiff's solicitor, KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL

The magistrate made an order for a weakly

COUNCIL

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at Orang Berlands, or Mentra, with which the dead body in the public street. The corpse Present-Messra. W. H. Wallace (chairman). paper chiefly deals, live up in the hills beyond | was removed from 8, Square Street. The ac- | C. A. V. Bowrs, W. Kruse, B. Okuyama, W.

and confirmed. I in. They live a strictly moral life, and as spokesman, pleaded guilty for and on behalf on the motion of Mr. Kruse, it was decided to frame a scheme for licensing and registering, monses : Allowing pigs and cattle to stray 4. law 15 (disorderly house) 2. Branch of agree. mant 1/ Summary Arrests : Breach of new Opium Regulations 1, Balog on enclosed premises for an unlawful purpose r. Contempt

(Bigged), W. H. WALLACE,

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LIMITED.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The twelfth ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders in the Dairy Farm Co., Ld., was held at the Company's town office, 2, Lower Albert Road, at noon to-day (27th inst.), for the purpose of presenting the report of the directors and statement of accounts to 31st July, 1958, Mr R. H. Hinds (chairman: of directors) presided. There were also present:- Dr. J. W. Noble (director), Messrs. J. Walker (mapager), S. A. Seth (secretary), J. M. E. Machado, W. D.

Graham, P. Tester and Chan Tong. After the notice convening the meeting had been read, the Chairman said :- Gentlemen,-The report and accounts have now been in your hands for some days and I ask your permission to adopt the customary course and take them as read. The result of the year's working has, I am pleased to say, proved satisfactory, showing an increase on the preceding year. We again had some anxious weeks. early in the year during which our old enemy rinderpest played havoc with a part of our herd. Thanks, however, to our manager's experience and vigilance, many valuable beasts were successfully nursed and recovered from the disease. These animals, I might state, are immune for life from rinderpest. Our business, notwithstanding the depressed condition of trade throughout the Colony, is ever increasing, not only in Hongkong itself but with outports, from which it may be inferred we give satisfaction to our customers. I do not think it would be out of place here for me to state that we attempt to supply the best that can be produced, and in regard to our milk we guarantee that no preservative of whatever kind has ever been used by us. Considering the large distribution and the area over which this distribution takes place, it is a matter of satisfaction to your directors and staff that irregularity of delivery is practically non-existent. Our frozen meat business has also increased, not so much in regard to local consumption, owing no doubt to the antagonism of the native servants who see the possibility of loss of "squeeze," but particularly in connection with the large passenger steamship lines, who find our supplies of a better quality and more economical than the local meat. On comparing the balance sheet with that of last year you will have noted the book values of cattle, buildings, property and machinery have advanced considerably. These advances have been due to outlays in improvements and expansion which were necessary owing to increase of business. The book values referred to are well within their actual values so that your directors have not deemed it necessary this year to set aside any portion of the profi shown towards their reduction, but recommend -instead, the transfer of \$40,000 to reserve, to be eventually merged into capital as outlined in the circular letter already sent out to shareholders. This matter will be more fully dealt

of my ability any questions shareholders may wish to put regarding same. There being no questions asked, the Chairman proposed the adoption of the report and

In seconding the motion, Mr. Graham said that there could be no doubt that the company was ably managed, and great credit was reflected on all concerned .-- Carried.

with at another meeting, notification of which

will be forwarded to you in a few days. Before

proposing the adoption, of the report and ac-

counts I shall be pleased to answer to the best

Mr. Machado proposed the re-election of Dr Noble and the Hon, Mr. E. Osborne to the directorate.

Mr. Walker seconded.

The auditor-Mr. W. Hutton Potts-was reelected on the motion of Mr. Tester, seconded by Mr. Chan Tong.

That concluded the business of the meeting. Dividend warrants will be ready to-morrow.

DISINFECTION OF INFECTED

, PREMISHS.

MEW HYE-LAWS.

A comprehensive set of bye-laws relating to the disinfection of infected premises was considered at the meeting of the Sanitary Board last Tuesday afternoon. It is divided into three sections, viz ! (t) Di infection of Infected Premises, (2) Removal of Patients, and (3) Prevention and Mitigation of Epidemic, Endemic, Contagious or Infectious Disease, a gist of which has already appeared in our columns.

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper minuted :- if the Legislative Council do not place any funds at the disposal of the Board to enable compensation to be paid for the destruction of ceilings, etc., then ceilings, etc., should not be destroyed. (See proposed Bye-law No. 2 for Prevention and Mitigation of Epidemic or other diseases. Mr. Lau Chu Pak :- I endorse Mr. Hooper'

The Medical Officer of Health :- The Crown Solicitor's first amendment to the Removal of Patient's flye-laws necessitates, if adopted, a decision by the Board as to what diseases must be removed to hospital. At present, we do not compulsority remove, say, enteric patients.

Head of the Sanitary Department :- As I compensation, it is governed by Section 8 There is a vote in the Estimates for compensation to property damaged by disinfection.

FATHER OR SON'S !!

CLAIM FOR GROCERIES SUPPLIED.

A claim to recover the sum of \$405.99 was brought in the Supreme Court, on the 27th inst., by the Hung Lung grocer shop, 8, Cochrane Street, against Chaung San, managing partner of the Wing Hop firm, late Sun Yee, of 545, Sham-shui-po, lime dealers.

Mr. P. Sydenham Dixon appeared for the plaintiffs. The defendant was represented by Sanitary Board at their meeting last Tuesday Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs: Wilkinson and Grist). afternoon :-The claim was for the supply of tobacco and

various other goods to the delendant. The bills were sent to the Buo Yee firm, but it was the defendant who gave the order, and it wasat hisrequest that a pass-book wassupplied. Transactions had been going on for between floor at No. 31, Ko Shing Street (fe, new buildseven and eight years. Some time last month, ling and no number put on the ground floor the bill was sent to the defendant, who promised in a few days to pay \$100 on account. in which we used for our trader to carry on When he pressed again defendant asked plain. tiffs to wait until he had sold a piece of land at as they put up by lattice work with half Ping-chau. Since then nothing more was seen | wooden board and half iron bars in according

Mr. Dixon-We hear that it is going to be alleged that the defendant's father was the only partner in the Sun Yee. .. Have you ever seen his father ?-No.

Cross-examined, the managing partner of the plaintiff firm stated that the goods were entered In the name of the Sun Yee firm. The defendant ordered the goods and they were entered in the firm's name. Seven years ago witness wht that defendant was the head of

men. Defendant never spoke of his distance. but always as if mine. That m think that defendant was the sol otwithstanding the fact that father re working together.

dence was called. was given for plaintiff and no

SILVER COINS IN HORMOSA.

PROHIBITION OF IMPORT.

[From a Correspondent.]

Taipeh, 22nd October. Since November last, there has been a big influx of silver coins into Formosa, to the great detriment of the economic condition of the island. The authorities bave to-day issued regulations to come into force on the date of issue, prohibiting import of silver coins. The regulations are as follows:-

I. It is prohibited to import one yen silver coins, no matter having the Government mark or not, in excess of the amount of Yen soo.

2. The above applies to foreign silver coins. and also in case one yen and foreign silver coins together amounting to ever Yen 100 in

3. It is prohibited to import foreign subsidiary coins over the amount of Yen 3. (This clause has been in force previously.) 4. Importation of "sogia" (chapped dollars)

is probibited. One you silver coins, no matter having the Government matic or not, will not be accepted in payment of taxes and any other Government assessments, after 31st December,

"6. The Government will buy one you silver coins at the market value, and the rates and terms are to be regulated later.

> TANTONG PAGAR BOARD. ADMINISTRATION REPORT FOR . THE PAST HALF-YEAR.

The administration report of the Tanjong Pagar Dock Board for the half-year ending

Jude 30 was published on October 19. " The credit balance of revenue account for the half-year under review amounts to \$804,7/2.0. which, with the sum brought forward from the previous half-year, namely, \$55,664.20, gives. a balance at credit of \$870,439.21.

In the first half of 1907, the credit balance on this account (work on the Board's own account done in the docks and workshops is not included) was, after adjustment, 5833,944.40; in the second half-year in 1907 othe sum was

\$857,158,65. Of the total deposable balance of \$870,4 ,6.21 a sum of \$631,035,67 has been paid over to Government in respect of interest due and accrued on the initial capital cost of the undertaking, and on advances from Loan Funds.

The balance remaining of \$239,400.54 has been appropriated as follows:--(a) Transferred to Reserve Fund.

under Section 31 (2) \$168,308.45 (b) Transferred to Fire Insurance Reserve Fund 10,000,00 (:) Carried forward to next halfyear 61,092 03

TOTAL REVENUE. .

The total revenue, excluding work done on the Board's own account, for the half-year, was \$2,502,572-wharf, \$1,516,291; docks, \$986,281. In the same period of 1907, the amount was \$4,547,622.

it is the intention of Government to fix by Ordinance the initial capital cost of the undertaking in a sum of \$20,003,140.45, and a Bill will shortly be introduced into the Legislative Council for the purpose.

The number of vessels using the wharves was 1,222, the tonuage being 2,447,845. . In 1907, the first half-year, the versels numbered 1,285, and the tonnage was 2,331,289.

liuring the half-year, the total tonnage o cargo dealt with was 1,232,7 ,1-673;865 inward, and 558,865 outward. A hundred and thirty vessels (exclusive of the Board's own craft) were docked for repairs and painting giving a total tonnage based on the tonnage in dock daily of 761,060 tons.

The following are the other principal points

The work of reconstruction of Dock No. 1 Keppel Harbour was completed satisfactorily early in the year, and provides excellent accommodation. Provision has been made at the head of the Dock for future extension ! found necessary, the available length for docking purposes now being 373 feet on the blocks. NEW WET DOCK.

The progress of construction of the new Wet Dock and reconstruction of Main Wharf. has been satisfactory.

Estimates were received in February for the New Graving Dock, Keppel Harbour, and they materially exceeded the sam included originally in the estimate. The matter has been left in the hands of the Chairman of the Board for the reconsideration of the proposal in London, with a view to reducing the expenditure so far as, practicable.

-The erection of the New Wharf at Prye River Dock, Penang, has been pushed forward diligently, though satisfactory progress has been seriously impeded by the sunken obstructions met with in driving the screw piles. Some 37,000 cubic yards of sand filling have been deposited in the reclamation work during the current half year. L'urther negotiations are in -progress for the system of sidings connecting with the mais line of the Federated Malay.

States Railways. The results of the half-year's working of this undertaking show an improvement on the previous half-year's results, and which it is hoped will be maintained.

... The report, which is signed by Mr. S. A Lane, Acting Chairman, concludes by referring to the administration of the Government wharves at Penang.

A CHINAMAN'S APPLICATION.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTH.

The following application to retain six cubicles on the first floor of No. 31, Ko Shing. Street, was considered by the members of the

No. 31, Ko Shing Street. 13th October, 1908.

Sir,-I have the honour to apply for the permission to retain six cubicles on the 1st yet, next 4 houses with No. 25). The enbicles their business, and not for family occupation.

with Ordinance Hoping that my petition will meet with your favourable consideration and grant me permit to retain the above cubicles, I shall thanking you very much in anticipation.- I have, etc.,

Hon, Recretary, Sanitary Department.

YUZH SHING LEE.

17th October, 1908. Sir,-Kindly let me know about my application which I sent in on 12th instant to apply the permission to remain the cubicles on the first floor at No. 31, Ko Shing Street and oblige with thanks - Yours truly, YURN SHING LEE.

The Bectetary Seakery Department, VOLUNTEER TROOP "AT HOME.

AN ATTERNOON'S SPORT Judger:-Captain Hart-Synnot, D.3.0., and f. A. Jupp, Beq.

Starter .- H. P. White, Etq. Committee .- C. H. Ross, Esq., C. H. Blason, REG., W. S. Dupree, Esq., and R. F. C. Master,

Esq., Hon. Secretary. At the polo ground last Saturday afternoon the Hongkong Volunteer Troop and the Gymkhana Club were "at home" to their friends. Beautiful weather favoured the hosts whose friends appreciated a thoroughly enjoyable. afternoon's sport. " Among those present were His Excellency the Governor, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Stokes and H.E. Major-General Broadwood, Commanding the Forces."

By kind premission of Lieut.-Colonel R. F. Broughton Glover, D.S.O., and the Officers of the ard Battalion Middlerex Regiment, the Band of the Regiment played pleasing selections during the afternoon.

Appended are the results of the various con-

tests during the afternoon :-1.-3:00 p.m.-TENT PEGGING BY HALF SEC-TIONS. Two runs for all competitors after which the Judges will call for further runs if

pecessary. Points:-3 for each peg carried over 2 for each peg carried un. der 20 yardi 0 I for a touch o 1 for style 3

Troopers Dupree and Hickman, 24 points Lieut. Ross and Trooper Gedge, 22 points ... Troopers Maxwell and Hall, 18 points

2.-3.15. p.m.-Polo Ball Rack.-In pairs. alternate stroker, round a post and back through goal, [All polo ponies. 1st prize and and prize presented by Gymkhana. Club. Entrance fee \$1 each. Mr. H. E. Large and Capt. Davy......

Mr. C. L. Maxwell and Capt. Finch Mr. Webb-Bowen and Capt, Cunningham... .-3.30 p.m. - LENON CUTTING WITH BWORDS. Start from the "Slope,"" Engage," " Assault," make cuts s, 2, on the right, Slope Swords. for those called for by Judges.

Points :- 3 for each sliced lemon ... 6 I for each touch

Full marks for each run......12 Trooper R. F. & Master, 18 points I

Trooper Morton Smith, 14 points 4.-3. 5 p.m.-BUCKET AND APPLE RACE.-

and second prizes presented by the Gymkhana Club. No second prize unless .. starters.

Mr. R. F. C. Master 5 -4.00 p.m.-"LED-PONY" RACE.-Conditions :- Ride one pony and lead another. (both saddled) over a figure of eight course. Ponies may be led by either bridle or head

Trooper W. S. Dupree Trooper R. F. C. Master Trooper Morton Smith

6 .- 4.15 p.m .- LADIES' NOMINATION .- Each lady will be provided with a resette of coloured ribboo, a streamer of the same colour to be attached to's ring. All the rings to b hung up together so that each one can be taken separately. Nominees will start a about 100 yards distant and tilt at them and endeavour to take off the ring bearing their respective nominators' colours, Should, however, a ring bearing another colour be taken off instead, the points count to the lady whose colour it is. Points will be added on or taken off for pace. Three runs allowed. Two prizes, presented by the Gymkhana Club,

Entrance fee St. Mr. J. Paterson nominated by Mrs. Carter Capt. Cunningham nominated by Mrs.

7.-4.10 p.m.-VICTORIA CROSS RACE. . Con ditions:-Single entries, Dummies representing wounded men will be placed on the ground at a point indicated. Troopers to gallop up to their dummies under fire, lit same on to their saddles and return to win-

Trooper Potts Trooper Maxwell

Troopers Dupres and Hall " Dead heat, 8 .- 4.45 p.m. -- HAT RACE. Competitors to

ride over a hurdle to point where their helmets will be placed on the ground, pick up helmet without dismounting, ride on over a hurdle to winning post. First past winning post with helmet on head to win. First and second prizes presented by Gymkhana Club. Entrance fee St.

Mr. H. Morriss Mr. W. S. Dupree Capt. Brierley

ride past winning post, Trooper K. F. C. Master nominated by Mrs. Mackay Lieut. C. H. Ross nominated by Mrs. Stokes

Tropper Morriss nominated by Mrs. Newall 10.-5.15 p.m.-THE "DO BE OUICK"

Entrance fee St each Mr. R. F. C. Master and Miss Mutter 2

II.-5:30 p.m.-ALPHA AND ONEGA RACEbe given-one for the first rider in the the I too late -N. C. D. News

other to go to the owner of the pony last in-Should the owner of the last pony and first rider in be identical he will be awarded one prize only (as first rider in). The other prize to go to owner of last pony but one. All ponies must, in the opinion of the judges, be ridden to best advantage, fe, to come in first. Entrance fee St. Ist and god prizes presented by the Gymkhana Club. Mr. R. F. C. Master

Mr. W. S. Dupreg 12. - 5.45 p.m. -- BALACLAVA MRLEE .-- Conditions -To be compated for by half the troop versus the other half. Leaders will be selected and they will select the teams by lot. No spurs allowed. Compatitors will be provided with dummy swords and cockades half the troop blue, the other half red. The object of the competition is to knock off your opponents' cockades. Opponents' ponies may not be hit, competitors must keep within boundaries marked A B C D and retire at once when cockade is knocked off,

Corpl, Blason's team-Troopers Daniel, Malbourne, J. Hall, Hickman, Maxwell, Moon, Walker, Dupree, Morrell, Morriss, Cunningham and Leo-defeated Trooper Gedge's team "At the conclusion of this event Mrs. Stokes presented the prizes to the successful contestants. On the call of Lieut, C. H. Ross three cheers and a" tiger" were given for Mrs. Stokes. The cheers having been lustily given, the proceedings were brought to a close.

> JAPAN AND THE OPIUM QUESTION.

> > A CHINESE VIEW.

Chinese Public Oninion has the following

article on the abolition of opium:---"That China is proving her genuine determinution to carry out her salf-appointed task of ridding her people of the curse of the opium vice, the regulations which have just been issued by the Board of the Interior go to prove. It is gratifying to note that from almost all sides the nations of the world are supporting. both morally and actively, the country in its

landable endeavour. "There is, however, one cause for regret, Two runs for each competitor. Third runs that is, if we are to believe the North China Daily News, for that paper states that Japan is disposed to ask for a prolongation of the period in which the drug is to be abolished. This is somewhat astonishing, as in Japan itself the amoking of opium or the use of morphine products is very severely discountenanced; in fact it is almost a criminal offence to become an babitual drug fiend.

"Of course, by abolishing, opium in all its forms in China, Japan will luce what is not Trooper W. S. Dupree, 13 points 3 | doubtless to her a very lucrative trade in morphia products and hypodermic syringes, A number of tubs or buckets to be placed in doped' cigarettes and morphine pills. There a row, half filled with water, with an apple in | is a great quantity of this sort of stuff brought each. Competitors to start dismounted with | into this country, a good deal of it smuggled, no saddle. Mount, "ride over a hurdle to petty spanese traders. Despite the drawing ub. buckets and each endeavour to secure an of agreements with the loreign Powerstoregulate apple with his mouth whilst holding his | this trade and keep it within reasonable bounds. pony. Mount with apple in mouth ride back I the Japanese have never assisted China to enover burdle. First past winning post with force the regulations. As a matter of fact the apple in his mouth wins. Any competitor Japanese officials have, by not punishing their touching the apple at any time with his hand | nationals when caught illegally trading in this or any part of his body except the mouth | drug, encouraged the small traders who swarm will be disqualified. Entrance fee \$1. First | in this country to set at nought the enactments of our Government.

" It has been freely hinted that at the forthcoming Anti-Opium Conference in Shanghai the Japanese delegates will oppose the carrying out of China's abolition scheme or at all events endeavour to have a longer period set for its completion. Bhould such be the case, we sincerely trust that the British and American delegates at least will support China's plans with no uncertain voice. Next to China, Great Britain has the greatest stake in the matter. and we venture to hope that she will not allow her ally to hamper China in the carrying out of

her good intention. "It'is also time for the Government to take up the question of the smuggling of hypodermic syringes and drugs by the Japanese, and this should certainly be a question brought forward when the new Japanese Minister arrives. One of the greatest difficulties in the whole abolition question is that of preventing smuggling. As far as our own nationals are concorned the Government will be able to inflict a sufficiently beavy punishment to act as a deterrent, but if a friendly country practically encourages its nationals to set at nought the laws of the land, our Government is rendered almost helpless. Quite recently a Japanese was caught in the interior of Chihli selling syringes and opium drugs to the natives, in utter-contravention of regulations and treaty agreements. The case was brought before the Japanese Consul, but the complaint was answered by a letter to the Customs Tactai which was reported to be of an insulting char-

"I his does not appeal to us as being a friendly attitude on the part of the Japanese; nor do we consider it fair play, when our country is endeavouring to carry out a reform which meets with the approval of the whole civilised world."

BIRD LAW IN JAPAN.

natisfaction that the Japanese Department of Agriculture and Commerce has added several species to the list of birds whose capture or. destruction is prohibited. The motive does not, it must be confessed, derive from the sentiment , which, inspired . Lord , Avebury's 9 -- 5.00 p.m -- LADIES' NOMINATION RACE. Bill for the prohibition of the importa-Troopers to be nominated by a lady. Ladies | tion of wild birds' skins and won for it. to line up in front of Grand Stand. Start such unanimous support; but belongs to from a point indicated, ride up to a tethering | the utilitarian order of things. It is none the post, undo head rope, remove bridle, and tie less acceptable for that. According to the up pony to post. With bridle on your arm, Department, in question France, Germany run up to lady and hand her your tunic with and other countries in Europe formed a all buttons off and chain straps unhooked. union some time ago for the protection of Lady to put in buttous and fix on straps, and certain birds useful in preserving crops from telegraph wires to connect the submarine assist her parmer to put on his tunic, which | insect pasts. Consequently European feather must be properly buttoned up, etc., as if for merchants have turned to Japan and Korea a parade. Return to pony unhitch from post, for what they could no longer obtain telegrams written in Japanese for the benefit of put on bridle, tie up head rope, mount and at home, and it is said that between two the Japanese residents. destruction, the effects of which have been but even after the purchase by China a Japan-RACE. DISTANCE ABOUT ! MILE, FOR until the Government finds itself compelled to stallation, for the benefit of the Japanese re-CHINA PONIES. For ladies and gentlemen | pay a considerable subsidy to keep the insects | sidents in the open ports. to be entered in pairs. Pairs must pass | down by chemical means, According to Japan winning post together to qualify for a win, papers the Government was warned by the the delegates of the two countries, Johan wearing, and a graze over the left live In the event of more than 6 couples entering, I foreign Press of the coming danger twenty a third prize will be given. A prize will be | years ago, but without effect. It is hardly to be awarded to best descriptive name for this supposed that the new regulations will be pass- THREE coolies were last Sunday arrested and last ownership of a handben. It was race to be sent in with entries. First and ed without protest from those who have found brought before Mr. J. H. Kemp, in the Police alleged that the boarder, O. O. B. Aviwin second prizes presented by Gymkhana Club. | bird-snaring a profitable business especially in a | Court, on Monday, charged with stealing a Jed | claimed the beg as his property, while the No. country which rather depends on Government | ther bag which contained a quantity of clothing | 12 boy contradicted him, saying that it was to foster local industry by artificial means than and \$50 in cash, from a passenger, who arrived the property of another man, who had not baid expects to find obstacles placed in its way. in the Colony on board the steamer Amelian, his bill. This annoyed Aylwin, who, it was Mr. H. J. Gedge and Mrs. Fromantle months B Fortunately the balance of profit to the country The larceny took place on the 21st instant. In stated, struck the !!boy." The other servants at large is on the side of the birds. The casual all five men were arrested. Out of these three went to the rescus of the No. I and Aylwin had For China ponies. Competitors to be drawn observations of a holiday visitor are not, perhaps, only were detained in police custody, the pipers a rather exciting those until materials in pairs at starting post-all start together very valuable, but the comparative scarcity of being discharged. The trio, it was alleged, and the boys were driven of la the Police and ride to a given point where they will disbirds in Japan and the abundance of insectain demount and the two riders in each pair will midedly noticeable. It is to be hoped that the a shopkeeper, on the trip to Hongkong. On Aylwin for assault, and he also cross-some acquainted with the pwner of the bag.

Court, last Tuesday, the four fibrys from the mount and the two riders in each pair will midedly noticeable. It is to be hoped that the a shopkeeper, on the trip to Hongkong. On Aylwin for assault, and he also cross-some acquaints and the two riders in each pair will mide a shopkeeper. change ponies with each other. All will inequality will now be levelled, if indeed the the vessel reaching the whart one man engaged ed them. for a minitar offere . The Court then parts for the winning post. Two prizes will probibition against bird alanghter has not come the shopkeeper in conversation while the others botted over in the same of life section.

TAIKOO DOCKYARD APPLICATION FOR ERECTION OF

CONVENIENCE. The following correspondence was laid on the table for the consideration of the Sanitary Board last Tuesday afternoon.

Taikoo Dockyard Office. Hongkong, 1st October, 1908. Sir,-It is our intention to instal two ad ditional water closets and three wash basins on the third floor or roof of the office, in accord ance with plans now in the hands of the Public Works Department, for the use of the Chinese draughtsmen, etc. Kindly grant permit for the above installation.-We have.

BUTTERVIELD & SWIRE. Agents, Taikoo Dockyard and Engineer ing Co. of Hongkoog, Ld. The Secretary, Sanitary Board,

Sanitary Board Offices.

1908. Gentlemen, -As your plan does not show any detail of the proposed construction of the water closets, and as it is important that, for Chinese use, a good type of water-closet be splected and proper plumbing put in, would you please furnish a plan showing details for the information of the Board ?- I have, etc. ADAM GIBSON,

Secretary. Messrs, Butterfield and Swire,

Hongkong, 20th October, 1938. Sir,-We have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter-S. B. O. No. 1336 A/08

-of 10th instant. The closets as explained by our Mr. Austin to Mr. Messer to-day are of ordinary, European pedestal, wash-down and 7.42 o'clock this morning there was \$5 type and have been used by our Chinese office seismic movements registered at the Manile staff for the last four months.

It is proposed to change the closets from | the first shock; 12 of the shocks were perceptheir present position on the second floor to. new Chinese lavatory to be built on the roof as shows on plans submitted.-We have, etc., BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

ADAM GIBSON, Esq. Secretary, Sanitary Board.

Mr. A. Shelton Hopper minuted :- This application should be granted. -

CAMERUN HIGHLANDERS. DEPARTURE PROM TIENTSIN.

Shortly before ten o'clock this morning. writes the China Critic of 14th inst., the timeexpired men of the above Regiment, one the barracks down to the bund, headed by the Band and the drums and fifes of the Regiment. .The baggage had been put on board the's.s. Cheangshing previously during the morning, and the embarkation of the men was completed by half-past ten. Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co, a what presented a very animated acene.

General and Mrs. Waters, and all the officers of the garrison, who were off duty, were present. The large number of ladies who were also on the wharf, gave the scene an animated and variegated appearance such as is seldom 'seen on the departure of steamers from Tientsin. The brass band and the drams and files played at intervals until the steamer left the bund. During the interval before starting the usual okes and witticisms were exchanged between

the men. At about 11.30 the ropes were cast off, and the steamer moved slowly from the wharf, the band playing "Auld Lang Syne," and the |-tirely-independent-of-the-volcanic centres in men giving rousing cheers. The steamer swung round capitally without a hitch under the able. command of Capt. Liddell, and steamed slowly down the river, whilst a tremendous fluttering the world, although, fortunately, they were not of small pieces of cambric, called ladies' violent at Manila, in spite of the close proxihandkerchiefs, took place on the bund. We mily of the focus. wish the departing troops bon voyage and a pleasant passage to the old country. As we said before, the catering is in the

able bands of Mr. Farmer, of Hongkong, who is personally superintending affairs, and from a casual look at the different menus provided, the men should have no cause to complain. The Cheongahing, on her return trip will bring back 250 reliefs for the same

LEAPE OF ABSENCE.

BANITARY INSPECTOR'S APPLICATION.

The following application for nine months? leave of absence from Inspector Watson received the consideration of the Sanitary Board at their fortnightly meeting last Tuesday after-

> Kennedy Town Animal Depot, ... 8th October, 1908.

SIR -I beg to apply for nine months' leave. -three months' full pay leave and six months' half-pay leave-from 36th January, 1909. wish to proceed to England for medical advice and treatment. I attach a certificate from Dr. Bell, superintendent, Government Civil Hospital.-I have, etc.,

Inspector in Charge. The Colonial Veterinary Surgeon. * SINO-JAPAN TBLBGRAPH

CONVENTION. Loyers of birds in all countries will bear with It is reported that after repeated conferences between the Chinese and Japanese delegates the China-Japan Telegraphic Convention was signed at Tokio on the 13th instant. The two Governments have decided not to publish the Convention for the time being. According to a reliable authority the Convention comprises

> the following provisions: 1. That postion of the Tairen-Cheloo submarine cable lying at a point 71 nautical miles off Cheloo shall be owned by the Japanese Government, while the rest is to be the pro-

> perty of the Chinese Government. 2. That the Chinese Government shall crect cables with the Japapesa: Post Office in Chefoo and that the Japanese Post Office shall receive

and three million skins of small birds are 1. 3. That of the talegraph wires erected in annually exported from Kobe and Yoko- Manchuria by Japan during the late war that hama besides some 850,000 of pheasants. portion lying outside the railway compound Even swallows are included in this terrible shall be purchased by the Chinese Government, the Zetland Boarding-house some time last seen in a steady increase of insect. pests | esc staff shall be placed in charge of the in-

Bye-laws are also to be drawn up jointly by Daily Herald.

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EARTHOUAKE IN MARIZA

Two: shocks bhake Buildings: No DAMAGE REPORTED.

Tremors of the earth and swaying of buildings in the business section and along the waterfront marked the duration of an earthquake this morning which started at 10.43 and lasted several seconds, reports the Manile Times of 20th inst.

Iron doors at the lower end of the Custom House were shaken as if someone was rattling them from the inside; the galvanized from zool of the building shook and the Filipipos standing around all made a grand rush to get out from under and rush to gather in groups along the river wall where they thought they would be out of reach if anything fell. The big building occupied by Ynchausti and Company swayed soveral inches and the roof Eave. ominous creaks as if it were about to fall in. At the old Oriente building there was a great outpouring of clerks and the big stairways were crowded with them trying to reach the ground floor and get out in the plaza in front of the building. The walls of this old structure on the side opposite the Insular factory did, some great cracking and nearly everyone on that side of the building on the second floor made haste to get outside, Up in the Civil Service Bureau many of the clerks made their gateway, but there were many who remained and held up the filing cases along the walls which threat. ened to collapse at an moment. At 1.40 this afternoon another shock, piore severe than the first, mile things unpleasant for some moments. No distage is known to

4 21st October Between 10.43 o'clock yesterday marning Observatory. Of these 55, the strongest was

have resulted.

tible and 43 were microseismic. This afternoon, at 12.40, another distinct shock was felt.

M. Sadero Maro, acting Director of the Weather Bureau, has issued the following: The reports received from the provinces today confirm the statement made yesterday. with regard to the location and distance of the seismic focus. It is the same which on various occasions, in the Monthly Bulletin, in "La Seismologia en Filipinas," and in "Volcanic and Seismic Centres of the Philippine Archipelago " we have called the "focus of Manile." From this same centre proceeded the earthquakes of July 18, 1880. The disturbances of yesterday were felt with equal intensity in Manila and throughout the extensive xone hundred and sixty strong, marched from the formed by northern Albay and the provinces of Camarines, Tayabas, Laguna, Rizal, Bulacan

Nueva Ecija, Nueva Vizcaya, and the southern'

part of La Isabela. The centre in question, lies beneath the Pacific Ocean, at a short distance from the coast, and must be at a great depth. It forms precisely the northernmost end of the synclinal depression which skirts the eastern coasts of our Archipelago, and in which the scientists of the German survey ship "Planet" measured deaths exceeding 8.000 metres. close to the eastern coast of Mindanao and northeast of Samar. To the north and northeast of Bolillo Island, in the region in which is situated the focus of yesterday's earthquakes, we still find depths of between 2,000 and coop metres. There is no doubt that yesterday's disturbances belonged to the class called "tectonic" earthquakes, which are enthe Archipelago. They were of decidedly microseismic character and were probably registered by the microseismographs throughout

THE CHINESE ENGINEERING AND MINING CO. LD.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Limited, will be held in London, on the 28th October, 1908, when the directors' report and accounts for the financial year anding February 29th, 1908, will be submitted.

EXTRACT FROM DIRECTORS REPORT The net result of the year's transactions shows a balance to the credit of Profit and Loss Account of £184,414, made up as follows: Net Profit, after providing for all

charges in China £2 3,286 Add balance brought forward from last year £4,566 Gross receipts in London ... 3,963

Total £231,815 Deduct Expanditure in Europe. Salaries, Stores, etc...... 6,300 Debentures, Interest...... 24,588 Redemption..... 10,000 Directors' Fees 3.500

Which the Directors recommend should be appropriated as follows:-In placing to Reserve for Deprecia-

tion (making a total Reserve of In paying a final dividend of 186d per share (free of tax) payable and Nov., 1908 laking a dividend of 15 per cent for

the year with the interim dividend of I oper share paid on 1st May, 1908 Directors' percentage on profits in accordance with articles of asso-And carrying forward

"BOYS" AND A BOARDER. AN EXCITING TIME IN A BOARDING-HOUSE.

High jinks seemed to have been played in

week, between a boarder and a number of "boys." From what we can understand, rators, knives and hair brushes were benught into play; and but for a few "monraful" eyes which one or two of the boys are now making the boarder received nothing of Mature happened. The trouble brose

Missionary Lady Robbed.

"HELD-UP" ON KOWLOON ROAD.

SIX SCHOOL GIRLS IN TERROR.

27th inst As is generally the case the last few months of the year are responsible for more robberies. than in any other moon. And from what has taken place lately this year has proved no exception to the rule.

A robbery which took place on the Kowloon City Road last evening is another to add to the record. On this occasion the robbers made a large haul, and took their departure without leaving any trace behind them.

Shortly after six o'clock yesterday evening. Miss Storr, a missionary lady, of the Victoria Home, Ma-tau-chung, accompanied by six Chinese school girls, started out to return to the Home in a Yau-ma-ti ferry launch. The youngest of the girls carried Miss Storr's satchal, which contained something near \$300 in rotes, a number of sovereigns, some small change, and a couple of choques. The party, landed safely at Yauma-ti and proceeded to walk the remainder of the distance, nearly two miles, and along a desorted road. It was dusk about this times.

As they were passing Ma-tau-wai village, which is some little distance from the Home. they were attacked by four men who ran up from behind. One of the highwaymen seized how of Miss Storr and held her back, two others had their attention occupied in looking after. the two eldest girls, who were terror-stricken. while the fourth man relieved the little vitl of the satchel. Meanwhile, Miss Storr cried I udly for help, but no help came, and in the darkness the robbers made good their escape. When the ladies had regained their equilibrium' the matter was reported to Sergeant Watt, at Hunghom Police Station. Detectives are

making the necessary inquiries. In lodging the complaint to the police, Miss Storr stated that soon after leaving the ferry launch she was aware that she was being shadowed by four men-one of whom she is in a position to recognise again. If such was the case Miss Storr's duty, taking into consideration the large sum of money she carried and the lonely road to be traversed, was to notify Inspector McHardy, at Yau-ma-ti Police Station, who would have sent an officer to accompany them to the Home, thereby saving the trouble and annoyance which they had to

"SRI MOAR" 10WKD INTO. SINGAPORB.

DIFFICULT SALVAGE OPERATIONS.

Powerful pumps were more effective than prayers in raising the Sri Muar from the mud at the bottom of the Muar River. Since the little steamer sank, in March last, alongside of the wharf, a general cargo, comprising betel nuts and other delicacies, several salvage parties have attempted to get her refloated on an even keel, and varied were the steps taken to ensure success. One party of natives sat on the deck house, with water lapping around their feet, and offered up prayers in the hope that their Daity might prove useful at little expense. Another built a cofferdam around her, composed of bamboo sticks and canvas. But it was not watertight, and, therefore, useless. Then Tanjong Pagar came to the rescue, and what they

did has been already described. Finally, the Protector, under Captain Christensen, got to work with suction pumps to remove the mud, and divers moved among crocodiles, both large and small. Heavy gear was she could be straightened up. When she came | joint liability. Either the wife-was liable, up on the first occasion it was seen she was the husband. likely to go over again so the experts let her

The next occasion that she was brought up the steamer bad a list of 25 degrees, so seventy coolles were placed on board to dig out the mud that had drifted into every available corner. It covered the cylinders in the engineroom, and was stiff and decidedly strong, Since Saturday, she has been having a general clean up, and when she was towed Into port, she was comparatively tidy in appearance. The worms have played havoc with most of the wood-work, although, considering the length of time she was submerged to the roof of the deck house, her treatment in Davy Jones's locker was not exceptionally se-Docking operations is the next question for consideration .- Strafts Times,

CHINESE GRATITUDE.

SOME INTERESTING INSTANCES.

The Chinese, the New York Sun remarks, are a highly appreciative people, who show their appreciation by the lavish bestowal of gifts. An American merchant tells of his experiences with these generous givers. It is not only the wealthy merchant class, he says, who send presents to their white-skinned The most lowly Chinese send the American and European friends whom they cherish. The merchant a little incident in support of his statement. Some pineteen years ago, at the house of a Chinese friend in Shanghai, a very sumptuous house, a bright Chinese lad was delegated to wait on me, and a top notch valet he was. I took a genuine liking to him, and praised him often. He received my praises in smiling silence, but he never lorget them. On the Christmas following my return to America, among the many rich gifts which reached me from China was this boy's present-some tes, some joss sticks, a jar of conserved ginger, a few little inexpensive Chinese in ages. Little Christmas gift for 1907 was a piece of the understand that unless she produced an highest class of art in jade, it represents by acknowledgment she would get no more. haps several years of work of a first-class of the Mr. Hodgson—If she had produced a letter once my wife beiriended a Chinese dock coolie in & Certainly. Hongkong, who was being ill-treated by a Bri- | How long, have you been married !-! was tish soldier. Shortly afterwards my wife was married in 1800 or 1000. faken ill. Just one hour after she was taken to Was Mrs. Allen ever in want of money?-No. the hospital there came to ber the most magni, Then you went home on leave?-Yes. By that dock labourer. The flowers represent through the Hongkong Bank, Lao? -- Yes. of probably, all-his own savings basides a What were your household expenses?-On collection he had taken up among other their took the hospital I form to the was taken to the hospital I form found out. Oh year the likely to be last — Yes about \$88 a month. Chinese are grateful—grateful and kind, and their many there was not such that and big feerted if the world only knew it.

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Wife's Keep.

INTERESTING MAINTENANCE DISPUTE.

WIFE NOT ON SPEAKING

On the 18th inst., in the Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Gompertz presiding, Mrs. Umbellina de Pa Senna, a widow, residing in Mosque Street, brought an action against Sauitary Into recover the sum of Too, money lent to Mrs.

Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiff. Why did you pay that \$10 on account, to the Mr. P. H. Hodgson (of Messre Ewens and plaintiff?—In good faith, to allow her to get Harston) represented Mr. Allen, while the affairs of Mrs. Allen were looked after by Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist).

The plaintiff, an aged woman, stated that she knew Mrs. Allen and ber husband. In the month of February, 1927, Mrs. Allen borrowed. Sca from her, saying that the money was needed for her household expenses. Plaintiff got no acknowledgment for the money: Mr. Kong Sing-Was Mrs, Allen living with her husband at the time?

Plaintiff - Yes. You were very friendly with the Allens?-

In July did you lend Mrs. Allen another sum of \$40?-Yes. What did she say she wanted the money

Was she living with her husband then?-No. Mr. Allen was in England. Did she say anything about repaying you?-Yes. She said when she drew from the loan

association she would pay me. .Did you lend her any more money?-Sto. . What for?-Mrs. Allen said she wanted to

go to Saigon. Was Mrs. Allen living with her husband at that time?-Yes.

Plaintiff was paid by Mr. Allen two sums of Sto each on instalment, but this month be refused to pay because plaintiff had no receipt to produce. The balance, \$90, had not been paid. The Court—Was there a legal separation between the defendants?

Mr. Grist-No. a mutual agreement.

Mr. Hodgson-You are not quite sure when this money was lent?-I can't remember the

You are a money-lender, are you not?-No. don't lend everybody money. Only to Mrs. Allen?—Mrs. Allen is a member of the loan association. You are the head of that association, are you

not?-Yes. Does the association keep any books?-Yes Where are they?-At home. I presume there is no entry made in

books of these payments?-No. " Was anybody present when you lent the money?-No. Now, where do you live?—At to, Mosque

You have a house in Macao?-No. You often go there, I suppose?-Not very

Were you there in 1907?-No. When you lent these monies Mr. Allen was away, wasn't he?-On one occasion h

And immediately on his return you went to him for payment?-Mr. Allen came back in

October, 1907, and I went to him in February, 1008, for the money. . That was the case for the plaintiff. Mr. Grist said that what money Mrs. Allen

borrowed was for necessaries of life. The Court-Not the \$10 for the Saigen trip Mr. Grist said that that loan was made with the full knowledge of the husband, who accompanied his wife on board ship. The money was lent-quite true-and he maintained that attached to the masts so that as the ship rose | the husband was liable. There could be no

> Mrs. Allen admitted borrowing the money from the plaintiff. She said she required the money for necessaries.

> Mr. Grist-Did you go to Saigon with the approval of your husband?-Yes. He bought the ticket for me. You didn't have much money then?-No.

As a matter of fact you had to go to Saigon to live with your sister?-Yes: You are now living separate from your hus-

band?—Yes. During the time your husband was away in England did he make you any allowance?-· What allowance ?-During his six months'

absence he sent me £48. What is your husband's salary? -- Sometimes he says one thing and sometimes another thing What was the largest amount you have been

told he got?-Sometimes \$240, sometimes \$260. Mr. Hodgson-He tells you that he gets that amount every month ?-Yes.

Why didn't you ask your husband for money nstead of borrowing it?-He wouldn't give me. In July, when your husband was away, you

And how much did he give you?-\$150, to

received \$180?-No,\$130. From whom?-My brother. What's his name?-G. A. Soura.

Why did he pay you?-He borrowed that sum from Mr. Allen before and paid it to me. Mr. Kong Sing objected to the way Mr Hodgson was cross-examining the witness. He reminded Mr. Hodgson that he, too, was t

Mr. Hodgson-She is very much the plaintill against my client. Mr. Kong Sing-The procedure is bad.

Mr. Hodgson was proceeding to further question the witness, when the Court stopped him with: "You had better put those questions to your own client."

Mr. Allen, on being called to the box raised his hand to be sworp. He said that he was authorized to take the oath in that fashion: The instructions came from Dr. Atkinson, and boxes of this sort reached me every Christman, were issued from a manitary point of view. He although I did not see the boy again for ten had no objection, however, to being sworn in years. Then the gifts becan to grow richer, the usual way. This done, the witness stated and I found that he had gone into business. I that he had been separated from his wife. He Nine years ago I saw him in Shanghai, had five children, two boys and three girls, and he was prospering remarkably. I've seen The boys were kept in St. Joseph's College him every year since. He has fifty servants in and the girls in the French Convent. Witness his house-or, I should say palace. He is a looked after the children himself, paying \$110. millionaire. The honours he heaps on me are per month for their keep. Coming to the point, overwhelming. I dare not protest; that would witness spoke to the plaintiff calling at his be the height of discourtesy. He never tells office and telling him of the losn made to Mrs. me why he does all these things to me. The Allen, and asking for repayment. The witness Chinese are not outwardly emotional. His paid her Sto on account, but gave her to

mese jade carver. Grateful, the Chinese? Whyle of acknowledgment would you have paid !-

Schot box of flowers I ever saw, sent to her Immediately you arrived home you sent her,

What do you pay for house-reut?-\$25 # I believe you are in debt in regard to this?-

What for?-Monthly through her carryings About how much do they amount to? -501. Did you give Mrs. Allen any authority to

borrow from Mrs. Senna?-No. Mr. Kong Sing-Didn't you know that Mrs. Seena lent her the money?-No. You knew when you paid plaintiff the Sto

on account?-I did not. Didn't you know that plaintiff lent her the money to go to Saigon because you wouldn't spector F. Allen and his wife, Augusta Allen, give her way?-No. I bought her the ticket and placed \$70 in her hand. I had to sell my boy's insurance to get that:

> an acknowledgment from Mrs. Allen. Didn't Mrs. Allen tell you?---We are practically on non-speaking terms. The Court-What is your salary?- £310 a

> year, plus allowance, and Chinese knowledge. How much does it work out in dollars per month?-Last month by cheque was for \$305. Mrs. Allen, re-called, said that her husband had to borrow money before he could go home. He even left her with \$3 when he sailed When he returned he got the winning number of the money loan association and drew over \$400 which she gave to her husband to pay Rumjahn, from whom he borrowed money to pay his, passage home.

Mr. Grist submitted that the husband was liable for his wife's debts; Mr. Hodgson contended that Mrs. Allen was left well supported and she had no reason to borrow any more; and she alone was liable, while Mr. Kong Sing

His Lordship reserved his decision.

TANJONG PAGAR DOCKS.

A FAIRLY SATISFACTORY YEAR. In an editorial dated the 20th inst. the Straits, Times had the following :- We were able to publish yesterday the susbtance of the half-yearly report issued by the Tanjong Pagar Dock Board. It is but natural that, at the time when so much apxiety prevails as to the future prosperity of Singapore, such a document should be scanned with anxious attention in the hope that it may contain some evidence. belpful to a conclusion as to future prospects. And on the whole, we think, it can be read with some degree of satisfaction. The greatest of our local undertakings, remains soundly prosperous, with a revenue sufficient to cover outgoings in the form of interest and other fixed charges, and to allow of the reserves against special contingencies being cautiously built up. It may be assumed that if the revenue were greater, ample use could be found for the money on works calculated to add to the facilities and to the amenities of the port, but there is no ground for uneasiness or dissatisfaction in any general the Ordinance referred to in the report has been passed, and the initial capital cost of the undertaking definitely fixed at \$:9,003,149.45 the financial position of the dock undertaking will be upon a sound and businesslike basis. It is, however, rather to the amount of light that is cast upon commercial conditions by the dock report that attention will be directed; though it seems hardly necessary to add that a serious shrinkage in the business of Singapore would make the position of the docks, purely as a business undertaking, pracarious. We find that for the half year ending June 30, the balance of revenue account was less by about \$60,000 than for the half year ending December. But it is fractionally better than for the first half of 1907, so that the comparison is less unfavourable than it might appear to be at first sight. In a purely commercial sense, also, the comparison is satisfactory. During the first half of 1907, the number of vessels using the wharves was 5,286, and the tonnage was 2,031,289, and for the half year ending June it was 1,222 vessels with a tonnage of 2,447,845. The tonnage of cargo dealt with was 678,866 inward and 558,86 outward. The first half of the year is always a little lower than the second, and it will hardly be possible to make an effective comparison until the figures for the six months now current are available. When the Governor reviewed trade in his budget speech recently, he pointed out that "statistics are slow in reflecting the state of the markets." And it is necessary to bear in mind that, even when toppage is well maintained, there may be acute suffering among the commercial classes owing to falls in value. As we have seen, the tonnage for the first balf for the year compared on the whole favourably with periods of comparison, yet the value of imports showed a decline of nearly 174 million dollars, or about 10.4 per

cent., and the exports a decline of 984 million dollars, or about 12.4 per cent. As tin prices, which have ranged abnormally low, accounted for more than half the decline in imports, and for nearly of millions of the decline in exports, it would appear that the general trade has not been so badly hit. All the same the conditions are quite bad enough to justify the anxiety-if not the extreme pessimism which prevails among business men. It is some consolation to bear in mind that a decline represented by a shrinkage of actual tonnage may mean the permanent loss of trade owing to some new sources of supply, having arisen and entered into successful competition. It is quite another matter when the decline is in values That may and does hit the trader very bard; and drives weaklings to the wall occasionally. but there is at least the prospect of recovery when prices take an upward turn. Singapore. in fact the whole Malay peninsula, has been suffering a depression that is due far more to

> BXTORTIONATE CHAIR COOLIES.

to trace the connection clearly,

world-causes than to mere local circumstances.

The acute crisis in the United States, and the

DEMAND MORE THAN DOUBLE THE VARE

An American lady, Miss Ida Salem, a guest at the Grand Carlton Hotel, presecuted two chair coolies in the Police Court, on the 28th ust, for demanding more than their legal fara. Miss Salem blred the defendants chair for nearly two hours on the 27th, and paid them off with seventy cents. This was reinsed, the coolies demanding \$1.60

Mr. Wood-Were they rude to you? Miss Salem Were they sude? No. When attention to what he considers the invidious I gave them the seventy cents they spoke in distinctions which have been made in the Amornaa cargo-boat man, Mak Ri, of boat small portion of a wall above has cargo boat. Chinese, I asked my boy what they had arrangements for the entertainment of the No. 569, was fined \$2 last Toesday, in the Police | The unfortunate woman was part g bested in said and he raplied that they wanted \$1.60. Hongkong team of cricksters. As names are Court, for driving an trop stake in Conneggible the debets, and when staticated if was disc.

your chair apprend !- At 8.15 a.to.

THE PATROL CRUISERS.

SUNDAY'S TRIP TO CANTON.

As stated in these columns on Monday the Kinng Tal and Kidap Ohio cruisers built at Kowloon for the Canton Government under the Moore-Li Agreement for the patrol of the waterways of the delta, left Hongkong on Sunday for Canton to be commissioned for the special service for which the vessels were ordered to be built. The start from Hongkong was made at to a.m. Admiral Li, commander-in-chief of the Kwangtung Navy boarded the senior vessel—the Kinng holsting his conspicuous flag at the fore. With His Excellency was a party of Chinese Naval officers besides sight European gentlemen who, enjoyed the Admiral's hospitality all the way up the Pearl River and during their brief stay in Canton. The Hongkong guests returned from Canton last Tuesday night. On the journey up on Sunday no eventful, she underwent the official trial and was

incident occurred to mar the complete pleasure of the excursion. The weather was ideal and the party of guests a thoroughly congenial one. At eleven o'clock luncheon was served on board foreign style and at 2 p.m. tes, cake and wine were passed round, and at 4 p.m. a banquet in the conventional Chinese lashion was served. The novelty of the menu to the European guests who had never sat at a board a la Chinoire was perfectly enjoyable and an agreeable change from the accustomed every-day dinner after our own style.

A notable feature of the trip was the frequent salute fired for Admiral Li Chun. All the way up the river for no less than twenty-five times. the forts and fortresses along the waterway saluted Li's flag with three guns; in fact, practically continuous salvo was maintained behalf of the Provincial authorities; for the entire length of the fort-studded coast-

With his wonted energy Admiral Li made a minute inspection of the Kiang Ta with his expert staff on the way up to Canton, combining business with pleasure during the day. No detail was too trifling to escape the lynxeye of the Commander in-Chief; from the engine room to the steprage gear as well as the wireless installation he carried out a minute personal inspection, at the conclusion of which he complimented the Hongkong Dock Co.'s staff upon the excellence of their work as examplified on board the cruiser.

The Riong Ta drew up to the official anchorage in Canton at 5 p.m. when a pleasant day's excursion was brought to a close.

SBNSATION AT SEA.

SOLDIER BOUND FOR BONGKONG LEAPS OVERBOARD.

It was the original proposal to utilise the old steamer Sicilia for the purpose of bringing details for Ceylon and the Far East this year. But this idea was given up, and the Souden, a much larger vessel, was détailed for this duty. The Soudan accordingly left Southampton on September 16 with 1,289 men and officers for Ceylon, Singapore, and sense, and it may be assumed that when new Hongkong. The vessel arrived in Singapore on the 10th insta says the Straits Times, after an eventful voyage. The times on board was spent enjoyably, with concerts and dances every week held alternately. One of the men, bound for Hongkong, created a sensation by jumping overboard. The vessel was stopped, and his body was sought for in vain. Two children succumbed to heat apoplexy in the Red Sea. One of the soldiers bound for Singapore also died of head apoplexy in the Red Sea. These were all the events of the voyage. The men and officers speak highly of the arrangements made for men on board.

> the details for Ceylon numbered 132, while there were 1,262 men, women and children bound for Singapore and Hongkong.

> > A JAPANESE "THREAT."

REVOLVER ACT IN A MONEY-CHANGER'S SHOP

A Japanese, who is alleged to be a student. was responsible for a good deal of excitement in Des Voeux Road last Tuesday. It was lucky for him that a police officer was near at hand when the trouble began, otherwise there is no. telling what the Jap would have suffered at the hands of a number of augry Chinese shop-Keepers.

Early in the afternoon Shukichi Turuya went to 32, Des Vœux Road-a money-changer's shop-to get some subsidiary coins changed. He wanted Hongkong money, with which, so he alleged, to purchase some slamps. The moneychanger gave him the coins wanted, at the same. time deducting his commission, and the Isp departed, looking very pleased. In about half an hour's time he returned, and accused the money-changer of " squeezing " too much commission out of him. He also demanded back his money. Naturally, the money-changer refused, whereupon Shukichi produced a revolver and, levelling it at the head of the Chinaman, threatened to "blow the roof of his head off." if he did not obey. It is needless to remark that the revolver was unloaded, but this was

not known to the Chinese then. While the Jap had his man "covered, three other fokis secured bamboo poles, and the unsuspecting Nipponese had to beat a hasty retreat. He was pursued along Des Vœux Road, Douglas Street, and then to 'the Prays, where Sorgeant Foley collared him and waited the arrival of the Chinese, who gave the information which led to his arrest.

Shukichi Turuya was arraigned in the Police Court, on Wednesday, and charged with assaulting the money-changer, with disorderly behaviour and threatening to shoot the complainant, and with being in possession of revolver without permission. He was fined \$5 and the revolver was confiscated.

SHOALS NBAR SINGAPORR

gradual development of the conditions which are making the unemployed a very real pro-South Middle Channel at the Eastern Entrance blom-in-Great-Britain-have had more to do to Singapore Strait-by H. M. S. Waterwitch | ed a disturbance outside the officers' cabins. with the slump out here than any local hap- | are as follows:- Carter Bheal. Depth 13 feet.

> Depth 21 fathoms. Whale Rock N. 5 E. dis- time; Var I deg oo R.

THE Shangkal Mercury says: A correspondent, fourteen days hard labour.

HONGKONG SHIPBUILDING.

MORE ORDERS FROM THE CANTON PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

The Kwong Hip Loong Co., Ld., of Samshui-po, Yaumati, are to be congratulated on the repeat order they have managed to secure from the Canton Provincial Government for the building of another vessel for the Canton native Customs department. Not long since the Chinese shipbuilding yard across the water completed a cruiser for the Salt Commissioner at Canton, It will be recalled how when the cruiser had been completed and was all but ready for delivery to the Chinese authorities the disastrous typhoon of July 27-28 last visited the Colony, causing the foundaring of the Saxindm (as the cruiser was subsequently christened) among saveral other vessels. In due course the vessel was raised and the Court. finishing touches having been given to it, duly handed over to the Canton authorities. Since commissioning, the Shulnam has been found to be an admirable ressel in all respects and well adapted to the purpose for which she was built. The best testimony of the complete satisfaction with which the Hong kong-built cruiser is regarded is found in the fact that her builders, the Kwong Hip Loong Co. have just signed a contract with the Salt Commissioner at Canton for an enlarged Shuinam. The contract price is, we understand, seventy thousand dollars. makes the third vessel now building at the Sam-shui-po shipyard to the order of the which Capt. T. P. Hall is superintending on Mortell, representing the defendant.

1HB YONNAN RAILWAY.

ANOTHER TRADE RIVAL TO HONGKONG.

The approaching completion of the Yunuan Railway, and the contemplated extension of the Tonkin railroads into the Canton pro- time. vinces, arouse high hopes at Haiphong. That port, the chief one in Tonkin, expects soon to derive a roaring trade with the Southern provinces of the Chinese Empire, and with the Central provinces of the latter lying in the I valley of the Yangisze River.

The railways will shorten distances, and Haiphong will outshine Hongkong in commercial importance. Such is the fond belief.

The Courter de Haipkong raminds its readers that France conquered Tonkin with the fixed idea of gaining ready commercial access to China, through Yunnan province. dition that the balance of the work be com-This hope remained but a dream for years, but it will shortly be an accomplished fact, despite shortsighted fears and British tivalry in railway

construction. When the French railway from Tonkin to Yonnan was taken in hand, the British. Burma sought to offset it by starting a rival line from there into the province to secure commercial and political influence in South China. But the British line stopped short at the Yunnan frontier, and the French line held the field.

The commercial outlook of the Yunnan Railway looks very bright. The traffic in European suited. goods on the opened sections of the line is increasing every year. It only needs reasonable charges for the railway to draw to itself all the trade between Yunnan and the Tonkin

The trade of Yunnan consists mainly in trafficking opium and tin for European articles fore'me. -chiefly cotton goods. The tip export amounted, in 1907, to 48,710 piculs, against 45,146 piculs, in 1906. The tin is shipped to Hongkong, where it finds ready sale.

Of the exports from the province, tin forms 81 per cent, opium :18 per cent, and smaller products one per cent.

Exploration and research show clearly the alue of Yunuan for trade purposes. It has a fruitful soil, and a healthy climate. Rice produces three crops a year. Sago and malze are. grown where rice is unsuitable. Iron, silver. copper, tin, zinc, coal and gold are found in

large quantities. . The Yunnanese are a peaceful and industrious people, and number over eleven millions. but they are scattered thinly over a vast area. The completion and extension of the railway will, however, draw a flow of immigration from the valley of the Yangtese River thither.

The only drawback to the realisation of these schemes speedily is the faint-heartedness of financiers and politicians in France, who hesitate to spend money freely"on railway extensions from Tonkin into the neighbouring provinces of Chins, and who thus fail to take advantage of golden opportunities.

> AN ONROLY SBAMAN. DISOBLYING LAWFUL COMMANDS,

Another instance of the common practice of seaman disobeying the orders of their superiors was brought to the potice of the Hon. Com-

mander Basil R. H. Taylor, R.N. Harbour Master, in the Marine Court, this morning, when Captain-James Curtis White, master of the British steamer Eclipse, proceeded against Harold Hauspn, donkeyman of his ship, with wilfully disobeying his commands and also those of the first mate on the 27th instant the harbout. It was stated by Captain White that de-

fendant's conduct was reported to him by the Chief Officer for refusing to "turn to." Witness went out to investigate matters and saw defendant in a sampan alongside. He called the defendant aboard but the latter refused to come The sampan remained alongside by witness! orders, the latter meanwhile hoisting the police flag. When the police arrived, defendant came up the ladder with the constable, who took him in charge. After the summons had been taken The details relating to the survey of the look defendant returned on board, but did no work. Instead, he came aft last night and creat-John Edward Jeffery, mate of Eclipse, said penings, though it may not always be possible | Horsburg Light N. 321 E. 4 miles 31 Cables | that the defendant went ashore on Saturday and

Bintang Lit Hill 30 R. Lat v deg. 16 feet 18 Sunday. He did no work on Monday; and in feet N. Long 104 deg 22 feet 03 feet E. Carter | the evening, went ashore again without permis-Shoal is a pinnacle rock of small area having | sion. He returned on board at 5.50; a.m. yesa least depth of it feet on it. It is quite steep | terday morning and practically did no work, I the work of pulling down the old portion of the on Eastern side and depth of to fathoms only At a p.m. he came to witness and said that he Hongkong Hotel building was started has been extends 100 yards on Western side. The above | wanted to go ashoro. Witness told him he the cause of some comment, and it speaks affects Admiralty Charts; Nos 2403, 2011, 1355 | could not and advised bim to "turn to." Da- | well of the way the demolition work is being 2757, 2554, 2600 A. China Sea-Pilot-Vol I fendant immediately went down into a sampan | carried on Of course, the uninitiated saw page 261. danger in the, apparently, careless manner the Shoal discovered South of Stork Reef- He was under the influence of liquor at the coolies were handling the walls and not a few

tance 12 cables, Horsburg Light S. 78 E. Lat. The master of the steamer, recalled, said which might have been caused by a sudden deg zift rift. N. Long ros deg 18ft 48ft. E. that defendant as a rule was a fairly good hand. collapse of some portion of the condemned This Shaol with a least depth of 21 fathoms is Witness had only once had occasion to find | building. But this has not been the case. of considerable aren having depths of 6 to 8 fault with him at sea for refusing duty, and on The only accident to be recorded, and as far fathoms round it. Depths reduced to L.W.O.S. another previous occasion, had given trouble as we are given to understand, is not of a serious

in the harbour,

Mr. Wood to the defendant)—When was mentioned we do not publish his letter, but Rold West, on Monday. This is done for the covered that, besides a few brules, she had your chair sogured !-At 8.15 a.m. We agree that as all the Hongwong team are purpose of making fast a boat, but as it damages sustained a dislocated arm. Her friends making fast a boat, but as it damages sustained a dislocated arm. Her friends making fast a boat, but as it damages sustained a dislocated arm. Her friends making fast a boat, but as it damages sustained a dislocated arm. And when were you paid off-At 10.15 Lm; amsterre so differenced should be considered the police save instructions to pur for the emergency decided and and the The defendants were fined it such a second position.

ADDITION TO THE BAR.

LOCAL GENTLEMAN ENROLLED.

The many friends of Mr. Lec. d'Almada s Castro will be pleased to hear that he has been admitted to the Bar of Hongkong ... Application for his admission was made by Sin Henry Barkeley, K.C. in the Supreme Court, on the

zoth inst. Sir Henry said that he had much pleasure in moving for the enrollment of Mr. d'Almada to practise at the Bar. His Lordship had seen the papers, which entitled the gentleman to be

admitted. Siz Francis Piggott (the Chief Justice) replied as follows : "I see that you have passed an excellent examination, and I have much pleasure in admitting you. Mr. d'Almada bowed his thanks and left the

BRECTING A CLUB HOUSE.

CLAIM AGAINST SECRETARY OF KOWLOOM CRICKET CLUB.

The Kowloon Cricket Club came into prominence last Wednesday, when its secretary, Mr. Tang Chee, was summoned before Mr. Justice Gomparts, by the Ham Sun Wing firm of contractors, 119, Des Vœux Road, for a debt due in connection with the erection of the club house. The sum claimed was \$744.03 for extra work done and overtime

Mr. B. Davidson, of Messes. Hastings and Chinese Government at Canton; the other two | Hastings, appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. P. W. vessels are the West River patrol cruisers Goldring, of Messra. Goldring, Barlow and

The delendant's solicitor raised the hirst objection to the claim, which resulted in much argument. He said that there was an arbitration clause in the agreement (which he road) and submitted that the matter should be referred to the arbitrator-Mr. E. M. Hazeland-lor decision. The defendant was quite willing to have the matter settled that way. The question at issue was only extra work done and over-

Mr. Davidson contended that the case was not one that was provided for by the arbitration:

Mr. Justice Gomperts-Surely extra-work comes under that? Mr. Goldring-Yes.

Mr. Davidson said that what extra work was done had been passed by Mr. Hazeland and the figal certificate obtained, on which he was entitled to judgment Mr. Goldring-No, no subject to certain deductions. The certificate was given on con-

pleted on the following day, but as soon as he got the certificate no more work was done and the work is not yet finished. Mr. Davidson argued that when his client's bill was submitted Ma Hazeland made cartain alterations to it in red ink. He then wrote at the foot of it "correct" and attached his initials. How could anyone go behind that? he asked.

The Court could not make the order for arbitration until evidence had been heard. Mr. Goldring said that the writ was wrong then. His friend should have applied for an award. He asked that the plaintiffs be non-

Mr. Davidson, disregarding the latter statement, observed that it would be idle to submit the matter to arbitration when Mr. Hazeland had already given his certificate.

Mr. Justice Gomparts-I don't see how I can do anything when I have no affidavits be-Mr. Davidson-I submit that your Lordship

hear the evidence. The action should be heard now, which would be much quickerand cheaper. Mr. Justice Comperts was of that opinion also, and Mr. Goldring opened out again with the "arbitration clause." - Mr. Davidson pursued that his friend's con-

tention was that, because there was an arbitration clause in the contract his client had no

remedy at law. Mr. Goldring denied this. Mr. Davidson said be was suing on the finalcertificate, which eptitled him to succeed.

Mr. Goldring-I have a counter-claim. Mr. Davidson submitted that any counterclaim of his friend was wrong, as he was entitled to notice. Besides it was only a matter of

\$2.07 S3. Mr. Goldring stated that up to this morning he thought the parties were willing to go into arbitration.

subnanced by the other side advised my client that he had no case. Mr. Goldring-All matters in dispute should go to Mr. Hazeland, who knows more about it

Mr. Davidson-Mr. Hazeland who has been

than anybody else. After further argument, his Lordship adinurned the case until Saturday, when any further argument will be heard in Chambers,

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL SERVICE.

Recent—cable—advices - received—from - the Headquarters of the Company announce the continuation of the double daily train service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. between Vanconver and Montreal Rest and Westbound the Company will despatch two superbly equipped trains daily, maintaining their present fast schedule until further notice. This item will be of interest and moment to those returning home by the Canadian Pacific Route, the double service enabling the traveller to pass through the magnificent Rocky Mountain scenery by daylight and making the matter of stop-over at Vancouver and other points en route one of great convenience. Particulars of this train service may, we understand, be obtained from the agents of the Company in the Orient.

ACCIDBNT IN QUEEN'S ROAD.

COOLIE WOMAN BURIED IN !! DEBRIS!!! OF A FALLER WALL.

The absence of any serious accident since expected to hear of the loss of a number of lives

nature, took place early on Wadnesday morning. Defendant was ordered to forfeit two days' when a coolie woman had to be taken to hospital; THE Shangkal Moroury says: A correspondent, pay and undergo an additional sentence of suffering from numerous broises. She had been engaged in filling ber beskets with bricks which were to be taken elecuhers, when a

Interport Cricket:

FIRST DAY'S PLAY.

SHANGHAI TEAM HÀS A JUG ADVANTAGE

We are indebted to the Shanzhai Times, of 22nd inst., for the following report of the interport match:-

In glorious weather yesterday the fifteent cricket match between Hongkong and Shanghai was commenced on the Shanghai Cricket Ground, and when play ceased for the day the visitors were in a very bad position being 179 runs in arrears on the first innings, and only four wickets in hand. All the crack Hongkons batsmen failed dismally, excepting. W. Ed wards, who came to the rescue at a critical time and put a stop to the rot which had set and which looked like continuing. There was a splendid light when the game commenced at 10.45. The wicket was a trifle heavy sinclined to help the bowlers, particularly the slow or medium-paced trundlers, for it quite heavy enough to take the edge off " fast sluff." Shanghai's skipper won the loss and elected to but, sending out H. B. Ollerdessen and R. N. Anderson to open the innings. Mr. A. R. Lowe umpired for Hongkong, and Mr. P. F. Lavers did similar duty for the

"A BAD START.

There was a burst of applause as Mr. Turner led the Hongkong men into the field, which was redoubled when the two Shanghai batsmen emerged and took their places, at the wickets. R.E. O. Bird and Corporal Sharpe took up the attack, the former sending first ball to Ollerdesien from the pavilion end. .. Two singles. one to each batsman, and a couple of byes were scored and then ensued very careful play on the part of the batsmen, both of whom displayed great cautiousness in treating the bowling. No liberties were taken and only safe runs were attempted. There was great sorrow in the Shanghai pavilion when, in the eighth over, after 21 minutes' play, Ollerdessen was beuten by Sharpe and sent out for the moderate score of 6. Ollerdessen tried to play forward to the delivery, which shot in fast, 13-1-6. As though impressed by the importance of the match Captain Barrett opened very slowly and for a long time runs came slowly. In fact the first twenty was not hoisted until after 35 minutes' play. Both batsmen continued their policy of steady batting. Anderson being the first to open his shoulders.

ANDERSON'S YINE DISPLAY,

He was playing fine cricket, every stroke being sound, but he was the stronger on the leg side, his glances and snicks in that direction materially adding to his score. After thirty-three overs had been sent down there was a double change in the bowling, Bandsman Barton and A. W. J. Peake relieving Bird and Sharpe respectively. Off Hird 24 runs had been scored and off harpe 19; Just before the change was made the fifty was hoisted on the score board, after one hour's play, and of this number Anderson had contributed 29. The first boundary hit was a snick through the slips which went to the credit of Anderson. Barton was shortly afterwards pulled to the leg boundary of Anderson, but Captain Barrett did not feel) at all comfortable when facing the soldier, whose deliveries bumped a good deal. Peake was keeping a fine length, but he soon got ragged and one short pitched ball was sent by Barrett to the country for three. Hutchison failed to get round in time to field a splendid carpet drive from the same batsmen, whose first thirteen runs had been made by singles, and the first boundary hit for him was registered. Shortly afterwards Barrett again found the boundary and again it was llutchison who failed to stop the ball, though it came well within reach. Ninety tuns were on the board of which Anderson had made 48, before the bowling was again changed, Sharpe and Bird taking up the attack again.

CAPT. BARRETT OUT.

That change proved very disastrous for Barrett, who was bowled with the first ball of Bird's first over after having made 27 by steady batting. It cannot be paid that Barrett looked like staying at the wickets at any time during his innings, for he was distinctly uncomfortable and not at all like the Barrett we have seen the past couple of seasons. W. H. Moule partnered Anderson. During Bird's next over Anderson gave him a chance returning a ball fast to the bowler, but it was too hot for Bird and he dropped it. Moule put on a few singles and shaped well at the wickets, but he was lucky in being let off for an uppish hit over the heads of slips, which went for three. . He did not long survive, being clean bowled by Sharpe when the score stood at 121 for three wickets." At the tiffin adjournment (1 o'clock) the score stood at 131 for three, L. Walker having added five funs.

THE AFTERNOON PLAY. So far, the ideal eleven had everything in their favour and had every reason to be satisfied with the manner in which the game had progressed, but after the game was resumed their stock began to tumble down, four wickets being taken for the addition of only eighteen runs. Walker was the first to go, being well caught by Haughton at point, when his score stood six and the total at 134. Four runs later

Anderson was out, bowled by Sharpe He had given a splended display of steady, meritorious cricket. He gave several chances, one to Lanning at the wickets when the score stood at 27; he survived a confidently made appeal for leg before wicket five runs later and was almost run out even earlier colliding with Lanning in his rush, for the crease, Despite these defects, however, the innings will stand out as one of the most valuable Anderson has played in Interport cricket, for the comparative failure of Barrett, Moule and Oller dessen left the Shanghai team in a weak position, and it was only the excellent play of Anderson which retrieved them, After Anderson's departure O. D. Rasmussen went in, but he did not last long, being bowled by Bird after making three runs. Both the Recreation Club batemen had failed, but Rasmussen's revenge was to come, as will be later shown. D McEnen opened his score by glancing Bird to leg for two and afterwards getting a single. He was given out leg before wicket in Bird's following over and the seventh wicket was down for 149. With Lanning still in it was still possible that a material addition would be made to the score, and this was verified, for before

analysis, while Peake was the most expensive.

HONGKONG'S COLLAPSE The game was resumed at 4 p.m. after t brief respite and the Shanghai players took the field pleased with the result of their innings. A. A. Claxton accompanied W. C. D. Turner to the wicket and scored six runs off A. E. Lanning's first over. He looked very promising Tumer shaped weakly against Rasmussen and was palpably in difficulties. Three maidens were sent down by the S.R.C. crack, thirteen runs having been scored off Lanning in the meantime and then Turner was caught by V H. Lanning in the fourth over : Lieut. Haughton filled the vacant crease but he lost his partnor when the total/stood at sixteen, Claxion being bowled by Lanning after having scored A. E. Lanning and daughton remained together until Haughton, with the score unchanged, gave a chance to V. H. Linning in the slips off Rasmusson, which was well taken. Edwards joined Lanning, but partnership full of promise was broken by Lanning being bowled by Rasmussen, who a this stage had three wickets down for four runs, having bowled six overs, five of which wer maident. R. O. Huchison was given out legbefitte wicket to 'Rasmussen next, over, and Liculenant' Home only added a single, being caught by Rasmussen off Lanning. Edwards was, in the meantime, giving a good display of cricket, treating both bowlers slike. Off one over from Rasmussen he scored nine runs ciuite a lot when one considers that Rasmussen's ten overs were only p'oductive of 18 runs Edwards cut finely and drave with skill, making an excellent impression on those who wi nessed his play. With Barton the score was carried to 49 for six wickets before play ceases for the day. Edwards being 25 not out, and

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Lanning It A WIN FOR SHANGHAL

Kasmussen 10

In continuation of the report of the interport cricket match, we take the following from the Shough of Times of 23rd instance

The wicket yesterday was quite a batsmen's wicket, despite the heavy clouds which obscured the horizon when the game started at 10,50 a.m. When the game opened the visitors were 179 runs in arrears and only had four wickets to full. However, the score was carried along by Barton and Edwards until 60 runs were telegraphed and then one of the most unfortunate dismissals of the match has to be recorded. Barton played the ball but at the moment he did so Edwards turned away from the wicket. Barton started to rup. Mr. P. F. Livers evidently did not see Edwards turn as de, for he allowed the ball to go on its mission and when Barton struck it and etirled to run he raised no protest: When Birion was half-way up the pitch be saw that Edwards was not rupning but it was then too late for him to attempt to get back and he was run out. It was an unfortunate ending to an in sings full of promise. Bird was not at all comfortable when opposed to Rasmussen and he soon departed with only a single to his credit. Peake went in but he had great luck in not getting out before a "run was scored for Billings just missed his off stump, and just after this Edwards fell a victim to Rasmussen, being well caught by Harrison at point. The catch was one of the best of the match. being taken by Harrison at arm's length. Corporal Sharpe went in next but only played the over and that with pothing like skill. He did not score and left when the total stood at 74, Peake being not out, with nothing to his cre-

The visitors were thus in arrears on the first innings and they started their second-knock with better hopes, though very much downcast. With Edwards and Launing the innings opened, but there were many among those who had watched the play who questioned. Turner's policy in putting Edwar is in so carly. . It was palpable to many that Edwards was indisposed during his innings and it was not considered likely that he had thoroughly recovered before the secutif innings commenced.

Even had he recovered a rest would have done him in barm. But evidently the captainof the team thought otherwise, for Rdwards went in to open the innings with Lanning.

BAD LUCK, FOR HINGKONG. Almost immediately after the opening Edhe was run out for 26 the score had been taken | wards was out, caught by Moule of Billings, to 216. Lanning was first partnered by Har- The stroke was a weak one going to mid off. rison, whose ten were compiled luckily. Har- but it was proof that Turner should have given rison was never at home to Bird and should Edwards a rest. Following Edwards, however. have been caught by Haughton at point after came Lieut: Haughton, who with three succeshe had made a single. He got on to Bird's sive strokes to leg, put the score up by o runs. bowling twice, however, and put him to the Lanning was playing very carefully, indeed, leg boundary each time. With Billings in | and he took absolutely no chances: Haughton rups came more freely, and Lanning was lucky | started to hit out immediately he got in, his to escape being run out, a faulty return by first three scores being on the leg side. Lieut. Home allowing him to get in. Billings gave | Haughton is not a graceful bat and he loses Barton a chance when the score was at 216 many mas between the wickets. In fact, dur returning him a very hard one which Barton ing one over when he had struck the ball dropped. Without an addition to the score | and run a single, Lanning called him for Lanning was run out, his brother (A. R. Lan- another, but he replied loud enough for most ning) returning smartly to Barton who prompt- spectators to hear "Oh, no, I can't run" and ly knocked the balls off. It was rather a coin- so-a run, was lost, and an easy, run at cidence that the brothers Lanning should be that. Billings bowling at this stage was very playing as opponents and the coincidence was difficult and he was not punished at all, for his heightaned when A. H. was responsible for last three overs only realised six runs. Then a the throw which brought about the downfall of change was decided upon by Captain Walker. V. H. After Wheen had scored four he was As a matter of fact Billings had Lanalay in

clean bowled by Sharpe and the innings closed idifficulties on more that one occasion, partifor 278, a really creditable score. The fielding | cularly in Billings! third over. Haughton moof Hongkong was patchy. In the forenoon inopolised the strikes for some time; in fact in Turner, Edwards and foutchison stood out well | was eighteen strikes before Lanning faced the though the latter made a couple of mistakes, | bowler. With the score at 23 Harrison relieved but in the afternoon the fielding all 'r und was | Billings, whose five evers had cost eleven runs, better, Claxton saved several boundaries by | had as though to welcome the bowler, Lanning his sprinting. Sharpe and Bird bore the brunt | cut him for one immediately. Many runs of the attack and took all the wickets between were lost through the inability of Haughton them, the fast bowlers (Peak and Barton) being to show any pace at all; he ran like a schoolunsuccessful Sharpe's five for 57 was the best | boy who had not bad a chance before and was apparently afraid of showing his best form. Lanning can run, but bis skill was handicapped by Haughton's slackness. Anderson was given a chance with the ball, but after three overs he was taken off. Those three overs had cost 14 runs and that was more than Shaughai could afford to throw away. Haughton should have been run out at 40 for Walker gave Harrison a chance by a very smart return. However, the bowler failed to take it and it went to the boundary for four. Fifty was brought on the board by a lofty hit by Haughton over the bowlers' head. After fourteen runs had been scored off Anderson he was taken off and once again Billings was given an opportunity to show his prowess. He bowled three overs before tiffin but only two runs were scored those off two last over. In the same time Lanning sent down three overs, but his average read three overs, no maidens, four runs, one wicket, as Haughton bad falled a victim to the fast bowler, being caught by Mckuen. It was an easy catch a mid off, and very little praise can be given to McEuen for holding it. Almost immediatel afterwards Lanning gave Harrison a chance of getting him out. Harrison was at point and though the ball came fast it was a fairly casy catch, but Harrison missed it and thus gave latter could not possibly have got up in time and the opportunity was missed. In the very next over Haughton tried to lift Lanning but was caught at mid-on off by McEuen. It was an easy catch. Two wickets were thus down for 52 runs, Haughton having made 30. His scoring had been mainly made on the leg side. in that direction, Shortly after W. C. D. Turner joined Lanning the tiffin adjournment came, with the score at two wickets for 57 runs. Lanning being then 18 not outthere was a large attendance and there were many among the spectators who expected to

When play was resumed in the afternoon see the visitors show a recovery which would' place them in front. A. E. Lanning began to score at coce, adding ten off the first over from his brother "Dede," two of which strokes were beautiful drives. Thereafter play was quiet, Turner lost his wicket "leg before" at 67, after made an excellent opening, though he only man in the team. Lanning we believe to be the being clean bowled by Lanning and Lt. Home did luttle better, being caught by Harrison off | telligence which calls for judgment. This. Billing's bowling when he had made it. Barton

ing to Corporal Shaipe. Clauton was behind. and Barrett scored the other two, giving hanghai the victory by ten wickets.

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	W. H. Moule, b Sharpe	10
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	V. H. Lanning, run out	26
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٦	A. G. Harrison, c Bird, b Sharpe	10
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	A. F. Wheen, b Sharpe	33
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ı	A. E. Lenning, b Rasmussen	12
ı	W. Edwards, c Harrison, h Rasmussan	30
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SHANGHAT-SECOND INNINGS: Capt. E I. M. Barrett, not out....... H. B. Ollerdassen, not out Total (for no wicket) 10

THE RISE OF SABANG.

Referring to previous articles on the im-

portance of Sabang, it is noteworthy that the

editor of the Soulos Handelshad has got no great

ideas as to its future prospects in so far as Sing-

apore is concerned. Mr. Van Geuns, the editor

of the newspaper referred to, is now on his way to Europe. He called at Singapore and theate he went to Pulo Laut, in order to convince himself whether there was a reasonable possibility that this growing coaling station was likely to injure the Tanjong Pagar Docks. From the report which appears in the Straits Times, it would seem that the editor of the Handelsbad has a variety of personal opinions on the subject. He remarks in the first place (speaking to a Singapore interviewer) that the port has progressed as well as might be expected....At the end he discovers that the port is managed by a joint Stock Company "at the risk of some Foreign Power securing so many" shares as to gain a controlling interest in Sabang." His remedy is that the Dutch Government will take measures to insure that the controlling power shall always rest in their hands. This is so admirable that it may almost seem explicable. For years we have maintained that Sabang is one of the most serious menaces to Great Britain's over-seas trade that could be ima-Lanning another life. During the same over gined. We can remember a time, when a Launing spooped one to Rasmussen but the Marquis of France proposed to establish coaling stations for the French fleet at the station immediately across from Adea journeying on to Pondicherry, coaling again at Pulo Laut and filling their bunkers at a station, unnamed, on the Mckong. For years people depreciated the fact that the line of coaling stations established by the Conno less than 19 of his runs having been made | tinental Powers would be of any adequate use in time of war-and no nation discovers these things except in the emergency of war -but with the exception of the station on the Mekong, there is nothing to show that other powers than Great Britain should have clair access to the Noithern Seas. It may be argued that the Russian fleet forgot all of these eventualities inasmuch as they were not seen at Penang, which is the nearest place to Pulo Laut. But at that time the extente cordiale bad not been comented and the Russian fleet coaled at a little known bay just beyond the sen I front of Indo-China. But at the present day, he had added three only to the score and he when every navy is arming and every exhibiw a followed by Claxton. The latter batsman tion of strength is shown there is a different story to carry in mind. That is so no doubt scored ten runs and we make bold to aver that But what of the commercial supremacy of after Edwards and Lanning he is the best-bats- | Singapore as an entrepot of the shipping busi ness, particularly in the coaling line. It is best Hougkong bat, with Edwards next and Clax- not our purpose to throw cricks but disguise, it ton third. In the meantime Lanning was batting as they may. The last report of the Tanjong dock well, particularly his cuts, one late cut bring. | board will not bear serious scrutiny by those ing forth a round of applicuse which it thorough- who know the workings of rival firms in the Far ly deserved. R. O. Hutchison failed to score | East. It is not going beyond a mark to say that Tanjong Pagar has been bereft of the insaid in no unfriendly way, but when ships, opened well by getting a couple of twos, a leg of which we could name a dozen, are g'ance and one through cover point, but Har- sent from Singapore to other ports to be rison bowled him soon afterwards, when the repaired, in our humble opinion, there mus score stood at 118 for seven wickets. Bird was be a laxity somewhere. Fortunately, the in for some time for the three which he added to I same thing cannot be said of the Hongkong the total, a leg stroke off Harrison, but after and Whampon Company, except on a few his departure he was bowled by Harrison runs occasions, which may not now be enumerated came slowly: Peake opened his shoulders Leaving all this aside, we still hold the opinion somewhat and put up a couple of boundaries, but I that the existence of Sabapa is a material inthe excitement rose to its height when centive for Singapore to exhibit the quali Lanning lost his wicket at 153, Hongkong being thes she has shown in the past. Why only one run in arreas on the first innings should Singapore at the present day, now score of Shanghai. There was only Sharpe that the docks are under the control lest, with Peaks in. But the latter opened out hof the Government, feel alaymed at the unand after a very exciting quarter of an hour | questionably growing strength of habing? the innings closed with Hongkong only 9 runs | According to the editor of the Handelsbad, Sabang will be one of the future ports on the With only ten to get to win, the end was in | way to the Far East. Quoting from the Straits sight when the Shanghai XI went in for their Times" that hope," he says, "cannot be realizsecond innings. Ollerdessen and Barrett open- | ed, but Sabang is by no means a failure " Not to use any question of spirit, does that not, the sticks and he let two go to the boundary mean something in the eyes of friendly rivals? He proceeds: "Sabang has no dock at present but, among other things, it is pretty much ap-As the games stand to date, both Hongkong | to-date. The repairing works for ships are and Shanghai have won seven each and the | well equipped. Supplies of coal and timber are abundant. Enterprise is so forward that small ships are now built at Sabang and the construction of two bucket decigers for a tin mining company bas been taken in band." Written by a Singapore journalist it is quite comprehensible that his suggestions with regard to coaling operations were equally as good; perhaps nearly as good as in Singapore. We trude is brisk and money being easily carned, ener, who had passed him 12 miles out on a quote again; " Much is made of the alleged fact that coaling operations there are quicker than at-Singapore, and dot so expensive. The im- or, in the words of the poet, when wealth accupression made by the port is that it has progressed as well as could be expected under the circumstances, and is growing in importance as coaling-station and repairing place for shipping." Of course that violently defies the statement originally, made by the editor of the Handelsbad in the first instance, but unless Singapore, has deteriorated, we should rather say that unless the Straits Settlements have fallen below the standard of Roffles then it will ! only spur ber on to renewed efforts in the way. of attracting not, merely trade to her port, not from the Hinterland, which is rapidly developing, but from the actual trade of the port as | told on presenting some of those apparently | different points. derived from straight commerce. Singapore has a great future. Singapore is blessed by a country behind her, a country which nobody has explored, a country which is gradually being opened up by the enlightened enterprise of the Sultan. ' Many wish, and we see hope that this railway from Canton to Kowloon will afford

> friends in the South,-Nous verrous. A WAYSIDE FEUD. PUGILIETIC TENDENCIES OF A CHINAMAN.

> us the same advantages which are given to our

Two highly-respected and worthy farmers lattempted, and in the earlier years of the last suddenly thought that they would like to make | century, its discovery would certainly have things a bit lively and for this reason engaged been followed immediately by punishment in Cheung-chan Island on the morning of the in a quarrel on the field at Li Uk village, Sam- the form of what was then popularly known as shui-po, on Wednesday, with the result that | feddart | justice. one received a stab in the arm. As far as we are | Unfortunately the inequalities of the law on given to understand, the whole trouble was I the question, or inabilities of our legal authoricaused over a missing plough, which Wong ties to make the punishment fit the crime, have Fuk, one of the two men, accused Li been on more than one occasion conspicuous, Tak, a 16-year-old lad, of stealing. A wordy and whilst one perpetrator caught red-handed, warfare, ensued, which was followed by one with over 200 spurious dollars and smaller coin with blows, during which, Li Tak pulled out galore, in addition to a completely equipped a knife and stabbed Wong Fuk on the fore- coming apparatus in full swing, receives a arm, causing a pasty gash, where the bone sentence of four years only, we find, on the could plainly be seen. The injured man was other hand, that recently a senience of two distingtion to the injured man was other hand, that recently a senience of two distingtion the injured man was other hand, that recently a senience of two distingtion the injured man was an injured man was a senience of two distingtion in the injured man was a senience of two distingtion in the injured man was distingtion to the injured man was distingtion to the injured man was a senience of two distingtion in the injured man was distingtion to the injured man was distingtion. arrested. Yesterday morning, Li made his ap- having re-filled, some empty tine of a wellpearance before Mr. J. R. Wood in the Police known firm of hiscuit manufacturers, with those Court and showed much surprise when he was bound over in the sum of \$50 to keep the peace | mentioned of a fine of \$100 being imposed fdr'six months.

RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 25th October, 1908 :--Library. Museum:

THE FLESI. VICE-ADMIRAL LAWITON AT SWATOW.

The harbour is once again alive with warships of various nationalities. With the advent of winter the British fleet returns from the Northern cruite. Preceding the arrival of the British cruisers was the Alger (French) 4,300 tons, and commanded by Capt. M. Wilyons. She came in from Swatow on Saturday and took up her anchorage at the French- Ma Co.'s buoy. Yesterday the county class cruisers -Kent and Monmouth-arrived from Wei-baiwei, being followed later in the day by the flagship -H.M.S. King Alfred, also from Wei-hal-wei. which port she left on the 16th inst. While at sea H R. Vice-Admiral the Hon, Sir Hedworth Lambton, Commander-in-Chief, transferred his flag to the yacht Alacrity which proceeded to Swatow on a visit, being expected here to morrow. The Alacrity was accompanied by the destroyer Fame. The first-class cruiser

Bedford arrived from Tsingtau this morning, The flagship is busy coaling to-day proparatory to her departure with the fleet for Mire Bay some time next week for battle practice. When the practice has been carried out, the fleet will return to port and then start for the annual Southern croise. It is hoped that the fleet may be back in Hong-

As no leave has been given the crew at Teingt tan general leave will be granted the crews o all the ships for forty-two hours commencing to-morrow. The city ought to be alive with Jack ashore on Tuesday and Wednesday.

STR. "HANGCHOW" IN

TYPROON. The C. N. S. Hangehow arrived at Shanghai from Hongkong and Amoy on the 23rd instant and furnishes the following account of the ty phoon which touched Swatow to the N. C. L. News:-The Hangehow left Hongkong on the 13th instant, bound for Amny, with a general cargo and thirty head of cattle on deck. After passing Waglan, a moderate N. E. wind was experienced, with south-pasterly swell. The barome'er stood at 20.78. All went well until 1. n.m. on the 14th instant, when the wind, and sea-increased considerably in strength, and owing to the threatening nature of the weather, it was decided to run for shell At 4 p. m., however, the wind ha ocreased to burricane force and al hopes of reaching shelter had to be abandoned The steamer was then "hove to" and every preparation was made for the coming typhoon By 8 p.m pandemonium reigned. The sky was one mass of dense cloud banks, hanging so low that see and sky appeared to be merged in one. The wind howled and a perfect deluge of rain descended steadily. It was impossible to hear or see anything, on account of the roar of the wind and the blinding rain. A a.m. on the 15th the barometer fregistered 20 00 and at this time the typhoon was et its height. Huge seas swept ship and it was impossible to move around the decks. The barometer began to rise at a.m. and by moon on the 15th the weather had improved. An examination of the cattle was made and it was found that three were dead It speaks well for the strength of the cattle fit tings erected in Hongkong that the whole structure was not swept overboard. Throughout, the vessel behaved splendidly, and with the exception of slight damage on deck emerged from the typhogn unscathed. This was the second typhoon which the cattle had experienced since leaving Australia. The fire occurred when they were on board the C.N.S Toiyuan, between Manila and Hongkong,

COUNTERFEITING AND IMITATING.

A PERAK OPINION. perpetrated, there can be little doubt, and such I crossed. conduct, which can only be described as desdeserves to be visited with the utmost rigours. of the law. To such illegal and unjust practices, the authorities in the Straits and F. M. S. have recently been shewing more attention than was the case in former years. Probably the by Europeans. acute depression in trade may afford more opportunity and cause more incentive for busimulpractices than is otherwise the case when when no time or even thought can be given to mulates and men decay,! though in these parts especially at the present time, it will generally genuine coins of the realm' in payment of any Dr. Sven Hedin continues his journey, to commodity, that the same are spurious. The approvance may be described as being two- will lecture in Tokio and perhaps other fold, firstly in having been taken in by having carelessly and unknowingly accepted | via Siberia. When his book is completed, and the false coin, and secondly in having a | he has already prepared 6,300 large pages of feeling that you may unjustly be thought to be considered suilty of having been detected in an attempt to pass the base imitation. This it-a-form of crime which, in our opinion, and to which we have on more than one occasion expressed our views, does not meet with the severity of punishment that it deserves. The crime is looked upon in Rugland as being one of such a serious nature, that it is but rarely

of local manufacture. Another case may be the best came to grief. The unfortunate wowhere a case had been discovered in which proped to be sof the beer of the particular funds of the hospitals :brand' as represented by the label A final case may be mentioned of a fine of Saco or a term of imprisonment being inflicted on a cuiprit having been found guilty of retailing some falsely marked steel peas, - Perch Pioneer

QUARRY BAY DOCKS. ARRIVAL OF TOW-BOAT.

The activity displayed by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, general managers of the shipyard at Quarry Bay, is making itself apparent from day to day. Not long since we chronicled the starting of actual operations in the ship-repairing department of the docks and to-day, we have to record the advance of another step in the direction of the firm's sphere of activities in the port of Hongkong and that advance is noted in the arrival of the tow-boat for harbour work which arrived from Shanghai last evening. The vessel was built by the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld., to the order of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, The tow-boat has been brought into commission without any delay; she made her maiden tow to day, by convoying one of the China Navigation Co.'s steamers for the usual periodical overhaul at Quarry Bay, The steamer has since bren dry-docked in the mammoth dock at the east and

DR. SVEN HEBIN IN HONGKONG

INCIDENTS IN HIS TRAVELS RELATED

From an horizon bounded with snow and glaciers, Dr. Sven Hedin, yesterday morning, approached a peaceful barbour tinged with the first rays of a tropical sun. He was aboard of the P. and O. steamer Delhi, which arrived from Singapore yesterday morning.

This is the first visit of the famous explored to the Farther East so that he lost no time affer the arrival of the vessel in getting ashore. Dr. Sven Hedin is looking somewhat better, and less weather-beaten than he did upon his arrival at Simia on September 14, after no absence of about two years from civilisation. He have fair, rosy complexion, and is in most excelled spirits, and on board of the steamer has shown himself to be an entertaining passenger, enlivening the evening with interesting incidents associated with his journey of four thousand miles in Tibet, remarks the Straits Times. During those travels he did not suffer illness for a single day nor use any medicine whatever, and is the more remarkable when it is considered that he made no special arrangements for food, and contented himself with whatever he could get on the spot. When he re-entered the sphere of civilisation he was dressed as a Tibetan Lamacas he had lost all his clothes in a fire, but, at Poo, Moravian missionaries fitted him out with a pair of Rampur boots, putties and a helmet hat. Since those trying days he is getting accustomed once more to be amongst while faces and civilized garb, and now walks the deck in a light suit, smoking cigarettes, and evidently orjoying the rest from the lavish entertainment bestowed upon him in India, Writing of his stay in Singapore, the Straits

Times savs:-He cannot afford to give away the result of his travels, he says, and the first authoritative account will be published when he lectures before the Royal Geographical Society in London in the Spring. His book will appear at a

later date. He has, however, summed up the results of his exploration in the following terms :--My great discoveries are :- First, the true,

sources of the Brahmaputra and Indus, and the ger etic source of the Sutlej, east of Mansorawar Secondly, the exploration of Bongbs, which

I traversed twice by different routes. Put the greatest of all is the discovery of that continuous mountain chain which, taken as a whole, is the most massive range on the crust of the earth, its average height above. sea level being greater than that of the Him-'alayas... It's peaks are 4,000ft. to 5,000ft. lower than Everest, but its passes average 3,000ft, higher than the Himalayan passes. The eastern and western parts were known before, but the central and highest part is in Bongha, which was previously unexplored. Not a tree or a bush covers it; there are no deep-cut valleys, as in the Himalayas, for rain is scanty. The That the forging and imitating of British | absolute heights remain to be calculated from Trade Marks in the Far East is extensively observations made on the ten passes which I

Geographically, the two explorations are of picable and sordid in the extreme, thoroughly | the highest value. The blank space north and south of the island lake region has been traversed, and the mystery of Bongba has been solved Bongba, though one of the greatest provinces of Tibet, has never before been visited

But he has also made valuable discoveries which he said, would be important to Great. reas people to give their attention to such | Britain from the strategic point of view, and expressed regret at just missing Lord Kitchtrip across the hills to Mussoores. He dessuch 'small' matters as trade mark imitations," tribed the Tibetans, as most friendly, adding, however, that the orders regarding foreigners were most strict.

His new map of Tibet will be of opo sheats. be admitted that the process of the latter port- which proves the extent of the exploration. ion of the quetation, will be but slow. As an All the heights of the passes, the river crossimitator or forger in this respect, those who at- ings, and the encampments are recorded; a tempt the role of the amateur alchemist, is still | bundred astronomical points have been fixed; prevalent in our midst, whose nefarious prac- | several thousand panoramas have been taken, tices may be defined as attempting, by what with compass bearings and names: Dr. Syen is more commonly known as, 'counterfeiting,' Hedin has brought back photographs, pencil: to transforme baser metals to resemble and to drawings, and water colours. Meteorelogical appear to have all the properties of those of a observations were made three times daily, and more precious value. Nothing can be more the explorer has geological-specimens, with initating to one's mind or patience, than to be the dip and fall of the rocks, from 1,200

Shanghai and Japan, and in all probability Japanese towns. Then he goes to Sweden i closely written manuscript sufficient for thirtyfour volumes, he may refurn to Tibet, but upon this he has not yet made up his mind.

> A HARBOUR ACCIDENT ONE WOMAN MISSING.

An extremely sad accident befell a mansenger boat trading between Poly Of and 2 th instant, by capsizing mid-way between the two places. It appears that on the day in question, the boat was carrying a crew of three and four passengers (two men and two women). In addition to this, there was also a cargo of grass on board at the time. The ill-fated craft, Lieft Pui O at ten o'clock with a steady breeze blowing. When off Shek U'Chau, a sud! den squall struck the boat and overturned it. All the occupants were thrown violently into the water and all but one succeeded in Hakka Woman, who disappeared immediately man's body has not yet been recovered

three empty bottles had been re-fitted with a THE Hon: Treasurer of the Alice Memorial compound, which, though it looked like beer, and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge smelt like beer, and tasted like beer, was still with thanks the following donations to the

St. John's Cathedral Hospital Sunday Union Church, 105.45 At Stephen's College 100 Zoroastrian Charity Fond 100 Peak Church minimum 1

A "Princely" Indian.

WHITE WOMAN'S LOVE LETTERS INTERESTING DEDT CASE CONTINUED.

Important evidence was adduced in the Suproprietor of the defendant firm.

Dixon, of Mesers. Hastings and Hastings, jeturo to the house again. The chits (pro-Mr. G. E. Morrell, of Messes. Goldring, Barlow | duced) were signed by her, at plaintiff's request, and Morrell, was instructed by the defence.

out of a witness at the last hearing seemed to of the chits were not in her handwriting. bis seat at 2.25, instead of 2.15, there were a few | times. Sometimes twice a day. of that tribe present.

plaintiff as he had some important questions Mr. Dixon objected. He said that his friend I shop and get anything I wanted,

had finished with the plaintiff last week, and the did not think it was right that his client should be subjected to such questions as were put to him regarding his career at the last bearing.

'Mr. Morrell said his friend was not prejudiced, as he had not started his re-examination. Mr. Dixon said his friend should state clear- never been in your house?-Yes. ly what his defence was before the plaintiff was re-called.

His Lordship over-ruled Mr. Dixon, and the plaintiff was called to the stand. Mr. Morrell-Will you swear on the Koran No. that what you told me hitherto was true? Plaintiff-If you gave me your firm I would not swear on the Koran.

You would not?-Not for \$10,000. How long have you known the defendant?-The first time she took goods from me. When was that? - About 1st August this year. And you allege you have never seen her be-

Have you ever tried to get affectionate with her?-No. It is a lie. Who paid your, passage from India when you came here? - I can't answer that question. Question repeated, and the same answer was:

fore?—I have seen her in the streets.

You came as a servant to C. Mohammed?-Cassum Mohammed brought you here?-My

father sent me with him. And you went with him as a clerk?-Yes. Why did you leave him?—Because I liked to. From there you went to Hajee and C mpany

these questions? The plaint if answered in the affirmative on being pressed by the Court And the partnership dissolved in a fortnight?

And then you went to O. C. Moosa? and Company ?—Yes.

You still insist on saying that O. C. Moosa is your cousin?—I do. .. If he says no, then he has a grudge against me ; and is giving you all this information.

Do you know a man named Batchu in Macao?-No. There are many Batchus... .The man that you pay a monthly instalment to?-I do pay a monthly instalment. I can say no more as it might affect my business. The man that owns your shop?-The shop

Mr. Dixon objected to the line of questioning saying that the plaintiff's financial condition had nothing to do with the matter; and he again | money; was overruled.

Mr. Dixon then proceeded to re-examino. "It is suggested that you are insolvent," he

"No, I'm not," came the reply sharply. Broks were produced to show that the defendant firm had \$8,000 old good; outstanding debts. The day book was also produced, the idea being to show that the goods alleged to have been supplied to the defendant were not gifts. The witness was then called upon to compare the day-book and the rough cash book with the ledger, showing that all the articles supplied to the defendant were entered. You stated the other day that you never sold any article on reddit to Miss Verna Glyn? "Is that correct?-No. 1 found that I had after

the last bearing. At this stage Mr. Morrell asked permission to examine the broks. Mr. Dixon objected, adding that he did not want his hierd to "rove" through the books. He had already had two innings and he could not have a third. If he wanted to look at one particular entry he was in order, but he objected to Mr. Morrell having a "roying inspection" of the books. Again Mr. Dixon was over-ruled, and the

plaintiff, very reluctantly, handed ever the day Mr. Morrell-Do you keep all your books in | J. R. Wood (second police magistrate). English?—No, in my own language. Your clerk keeps the books, doesn't he?-

As a rule your clerk?—Yes. ping of October.

After the writ was issued?-No. Mr. Morrell here asked for the Indian books to be produced. The witness handed them over, saying : "You can't read them." "But I want to see," reforted Mr. Morrell.

After turning over a few pages he handed a book to the interpreter and asked if the dates were consecutive. The interpreter confessed | ceived that wound in the eye? Would a blow his inability to read it." "So that is the way," I from a first have caused it ?- I hardly think so. Mr. Morrell said, looking at the witness, "you try to fool the Court, by bringing books here I not say. written in an unknown language?

- Mr. Diron suggested that the plaintiff should. read certain things from the books. This brought forth from Mr. Morrell : "The claintiff would read anything, which was said very anappishly.

knew the defendant, and had seen her in the Mr. Alled the Megistrate's attention shop. On 19th September he sent her a detail. the fact that that had nothing to do with the ad bill for \$274.56. Defendant, subsequently | case. It was irrevelant: The charge was that called at the shop, on the following day. Wit- of assault and his friend should lead to mess and the plaintiff were present at the time | that. Defendant said: "I've received your bill. "Mr. Wood said that it was necessary to prove The amount is large. I will pay you later," I bad feeling, Plaintiff said he could wait no longer. She !. ware presents.

Allana !-- About two months. So you started in in August ?-Yes.

ant !-- Three.

on the 19th, case?-I don't know.

the stand. She said she knew the plaintiff since the 4th July, having met him at 41, Lyndhurst Torrace, where he gave her a large American flag as it was Independence Day. preme Court, this afternoon, when the action. Miss Verna Glyn was present, and she, ton, was resulted in the case in which Messrs. S. got a flag. The plaintiff had given her many E. Allana and Company, drapers, of D'Aguilar | other things. After that he got angry with her | his shirt sleeves, struck Sergeant Castle with Street; sued Miss M. Hayden, residing at 12, and sent her the bill (produced). He certainly Wyndham Street, to recover the sum of \$274 | gave witness all the things mentioned in the Theblow knocked out" thesergeant, who stagfor goods sold and delivered. The question, it | bill, The object in giving the presents was will be recalled, that had to be decided was that plaintiff wanted her to "live different whether the goods were ordered by the defend- from other girls." He would get a house for then rushed into the room, and said : "Lamant, or whether they were presents from the her, guarantee the rent, and they would live bert, you coward," and went to Castis's assisttogether, and he would "give her everything The plaintiffs were represented by Mr. C. F. in the shop." She told plaintiff then not to so as to satisfy his partners. Witness, on

The remarkable "things" that were dragged | examining the chits, discovered that a couple | sort of a scuffle. have tickled the curiosity of a few eager for __Mr. Morrell-Has he ever been in your sensation. When Mr. Justice Compens took | house-No. 12, Wyndham Street ?- Many

Has he ever boasted in front of other people' Mr. Morrell asked permission to recall the that he gave you these things - Yes. "Hefore whom?-Miss Ella de Noie and the "boys," whom he told to come down to his ·Anybody else?-Yes, Miss Ella Morrison.

When did you take this house? - I moved in on August 2nd. And when plaintiff stated in the box that he was never in 44. Lyndhurst Terrace, he was, wrong?-Yes.

man? - Yes. You swear to that?-Yes. Aren't you related to Miss Vera de Noie?-

Isn't Miss Vera de Noie's brother your husband?-Not exactly. What do you mean?-I mean that he is

not my husband. Mr. Dixon then cross-questioned the defendant on the chits and letters she wrote and gave the defendant. These, she said, were done at plaintiff's request.

When you were writing one of these letters, calling for the bill, was plaintiff looking over your shoulder? - He did. 'And did he take away the letter with him?-No I sent it down to the shop, as he said if I this! sent the letter to the shop in his absence it

would look much better. How came he to first promise you these articles? What were you going to do in return?-I didn't intend to do nothin' So he was to supply you with these things | shirt.

for nothing?-As far as I knew. Proceeding, witness started to explain how the plaintiff got angry with her One-day he know. as a partner?-What is your object is asking came into the house with a bundle of clothing. saying he was going to stay. Witness said she didn't want him coming through the front door with "that Indian turbin on." He got angry; left the house, and got drunk.

Were you on affectionate terms with the plaint: ff? - No. - Did von ever write any affectionate letters

Do you remember writing him a letter starting with "Dear Prince" and ending up with " Minnie "-No.

The letter was read, from which it was gathered that defendant wanted a loan. Do you remember that letter now ?-1 do. Has the plaintiff ever had dinner with you? -Many times. Another letter starting with the " royal term

was inviting plaintiff to tiffio. What did you mean when you say, " Come and do what you promised?"-I wanted

Did you got it ?-Yes..... Was it a loan or a present?-He said I could

have what I wanted. How much money in all has he given you? Mr. Goldring-When you went up what did -1 can't remember.

Was it \$100?-Oh, yes. Was it \$ ',npo7-No. How much? - I don't know.

I put it to you it was \$1,000? - I don't know. What did he give you that money for ?-It was a custom of his, I suppose. A custom?-I think so.

What do you think he gave you all that for -i don't know. You admitted that you were "hard-up," a that time?- I have always been "hard-up."

At this stage the case was adjourned till Thursday morning:

BUROPBAN ASSAULT CASE. A TALE OF DOMESTIC INTELICITY UNIOLDED.

Evidence of an, interesting character was unfolded in the Police Court, this afternoon, when the case in which Quartermaster Sergesut Castle, R.G.A., summoned John Lambert for assault, and vice versa, was heard before Mr.

Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Goldring, Barlow and Morrell) appeared on behalf of Sergeant Castle, Haven't I told you before I do th t, sometimes, while Mr. E. J. Grist (of Wilkinson and Grist) represented Lambert.

Owing to pressure of business, Captain A When was this book started?—At the begin- Frost, R.A.M.C., was first called to testify to the lojury Sergeant Castle received. He said that Castle had a wound on the left eye, just at the corner. There were no bruises beyond that. He was very excited and rather shaky.

> Mr. Grist-Sergeant Castle had been several times in hospital because he was in bad health i · Captain Frost-He is not strong. Could you form any idea as to how he re-

Would a stick have caused it? -I'd rather. Was it serious?-No.

Did you examine his shoulder? - Yes, He complained of pains there. . Were there any bruises found ?-No.

Mr. Goldring then proceeded to outline the alleged facts of the case. He began by saying The next witness was P. R. Rabadi, an I that Sorgeant Castle was married some cloven

How many times have you seen the defend and dent together in her sitting room. Very magnetic force underground. The result was corded four times, but again Carr beat his man When I -On the 19th and soth September. Third Set -- Ouce more the speciators were I suppose Mr. Allana spoke to her about this owing to leakage and he went to live else- period. It was also found that any found that any where. By this time the matter between hus- strong vibration foretold the approach of some, but could never throw bis opponent off. Ozer Mr. Dixon-What did she come into the band and wife, had been temporarily patched meteorological change. Afterwards the experience went and against Mrs. Allen, with costs. shop for on the 19th ?- She said she wanted to up. When his quarters were ready and he was riment was tried at the foot of the montain. At he difficult to prison, At is difficult to prison.

The prison of Did she say what she wanted ?—No.

Deck, and he discovered that she had gone foot of the mountain were more numerous than the personal shreats of the Back in five an motol/ Then size wrote some these were two boys; one about twolve and the 's cosonda.

shing on a slip of paper, enclosed it in an other seven years old. The elder was in St envelope, and gave it to me to hand to plaintiff. Joseph's College, while Mrs. Castle took away the letter, on being read, called for "the the other with her. From information received bill as it was very important, and I would like | "ergeant Castle learnt that his wife was living with the defendant, and he made negotiations The defendant-Minnie Hayden-then took | for the return of his boy, as he did not want the youngster to be there. On October "14th, Sergeant Cartle called at the Carlton Hotel and was shown, after making inquiries, to the room his wife occupied. As he entered the room he saw his boy in the room, and was walking up the Peak, the other day, a record of which we to speak to him, when Lambert, who was stick over the eye. His wife also attacked him. gered to the bed. A friend of Casile, another I sergeant, who accompanied him to the room

> Sergeant Castle corroborated the above story, and was cross-examined." Mr. Grist-Why did the hotel proprietor come on the scene?-I suppose he heard some

> As a matter, of fact do you know that your wife rang the bell?-I don't know. Didn't you see the defendant come from the verandah?—I did not potice. Didn't you say, "What are you doing in my

Were you in multi?—I am allowed to. "Yes, What sort of a hat were you wearing?-A soft bat.

wife's room," and struck him?-It is a false-

And you had a stick?-Yes. Did you notice a hat and a stick on a table in the room?-I wouldn't swear to it. Sergeant Bradshaw was the next witness. Ho said he accompanied Sergeant Castle to the He was also wrong when he said he had Carlton Hotel to find his wife. Witness fol- all of whom were armed with some instrument, was erected for HE the Governor and another lowed Castle to the room, No. 28, he thought. proceeded to Mount Kellett to settle the dis- for the officers and their friends within the Mr. Dixon-You say you are a single we- When the door was opened, Castle entered,

> him put his small caus on the table. The Court-Wasn't there a hat and a stick on that table already? Witness-Not to my knowledge. You did not go into the room !-No.

Was the door closed?-No. You could see everything from the outside?-

What did you see?-I saw Castle enter the room and approach his boy. He had only time to say, "Hello my lovaly," when he was struck-one on the eye, and another on the of the apleen. shoulder-the latter blow knocking him down. Witness entered the room and seized the stick, I saying, "Look here, Lambert, I'm a witness to

Mr. Goldring-Did you see Mrs. Castle? Witness-Yes. Mr. Grist -Did you see Lumbert before any blows were struck?-Yes, he was holding a stick in his hand. He was wearing a white

Did you see blows struck?—Yes. Where did L'ambert get the stick?-I don't

Did you know that Lambert was upstairs when you went there?-No. Didn't you and Castle get there knowing that Lambert was there?-No.

Isn't it a fact that Castle struck Lambert first?--No. The Court-Did you see Castle all the time?-Yes. Mr. Grist-Have you known Castle a long

time?-We were drafted together. You have been very friendly with him since?-

when he wente to the hotal?-Perfectly sober sire so was I. Mr. O. E. Owen, proprietor of the Carlton Hotel, said that between 6 and 7 p.m. on the 14th October, Sergeant Castle and the last witness called and asked for Mrs. Castle.

Witness sent a "boy" to show them the room. Later he heard a noise, and went up to inves-The Court-How long was it after Sergeant Castle left you that the row started?-About

you see?-- I saw the two sergeauts trying to relieve Lambert of a stick. Mr. Grist-Who had hold of the stick?-A! were wrestling together.

They all had hold of the stick and each, apparently, was endeavouring to gain postossion of the stick?-Yes...

The cross-summons was then heard. John Lambert was called to the box. He said that; onethe 14th October, at about 6.30 pm., he was in Room 28 of the Carlton Hotel. Sergount Castle entered the room. Mr. Grist-What happened?

Witness-I was with Mrs. Castle in the verandab. The little boy rushed to the veraudah and said, "Paps has come." Mrs. Castle got up and entered the room, . Sergeant Castle came | game (z-o in favour of Hongkong). Saunders right-up-to-me and said :- "What the-see you doing in my wife's bedroom," and struck me. Then I "bashed" him.

Mr. Goldring-What were you doing in the Witness-I was there as a guest. Did you pay for the room? -I did so, to be paid back.

Did you bear any serious marks as a result of Sergeant Castle's blow?-Yes. Did you have a conflict with Sergeaut Castle in July?-No. You were a frequent visitor to Mr. and Mrs.

Castle at Kowloon ?-Yes, on invitation. You were on very friendly-terms-with-Mrs. Castle?-With both. Then Mrs. Castle went to live at the King Edward Hotel under the name of Mrs. Williamson?-I believe so.

Who paid there?—She did, I believe, The Court-You said that Castle struck you Witness-Yes. Did you bear a mark?-Yes.

What did he strike you with?-His fist. Did you strike him with a stick ?- I had no stick at all. With your fist ?-Yes.

How long did Castle remain in the room a together ?-Not more than twenty minutes. What did they say the object of their wish was? Did they say?-No. Mr. Goldring Have you ever threatened

Sorgeast Castle? - Yes. I have been threat-

aned and I threatened. His Worship-it is exceedingly unfortunate that this matter should have come to Court at all. I hind both parties over in the sum o Stop each to be of good behaviour for six months.

did not make any suggestion that the goods | had been married Sergeant Castle and his wife | of making an observation of the strong more. Hongkong man relied mainly on driving his came to Hongkong. In the course of time his | ments of the earth's magnetism, Dr. Nakamura | opponent to the back line and coming up him-Mr. Morrell-How long have you been with wife became acquainted with the defendant. A climbed Mt. Aso last summer. He made a self-until he could crop the ball over the net great friendship followed. On July 19th, Ser- device to notice the vibrations of a needle | out of Saunders reach, The twelfth and last which are caused by the movements of the game saw a keen struggle with "deuce" roy trally Sergeant Castle became grieved, and that from 2 to 10 vibrations per ten seconds ist the net.

The Peak Tragedy.

FURTEER PARTICULARS. SHOPKERPER'S CLUMSINESS CAUSE OF HIS DEATH.

24th inst. Definite particulars are to hand to-day in connection with the death of the shop coolie (Ku Tang) who was killed at Mount Kellett, printed in our last issue. The facts were obtained from private sources and are believed to be correct.

On Thursday afternoon. Ku Tung, who was really a shop-keeper, and not a coolie, as was previously stated, went to the Peak to collect a number of debts from cooks and "boys," to whom be had supplied rice and condiments. While proceeding to the upper level in a tramcar Ku Tung accidentally soiled the clean white trousers of a coolie, who was seated at his side! It would appear that the shop-keeper in crossing his leg touched the coolie with his shoe, leaving an imprint on his trousers. The coolie lost his temper and called the shopkeeper an ugly name. The latter, it was alleged, struck the night's proceedings did full justice to these coolie on the face. It was there that the seed |p eliminary practices, for without a single which led to the tragedy was sown.

Nothing more was said between the two men during the remainder of the journey. Reaching the tram station, the shopkeeper was the first to I leave the car, and he was quickly followed by the coolie, who slopped him on the road and everywhere in order to witness the singular demanded an explanation. Whether he got any military display, which peculiarly appeals to the satisfaction or not it is impossible to say, but the Chinese mind. Every nock and corner of the coolie was seen to strike the shopkeeper on the. adjoining houses was made use of, and those forebead with his fist. What followed is not who were not fortunate enough to obtain these clear, but an hour or so later the shopkcoper, pair to of vantage took their positions out who had got together a number of his friends, side the Cricket Club ground. A grand stang pute. Evidently the coolie had expected that and witness, through the half-closed door, saw | retaliation would take this form and he also had a group of his clansman at hand, each one carrying a bamboo pole. The result is obvious. The belligarents pitched into each other "looth and nail," and from all accounts the Peak has not witnessed so fierce a fight for years.

The encounter lasted several minutes. Th shop-keeper's band (Heungshanese) retreated in the direction of Stewart Terrace, where some minutes later the dead body of the shopkeeper was found. Death is believed to have been caused by a blow received in the neighbourhood

employ of Mr. Davidson, of 51, Mount Kellett, and Chu Kan, a washerman, in the employ of Hon Mr. W. J. Gresson, 44, Plunkett Roadare in custody on charges of murder. The trial is expected to take place some time next

- INTERPORT LAWN TENNIS. SHANGHAI V. HONGKONG.

There was only a moderate attendance yesterday afternoon (23rd inst.), on the Cricket Club Ground to watch the first contest in the Interport Lawn Tennis fixture; but the paucity of speciators was hardly a matter of surprise in view of the counter-attraction offered by the Regatta at Henli and of the fact that the match had to be played during business hours. "

Mr. Goldring-What state was Castle in out and stuck to his opponent, well, but he could never quite get the length of Carr and had to put up with defeat by 3 sets to love. Play was not of a very exhibitanting order; b the players are of the genus steady, relapsing every for the most part lacking power, to "k li," Saunders makes come wonderful recoveries, especially with a peculiar cramped stroke under his left arm, when facing across the court, and with a prattier long-reaching back-hander, but underhand drive, with the result that the play seemed to lack vim. Carr is comparatively weak in back-handers, but plays an exceedingly easy game, nlways cool, and was able to do great execution when he came up to the net. His placing was generally very sure, and, with some notable exceptions, he was able to get past his opponent when the latter was tempted to come forward.

Mr. R. I. Featon acted as umpire.

First Set.-Carr opened the match against the wind from the Pavilion and, and after some quiet play won the game. On changing sides Saunders found the wind disconcerting at first and with two double faults gave his opponent a second settled down in the next game; a good shot across the court and some net work kept him level, but a hard stroke to the back line gave Call "advantage"and Saunders lost the game with a hit out of court (3-0). A double fault in Saunders' next serve gave Carr the lead after 30 all, but a hard stroke to the back line brought Sannders level. With the next few balls Carr drove his opponent back and coming up to the net easily placed the ball out of reach (4-o). In the next game Saunders played up; a beautiful seture gave him the lead, after is all, and though kept on the run, he secured "advantage" by a a cut from the net down his opponent's left-court. Then Carr up at the net had Saunders at his mercy, but sent the ball out and the latter scored his first game. (4-1). The play continued even, with Saunders gradually picking up his form; an attempt on his part to lob against the wind gave Can a smashing stroke and the score read 5-1 A fove game to Saunders followed, and with some good rallying in the next the Shanghai man's prospects looked rosier, and 5-3 and 5-4 were called. But in the tenth game Saunders failed and Hongkong won the first

Becond Set .- Play was much more even than before, and the score mounted in dingdong fashion o-1, 0-2, 1-2, 2-2, 3-2, 4-2, 4-3, 4-4, 4-5, 5-5, 6-5, and Carr again ran out winner with 7 games to 1. There warn several good, railies in this and time, and again Baunders' brilliant tocoveries helped him to keep his end up. Carr, loudly applauded, but in the end Carr got past Sanuders, who had been making some surprisat which Saunders was better than Carr, but Proceeding, Mr. Goldring said that after they THE Japan Times states that with the object failed to profit by the latter's short lobs. The

Lagrand and find game to 32-N.C. D. News. the Supple where to his attention like Allen

A Regimental Farewell.

3RD MIDDLESEX REGIMENT'S "GOOD BYE" TO HONGKONG.

A SPECTACULAR EXHIBITION.

The spacious grounds of Hongkong's premier, cricket club presented a picturesque and animated scene last night, when the 3rd Middiesex Regiment treated Hongkong to a brilliant lantern tattoo in view of their coming departure : from : the Colony: Hitherto, chtertainments of a similar nature were characto ized by weird, Indian native dances, but last night's exhibition, was unique in its kind. For come time past, a fairy-like touch was given to the hustling, business life of the city by a series of practices held on the Murray Parade fround for the grand, farewell performance list night, when even the President of the Sanitary Board had perforce to leave his official 'desk,' by the bewitching notes of the files and drums which find a responsive cal in the hearts of every true Britisher. Last hi ch, the pretty, and to the ordinary layman, complicated, evalutions were gone through admirably and well. From pine o'clock powards. Chinese b hundreds began to flock from here, there and

Wellington Barracks where a good view of the proceedings could be obtained. The Club payilion was full of members, who could not but think with pleasure to belong to the Club on 'whose's rounds the show took place by .Tommy Atkins, and whose guests they were A few bars of the National Anthem struck by the Band of the Middlesex Regiment signalised the arrival of H.E. the Governor. Shortl after ten, the men, some two hundred and fift in all, each carrying a lighted Chinese lantern entered the space reserved for them, the accompaniment of the regimental band The participants in the tattoo made their grand The three suspects arrested-Kwok Leung, entry in two batches, who marched from oppo-24, and Li hek Shun, 28, chair coolies, in the site ends, each headed by its respective band: Immediately on entering, a huge living square was formed-a square rigid and motionless, which, but for the glaring lanterns of which was composed, brought to mind all the stern realities of war, and by which countless victories had been gained but whose death-knell had sounded with the advent of a more scientific form of warfare. The square was composed of double lines, which, on a given signal, began to move -the inside line in one direction and the outside one in an opposite way. The measured pace to the accompaniment of massed music and the mingling of the lanterns resembled a concourse of huge fire-flies. Before the casual observer could say "Inck Robinson," what was before a square new became a star, as if in humble token of the living ones overhead. This was followed by the formation of four circles, each circle gradually becoming Mr. C. A. Care represented Hongkong and smaller and smaller and as gradually re-spread; Mr. R. G. Saunders championed Shanghai, ing out to their former size, to the tremendous The latter played a plucky game through applause of the admiring on-lookers. By another simple movement, two huge 8's were formed, those composing it again moving in opposite directions. Then, lastly, the most beautiful part of the tatton was to be witnessed. The men formed into four ranks and by a marvellous now and then into some brilliant strokes, but vet simple planning made up, letter by letter, the word "Good-bye." The men were in a standing position, but on the "Last Post" being sounded, the entire troops reverently -knelt down as one man, the band striking up a mournful meiody reminiscent of a military he failed at the net and frequently missed op funeral. Then the lights were extinguished portunities of punishing with overhead volteys, one by one, and the whole assembly felt that Neither player made much use of the clean | very soon they were to lose from amongst them the men who have won the name of ." Die-

hards." The proceedings terminated by the men, marching back to their barracks. The success of the tattoo is largely due to Captain Large and Sergt-Major Deason, who spared no time and trouble in bringing the display to a successful issue.

We wish to the departing regiment bon voyege and a pleasant sojourn at their new station.

MR. WILDER'S PHILIPPINE TOUR.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE. Mr. Amos P. Wilder delivered an interesting lecture to an appreciative audience at the fortnightly meeting of the Union Church Literary

discourse he said :-"Americans may properly report faithfulstewardship for their decade of effort. They have done a great many things in the islands. Skilled men in their respective lines, have been sent from the homeland. There has been lavish appropriation of money and progress as the watchword in all departments. Civil and religious freedom have been brought to the people; this is the principal achievement. This boon, which other nations have paid for with great sacrifice, has been conferred on the Fillpino. Order has been set up in these Islands. To do this called for hard fighting in some districts ; and many a native governor and other high official now representing the United States could relate experiences less than ten years ago that reek with terror and bloodshed. We have some fifteen thousand I merican troops placed about the islands, and the Moros of Mindanso and Jolo alone are uppacified. From time to instant, a report of the sale by public auction time violences are reported from that section. In addition, the constabulary, officered by reserve price not having been reached, appear-Americans and made up of young Filipinos, ed. The vessel has been lying near Stone are charged with the local good order. The scouts, also natives, are a branch of the regular army. There are about 5,000 scouts and an net. Her deadweight capacity, including equal number of the constabulary. These bunkers, is 1:400 tons. She was to have known latter gave some trouble at first, their relatives | sold as she then lay in the harbour by Mr. often being outlaws; but gradually the idea is Geo. P. Lammert at his sales room at Duddell being forced home that it is not the province | Street; on the 14th instant, but was withdrawn of the conservator of order to punish his friends on account of the reserve price not having been or to reward his enemies. The constabulary | reached, as already stated. She contained a however, was threly hustled. In the sixth receive about nine dollars gold a month and quantity of pig-iron at the time, under suspicion, is now trusted. THE ADMINISTRATION.

ing returns. Each player claimed a love game. The Insular Government, made up of a Go-There was a considerable amount of lobbing, vernor General, and seven commissioners and various departments, is supplemented ! by the Government of some 40 provinces. The Justice Compents gave his reserved decision in Governors are elected except in the unsubdued | the case brought by Mrs. Umbelling de Sa Moro islands, where the Government is distruct and quasi military. There are some 700 Banitary inspector Allen and his wife, Augusta municipalities, and natives who can read and Allen, to recover the sum of \$90, money lent to write, either English or Spanish, may vote; the wife, The presidents are, as a rule, the leading men of His Lordship was of opinion that the authoritheir communities. They may carry a tasselled ties cited, holding a man presponsible for canerand withat they enjoy the honours of their his, wife's debts, did anot sameet alahis Americans. In the early days there were Judgment was entered in favour of Mr. Allen

and local authorities never know when he may appear, At first many of the municipalities. spent their entire budget on salaries, but now there is a maximum, for this sort of outlay. come of the officials take pride in new roads, bridges and side walks. One would find much to ridicule and censure in this effort to get good local government through the instrumentality of the prople themselves; but progress is being made. When one visits these municipalities one meets the local officials, the constabulary, the school teachers, perhaps the provincial officer or engineer; there may be irrigation experts down from Manila or someone from the architect's office overseeing a new building. Good-fellowship obtains among them and the nolitical unrest which one feels at Manila is

INITIAL DIFFICULTIES.

pipes has been attended with many difficulties;

The work of the United Stated in the Philip-

largely absent in the provinces.

but Americans need not apologise for what is heing done. When neighbours look on the training of children by a mother, criticism must be tentative until one knows what kind of boys and girls are to be the fruit of the system. Fducation is a good thing and we believe the fullest measure (to Filipinos) will benefit everybody. After some blunders, we shall doubtless find out if this by true. We have given them a free press, which some abuse; but that, can be corrected. A republic is hampered in the colonising business; the pressure of people at home who want to know about this policy or that is trying. To the average American, at home political equality, individuality, freedom of movement, monogarry, punishment for crime, are concepts which admit of no discussion or qualification. Yet old Ausig, a wild man of the Southern island, calmly told the court of a human sacrifice in order to abate a restless god and said he had seen some 50 such killings in his lifetime." Home sentiment decrees punishment for crime. But it wasn't a crime for Ansig; it was a religious act. The judge on the spot sensed the situation; he discussed with the ancient savage the wisdom of appearing the god in some other way and the old man said he thought it could be done. Then the judge mentioned a life sentence for Anxig to commemorate the lapse of an unseemly custom, to begin the next time a human sacrifice was reported from the tribe. "Most righteous wise, moderate, bumane judge. who put himself in the place "of the darkened savage. Equally un-American and equally humane the caution withd which our new courts have dealt with man-slaughter on the "eye for an eye" plan. " Did you kill this man?" " I did," our new brother replies in n-matter, of fact way, looking the judge. in the eye. "Why did you kill him?" "He killed my father and for centuries the practice in my tribe is for the oldest son to go out and bring in the head of the slayer of one's father." It is a new set, of conditions from a curlied standpoint and a great many home people are slow to understand it. So of independencepersonal freedom in thought and action among great numbers who have not the least complehension of what these mean.

BUSINESS INTERESTS. Again and most important, with Congress in a position to change its policy every two years-even to withdraw from the islands-"is a great uncertainty in business toterests. Although government is behind the railway securities, they are strangely low, and so with Manila securities. Capitalists at home are fearfull timber and mining and other projects delay: In Manila there is a handful of bright young business mone some who have clung to the hope since the "days of the Empire." (mllitary rule); At all public gatherings and discussions the cry of these leaders is "We want certainty; let the Washington government declare a policy of occupation even for a number of years only, but let the Capitalist know what he may reckon on. The political demagogue who keep the people stirred up by picturing independence to-day or to-morrow will then casse

COME TO STAY. Personally I am confident the United States will stay in the Philippines indefinitely. Our motives were absolutely disinterested when we went in; and now we have a work to do and it will be done. What, other, policy is possible? If we get out, we should have to "protect" the place against quarrellings by the seven great divisions of Filipinos; we should have to help out their finances in periods of distress; and we should have to hold off nations which covet the rich and fertile group. The notion that the people want "Independence" with an urgent and dignified demand; that we are denying it to great numbers of splendid, well-controlled citizens admirably fitted for self-government is an absurdity. The few thoughtful Filipinos one 'meets are at' heart afraid that we will sail away, for they know it means intrigue. riot and bloodshed, with a repetition of the Society last evening, In the course of his terrors of the insurrection days. The crowd responds quickly to appeals. The millions of toos through the islands have not been consulted in the centuries past and they are no concerned except as the principals give them direction. However, the public schools will soon be graduating a new line of leaders, many well-disposed to the nation that has fortered them. 'A firm, kindly hand in government will work the problem out, though it means decades. It fills one with enthusiasm to see what will has already done for the Filipinos.

'S.S. "PITZPATRICK."

SOLD TO CHINESE.

We learn on good authority that the san Filspatrick has been sold to Chinese by private treaty, and will probably be broken up. It'may be remembered that, in our issue of the Tith which had to be withdrawn on account of the

cutter's Island for some time, . The s.s. Fitspatrick is of 730 tons registered

A WIFE'S DEBTS. UNDER SEPARATION HUBBAND NOT LIABLE

In the Supreme Court, this morning, Mr. Senna, a widow, of Mosque Street against

The Opium Campaign.

RESTRICTIONS AGAINST SMOKERS.

REVISED REGULATIONS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 24th October, Following are the revised regulation's recently promulgated by the Canton authorities for the | blocked.

prohibition of opium smoking. production of his necessary permit, to buy, once a day only, the amount of opium specified on his permit but not any quantity in excess of it. The seller, on the other hand, should at the same time duly chop on the back of the permit giving the date of the sale together with his shop's name. Any one when found selling opium to an unlicensed smoker or failing to chop a permit after a sale, and also any opium seller when found selling opium to a licensed smoker the second time in a day, i.e. after the licensed permit had been chopped on that day, will be fixed \$1 for 1 inace of opium sold, \$2 for 5 candareens and \$1 for any quantity less than 5 candarcens. The Illegal buyer will be

fined likewise. 2. In case a licensed opium smoker visits a distant place, he shou'd bring his necessary permit with him, to be presented on arrival at his destination at a police station, if any, or to the local officials for inspection, and to be chopped, before he will be permitted to buy and smoke colum in the locality, otherwise the smoker and also the seller will be fixed half the amounts stipulated in rule to

applying for licences. When any one is found smoking without the necessary permit, he will be fined according to rule i. If the amount he takes is not known, he will be fined according to dircumstances or sentenced to imprisoument for eight days with hard labour according to the revised regulations promulgated in the 31st year of Kuang Ilsu. - Furthermore, the offender will be sent to an antiopigm asylum for treatment.

4. On the occasion of any celebrations, the host should not allow any one, meaning a amoker, to smoke opium in his house, unless the smoker himself is in possession of the necessary permit and prevents same to the police authorities to be inspected and chopped in the first instance. Offenders against this rule will be severely punished,

5. A licence is to be renewed once a year: and at each renewal the licensee must reduce at least 20 % of the amount he consumes daily. 6. No duplicate permit to be issued to a

licensee unless reasonable explanation is given for the loss, and a satisfactory guaranter is provided. When found lending a permit to any other person the owner of the permit will be fined to; besides, the permit will be forfeited. 7. In case of removal of residence from one place to another, a licensee should report at the

police station concerned where his permit will be chopped; for which no fee is to be charged.

MARINE COURT.

INFRINGING HARB UR REGULATIONS 26th inst.

In the Marine Court, this morning, Police-Sergeant W. R. Sutton proceeded against Ho Kam Ful, Kong Po and Wong Shing, boatmen, with unlawfully making fast their boats to the s.s. Fooksang whilst under way without the permission of the master or other-officer incharge of the ship. A further charge of boardlog the Fooks ing without permission was preferred by Captain T. A. Mitchell, master of the Fooksang.

The master of the s.s. Fooksang, stated that as he was coming into the harbour at six this morning, he saw a good many sampans between Lamma and Green Island, all of them apparently waiting for the ship. Ten of them hooked alongside his ship and some three or four went alongside some steam launches, whose names witness could not obtain, as they were all covered up. He instructed his and and 3rd. board the steamer. He warned each sampan as she passed the bridge not to come alongside.-but-instead-of-obeying his orders, they defied him. The three defendants were the Governor on Wednesday afternoon. only ones he could arrest.

A fine of \$50 was imposed in each case, in default of payment, two months' hard labour. 27th inst.

DISOBEYING L'WFUL ORDERS, Harbour Master, Bowman Hume, purser of H. M. transport Scudan charged Cocos P. Fernandez, saloon boy, with wilful, continued I sight, etc. disregard to the lawful commands of the master the harbour.

day. The next day, defendant turned to and nothing wrong with the man.

The official log was produced, when the purser's evidence was corroborated by the surgton's signature. Defendant received a slight scalding about the 9th October, but was promptly treated by the surgeon and cured before the 20th.

was ordered to do other work two days before he refused duty. It was then that he scalded his foot. The chief steward ordered another man to put, hot water over him? The former

was a soldier and had gone away since." Defendant was ordered to forfeit 30 days' pay and undergo 14 days bard-labour, or until such time as the ship sails.

DISREGARDING THE RULE OF THE ROAD. The above charge was preferred by Lieut C. C. Walcott, Commander of H.M.S. Moorhen. ragainst Hans Larsan, master of the Chinese Custom-house launch Kowloon Tsai, with unon the 15th inst. in the harbour.

ashore in the mail officer's steam-boat from the Tamar to the Camber when he saw the Kewloon That on port beam steaming at right angles to him, going from east to west. It was obvious that, unless one of the two vessels altered ber course, a collision was imminent. His boat stopped and the Kowloon Teal passed shead of his boat, clearing the latter by about to or ers feet. The boat he was in lost her way very rapidly, as there was considerable seas on at the time. There was nothing to prevent the defendant's launch from going under witness!

atern, which witness particularly watched. Defendant said that he was crossing over from Wanthai to Cap-sul-mun, He saw the naval launch on his star-bow. He stopped. but seeing that the other vessel was going astern he kept on and crossed his bow.

H. J. Marshall, Boatswain of H.M.S. Moorken, said he was not sure whether the engines ware reversed or not. There was no craft about a nothing astern of him. He was quite certain on that point: " Plant of the A fine of \$50 was imposed.

CAUSING AN OBSTRUCTION.

In the Marine Court, this morning, before the Hon. Commander Basil R. H. Taylor, R.N. Harbour Master, Police-Sergeant W. R. Sulton charged Lo Ki, master of Messes. Butterfield and Swire's lighter No. 47, with allowing his lighter to drift within the limits of the Central Fairway, thereby causing an obstruction in the

harbour. Prosecutor stime at 7 a.m. to-day, he saw a large, the same not under coptrol in the middle of the intral Fairway, right across the fairway, which was thus completel

Defendant, who denied the offence, said that 1. A licensed opium smoker is allowed, on I be was going from Shek-tong-tsui to a ship in the harbour. There was no launch available, so he was obliged to drift.

Defendant was fined \$20.

NO LIGHT. P. C. Robert Lanigan proceeded against Chong Mi, a cargo-boatman, and Kwok Kwan master of a cargo-boat, with failing between signed and suprise to carry a white light at th bow visible all round at a height of not less than 3 feet above the gunwale whilst under way in the harbour on the 24th inst. "The defendants' boats were found at about 8.20 p.m. on that day off the Naval Yard under sail with no lights. Both the defendants declared with great

vigour that they had a light on the deck. A file of \$ was imposed in each case...

CONCEALING THEIR NUMBER. Chan Lai and Chan Fat Fu, two boatwomen, had to answer a charge, preferred by Mr. 'M. McIver, a Boarding Officer, belonging to the Harbour Office, with concealing the number of their license on the stern of their boats in the h theur this afternoon.

3. No fees will be charged to smokers when he siw defendants' boats, lying alongside a on the 10th, 11th and 12th instant incessant. launch with baskets hanging over their storms, thus hiding their numbers from view.

The first defendant said that it was not with hung there. The second defendant admitted having hung | more in the various villages in the district. In her braket there, but said she had forgotten, to

remove it. They were fined \$r each.

CAMP NOTES.

Work and amusement are going string a b- Volunteer Camp, and during the course of the past week, good and useful work; was put in by our citizen soldiers. On Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, practice was held in the New Territories. when some decidedly effective, shooting was seen, No. 2 Company being the 'most conspicuous among the four companies of which the artillery section of the Corps is composed. The attendance of friends on guest nights

26th inst.

his not been particularly large since the ening of Camp; so it was extremely gratify. g on Saturday night to see, a goodly number of visitors availing themselves of the volumteers' hospitality. After dinner, an impromptu concert was held and an appreciated programme gone through, all the officers being pr sent. The stage was most tastefully decorated with plants and all those present pronounced the gathering a great success.

On Sunday morning, there was Church Parade, when the Rev. C. H. Hickling officisted and gave an interesting sermon. Shortly afterwards, a ceremonial parade was held by the Commandant, when the men, were given preliminary practice in ficing the Jeude faie for the King's Birthday Parade on November 9th next.

In the afternoon, inter-company football matches were held, when some healthy rivalry was witnessed. There was even a larger number of visitors than on the previous day. Perhaps the presence of a large number of the fair sex materially assisted the footers to put in some good, hard kicks. The Infantry Company heat the Engineers, and No. 2 Company came outdop dog after a severe struggle with another artillery company.

The bulk of the visitors left by the 6.30 latinch, but a few stayed on till 10.30. Another concert was held on this occasion, one feature officers to keep an eye on anyone who might | being a hypnotic exhibition by a member of the Corps which was appreciated.

This morning, there was 15-pdr. gun drill in

Last pight, there was 15 pdr. gun drill at the Volunteer Camp when Nos, 2 and 4 Companies | the Anti-opium Asylum. took part. The same drill was gone through this morning, when some of the officers took In the Marine Court, this morning, before their positions on a neighbouring hill and by the Hon, Commander Basil R. H. Taylor, R.N., -means of semaphore signalling and speaking trumpets were in communication with the gues on the lower level as to the ranges, angles of

The newly-formed infantry Company, under on the 4th, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd instant in the command of Captain Wood, is making rapid progress. The men have shown marked The purser stated that on the 4th instant, improvement in the course of the last few while at sea, defendant refused to turn days, and this is not to be wondered at to, he having been previously disrated for when it is common knowledge that Captain Incompetence. He did no work at all on that | Wood had held a commission-at-Home, and consequently knows his business. A continued to do so until the 20th, when he re- present, there is a paucity of men in-the fused again and again to work. On eac's of new upit, but no doubt fresh men will enlist these occasions, he asked to see the doctor, the when the Company becomes popularised, as i doctor each time certifying that there was is bound to be. Yesterday morning, Captain Wood directed skirmishing operations, under cover, when the men had an opportubity of realising the value of every little bit of shelter.

To-morrow afternoon, gun practice with the 15 pdr. gun will take place in the New Territorien, when H.H. the Governor will be present. In the evening, there will be a concert, to Defendant's statement was to the effect that he which additional colour will be lent by H.E.'s -kind attendance.

In dirty weather, which was all the more acceptuated owing to the fact that it was unexpected, the third of the series of 15 pdr. gun practices of the Volunteer Artillery came off on Stonecutter's Island yesterday afternoon. When the sky was suddenly overcast and rain began to fall yesterday morning, hopes reports that, in that district alone, the number were entertained that it would clear later on, of houses which have either collapsed or have but the re expectations were shattered when been otherwise damaged by the flood is 3,305 ; afternoon came round, and it was found that the number of lives lost is 45, and the number the inclemency of the weather showed he signs of survivors awaiting assistance is about 34,000, lawfully failing to, observe the rule of the road | of ab-ting. Consequently, the men, on arrival -at-Singecutter's Island, were obliged to march Lieut. Walcott stated that he was proceeding | under difficulties to get to their position, the soft sand on the beach greatly retarding their

Shortly after three, H. E. Major-General R. G. Broadwood, C.B. accompanied by his A.D.C., arrived, Lieut. Col. Chamier, C.M.C. was also present at the shooting. It was extremely difficult to move the buge machines on the hard, rough ground, but withal the men handled them smartly thus showing that they were well initiated in their particular sphere of work. A target was placed some two miles distant in the New Territories. Excellent resuits wern obtained-out of ten shots, eight proving effective. H.E. the Governor was an interested observer, while the last ferrahots were being fired, and H.E. conk not have been pleased with the piternoon's bas

factory results. is unfortunately not the case of super pass; will receive treet impoint.

nights. Among those who took part in culivening the proceedings were Lieut. R. M. Crosso. R GA. Lieut. M. S. Northcoto, Hongkong Volunteer Corps, Private Carroll, Sapper Jury, Sergt, Carey, Sergt, Brown and Sergt, Sayer, who duly received their meed of praise.

> WEDDING BALLS KEMP-STEWART

The marriage of Mr. J. H. Kemp (first police magistrate) to Miss Mary Stawart was solomnized at the Peak Church yesterday forences. The ceremony was a very quiet affair, and only a few special friends of the bridegroom were

The coremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. J. H. France, and occupied but a short space of time. The signing of the register followed.

The bride, who wore a white grass cloth embroidered dress and a pretty white hat and veil, was given away by Mr. L. Gibb, while Mr. J. R. Wood (second police magistrate) took the part as best m in.

little party adjourned to the residence of Ma and Mrs. Gibb, where the reception was held. The happy couple left for Macao later in the day where the hone; moon will be spent.

Upon the conclusion of the ceremony the

CANTON DAY BY DAY. THE SUNNING FLOODS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 23rd October.

The magistrate of Sun Hing district has forwarded a report to the Viceroy on the Mr. Melver said that at 12:30 this afternoon, recent disastrous floods, in which he stated that protection. and heavy rains were experienced, and subsequently floods visited the district and the city wall was broken to an extent of over 200 a view to hide the number that the basket was feet. In the city itself 1,144 houses have either been swept away or destroyed, and 6,510 the report the official asked for authority to appropriate money from the official funds to meet the present urgent demand in relieving

> "Yesterday, the committee of the Canton Flood Fund Bazaar held a meeting; there were present some two hundred people, and Mr. Lai' Kwai Put occupied the chair. After some discussion it was agreed that \$40,0:0 should, in the first instance, he appropriated from the amount collected at the recent burser for immediate. relief of the sufferers in the affected districts. The committee then also organized two expeditions to be despatched by to-day with 8 con catties of sice to the flooded places for distribution to the poverty-stricken peasantry.

A remittance of \$1,000 has been received by the Central Relief Committee from the Chinese trading in Manila towards the funds for the assistance of flood sufferers.

GUNBOAT MISSING. The gunbant Shum Hong, which left Canton on the 4th instant for Limchow prefecture, has not arrived at her destination according to a telegram! received yesterday from the officials of the Limchow prefecture, by Admiral Li Chun. . It is said that the Shum Hong, two days after her departure from Canton, met with a typhorn and she is now supposed to have foundered, as no news-has been heard of her since her departure.

"JAPANESE BOYCOTT»... At a meeting held on the 14th instant by the guild of medicine dealers in Cauton, in connection with the Japanese boycott, more stringent resolutions were passed to the effect thating Long Hu market ... future if any of their members be found infring. | Shui Tung ing the guild's regulations by selling Japanese |. Fu Yung medicine or medicine compounds he will be Sha Tsui dismissed from membership and will not be | Shap Pat Kan allowed to minin at any time and if any assist- | Wan Kang ant in their members' amploy is found selling I Old City........... Japanese medicine privately, disregarding his Fu Lee master's order, he will be dismissed immediately | Tai Chun Ti,...... and he may not be again employed by any | Wan To member of the guild. Circulars containing the On Tin above regulations were passed round on the 20th | Ng Chow Wai inst. for the members of the guild to adhere to

OPIUM SMOKING OFFICIALS. A number of officials, who were opiumamovers, have recently reported to the High preparation for the inspection by H.E. the Authorities that they have already rid themselves of the drug, but the Provincial Treasurer, Wu Seung Lum, did not trust them and he, therefore, ordered them to be re-examined at

74th October.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED SMUGGLING. Three weeks ago the Viceroy received a Po Tsun telegram from Tantai Kwok Jen Chang, Com- Tong. Tsun mander of troops in Yumchow prefecture, inform. I an Kun ing H.E. that a revolutionist named Yu Han | Wing Cheung Wan was about to smuggle from Hongkong to | Ping Tong !......... Yumchow a certain quantity of arms and Siu Au Tsun...... ammunition, and asking the Viceroy to take | Ho Tsun precautions to seize, the intended contraband. I Tai Au Tsun...... On receipt of the telegram the Viceroy deputed I Shan Kai Tun officer Ma Tak Shing to Hongkon, to investi- | Nin Taup gate, but no news could be obtained of the ! Tong Tong would-be smuggler, as reported, in the Colony, | Sheong Shum so the officer returned to Canton vesterday.

THE RECENT PLOODS. H. E. Viceroy Chang has sent an urgent telegram to Shaughai to solicit subscriptions for the relief of the flood sufferers. . "

Large quantities of rice are sent every day to the flooded districts by the Central Relief. Committee for the relief of the poor peasantry, who have completed their course of study in

An Imperial Decree has been issued transferring the present Canton Tartar General. King, to the Capital as President of the Imperial Household Department, and appointing succession to King

26th October.

THE RECENT FLOOD. 'A letter has been received from the relief parties despatched to the Sunning district which.

ANOTHER FLOOD THREATENED. Last Saturday, the 30th day of the gib moon, the Viceroy was again in receipt of a telugram from the officials at Nanning to the effects that the river has again risen to a considerable extent, comparatively higher than at the beginning of the oth moon, and the new bund at Nanninglwas damaged over a length of more than 300 feet. In view of the rapid rise of the water, flood again threatens the district so that the peasantry should be warned to take precent tions to protect the embankments along the West River.

THE JAPANESE BOYCOTT.

It is rumoured that a delegation consisting of thirty members of the Japanese Boycoll Society in Hongkong will come up to Canton for the purpose of finding out whother any merchants are still dealing in Japanese articles. The ramour adds that these men, on discovery In the evening, H.E. the Governor dined at the of an offender against the boycott compact will the officers. The pleasant fact that His Majery's | treat him in a similar manuer to one Chiu representative in Hongkong was to attend the Hung of a shop in Bonham Strand, West, concert at the men's mess-room was an incontive. Hongkong, by cutting off his ear. ... if this extrato attract an unusual number of visitors which ordinary report be true the boycolt movement

CONGRATULATIONS

Yesterday H.E. Viceroy Chang Jen Chun personally called on the Canton Tartar General, King, to congratulate him on being promoted President of the Imperial Household Department. H.W. will also be present at farewell dinner at the Canton Mint, to be given to the Tertar General this afternoon.

BLACK SUNDAY. Yesterday can be truly described as Black Sunday, for it criminals were beheaded in the Execution Ground, of whom 8 were taken out from the Namboi prison and the other 7 from the Pan Yu prison, including a female prisoner. A STREET BRAWL.

Yesterday, while a Japanese was passing by the Tsoi Lan street, he came across two coolies carrying a heavy stone slung on a pole on their shoulders. The coolin's pole accidentally touched the hat of the Japanese, knocking it down. The Japanese was greatly incensed at this, and struck the coolie's back with the result that a number of people gathered around and attempted to strike the Japanese: Fortunately a policeman was snon on the scene, who disperied the crowd, and escorted the Japanese home, otherwise serious consequences : might have ensued.

> 27th October. PROPOSED GERMAN SCHOOL.

The German Consul at Canton called on the Tantai of Constabulary yesterday, and informed him that he had received instructions from his home Government to open's school in Canton for the teaching of the German language to Chinese students. A suitable site will be selected in the Western suburb for the purpose, and the Tautai was asked for permission to open the school and to give adequate police

ADMIRAL LI CHUN. Admiral Li Chun returned to Canton yester day from Hongkong with Commodore Lio. GUNBOAT CRIPPLED.

The gunboat Shum Hong on her voyage to Yumchow prefecture met with a typhoon two days after her departure from Canton. She was reported as missing, as no news was heard of her since her departure. Day before yesterday she unexpectedly returned to port in crippled: condition and will have to go into dock for repairs.

CARRYING AMMUNITION.

Yesterday morning a coolie, carrying a parcel passed by Yuk Kwei Fong street in a suspicious manner. A policeman on duty, noting the uneary behaviour of the coolie, demanded to see, the parcel, the contents of which were found to be cartridges numbering over a thousand. The coolie was at once arrested and taken to a police station to be dealt with. FLOOD RELIEF W'NTTD.

The gentry of the Tung On district has forwarded a letter to the Canton Native Press Society stating that, with reference to the recent disastrous flande, that district had suffered more than other districts, and so far only a small quantity | terday. ... of rice has been received there from the relief parties for distribution to the sufferers, who are in considerable numbers and are in urgent need of a fur her supply of rice. The Canton press was asked to report fully the condition of distress prevailing there together with the numher of houses that have been damaged by the floods with the hope of securing from the relief committee some further relief.

Following is a list of houses destroyed by the floods in each village: -.

Names of villages. Number of houses destroyed in each. Man Po Tai Kong Pin Wong Trun Mai Chu Ti Son Ti Wong Ni Po Ku Kao, new village Shing Tou Mio Trai Ha Shum Cbu Ngok..... Hni Poi.... Sheong Kuit..... Ching Taun

Mao Tin.... Kut Tip,.... Yu Lee Pa

ENGINEERING COLLEGE. Yesterday morning H.E. the Viceroy proceeded to the Cauton Roginsering College to distribute certificates to a number of students,

28th October.

DEPARTURE OF THE TARTAR GENERAL. The present Canton Tartar General, King, who has been appointed to Peking as President Trang Ki to be Canton Tartar General in .. of the Imperial Household Department, will leave here for the capital in the course of about-Sten days, . Pending the arrival of H. E. Tsang Ki, the Canton Senior Tartar General. Ching will be in charge of the Canton Tartar General's yamen. Tartar General King will be given a farewell dinner at the Ying Yuen Monastery on the 30th instant, by H. E. Fu. AFTER ROBBERS.

> On information received yesterday the Kwangchow, Brigadler General , Li Mung Yut bastened to Intong with a body of soldiers to effect the airest of certain sobbers who are now harbouring there.

LATEST ARRIVALS. Sir Reginald and Lady Pole-Carew arrived here this morning by the s.s. Fatskan.

RELIEF FOR SUFFERERS. The Central Relief Committee has received the following telegraphic remittance from the Chinese abroad stowards the funds, for the relief of the sufferers by the recent disastrous floods :- \$2,000 from New York, U.S.A.; \$2,000 from Cuba

The High Authorities have proposed to ask for Imperial sanction to appropriate a sum of some 202,000 table from the amount of revenue to be remitted to Peking by the December quarter of this year for the relief of the sufferers by the latest visitation of floods in the districts surrounding the North and West Rivers. The proposed sum will be treated as a long to be refunded as soon as suffici cient subscriptions are collected.

THE MEW CRUISERS.

pua Dick Company, to the order of the Canton Government for the West River patrol service arrived here safely on the 20th instant from Hongkong, with Admiral Li Chun on board the first named vessel. These two new ships were greatly admired by many people, when they were atenming into the harbour on their first appoarance. It is learnt that H.R. the Victor will very likely pay a visit to these new cruisers before they are sent to the West River for duty.

ANOTHER BAZAAR. The people of Kongmoon are contemplating to organise an Al Fresco Bazaar in that port to collect funds in aid of the unfortunates by

the recent disastrous floods: CENTRAL, RELIEF COMMITTEE,

A general meeting has been convened to take place on the 2nd proximo, by the Central Relief Committee, for the purpose of discussing what amount of money should be taken for the relief of the present flood-affected unfortunates from the funds collected previously on account of the flood disaster in June last. The Chinese communities in Hongkong and Macao have been requested to send representatives to aftend the forthcaming meeting.

RAILWAY FARES. The result of the increase of passenger fares by the Canton-Fatshan line has proved unsatisfact ty, so the Canton-Hankow Railway Company, after consulting with the railway of the Three Provinces, has now agreed to revert the rate of fares on railway passengers on the line as that of old-socents for first class passengers, 25 cents second class and 15 cents third class.

HONGKONG CONTRACTOR KIDNAPIED. A gang of robbers attacked a house in Fung Trung village, Fa Yuen district, belonging to a certain man surnamed Li, who is a building contractor in Yau-ma-ti, Hongkong, on the 20th instant. Li happened to be at home at the time. Besides rapsacking the house the robbers kidnapped Li and his son, seven years old It is ascertained that Li had made a good fortune in his business, and the robbers for some time desired to share a part of his wealth, Yes erday, a demand was made to the relatives of Li by the robbers asking for a sum of \$40,000 for the release of Li and his boy.

20th October. EMPRESS DOWAGER'S BIRTHDAY.

The 10th day of this moon, the 3rd proximo being the birthday of H.I.M. the Empress Dowager of China, the Canton Vicerny has given instructions to his subordinates that official robes should be worn for seven days in bonour of the anniversary. A banquet has been ordered to be served at the Eight Banpermen Assembly Hall on that day, when the representatives of the different nations at Canton and the leading members of the foreign community here will be invited to attend. OFFICIALS' RETURN.

Tactais Im Ku and Wu Kwong Kin, who accompanied H.E. Wen Tsung Yao to Hongkong, to see him off, returned to Canton yes-

FLOOD RELIEF.

As the district of Hokshan is situated at somewhat considerable distance from Canton little rice has been sent there for the relief of the flood sufferers by the Central Relief Committee. The taotal and the prefect of the Shi Higg prefecture have forwarded a joint telegram to Canton requesting that a supply of rice should be despatched as soon as possible to that district to relieve the poverty-stricken people. On receipt of the telegram the Centra Relief Committee at once prepared a large quantity of rice and sent it yesterday afternoon to that district for distribution to the flood

HONGKONG'S CENEROSITY. The Central Relief Committee is said to have received yesterday an additional sum of \$10,000 from the Hongkong Tung Wa Hospitaltowards

the funds for the relief of the flood sufferers. PROPOSED APPOINTMENT.

The Canton Vicercy has received instructions from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at. Peking to consider the advisability of appointing a Minister to British Columbia.

On the 23rd instant a disturbance of a serious nature occurred in the Kow Kong village between the gentry and the villagers as the outcome of certain imposts levied there, with the result that three men were killed. The trouble, has not yet been settled; so the Canton officials have, been asked to send soldiers to the scene to restore order.

NEW BANK.

The new Kwang Tung Kino Tung Yin Hang. a Government Bank in connection with the Ministry of Posts and Communications at Lnown on the China station, has just taken his Peking, will be opened to-morrow for the transaction of business. The office of this new bank is situated. in Ho Pan street in the city; it is a splendid building built in foreign style.

COMMERCIAL. YARN MARKET.

In their report dated 30th instant, Messrs Phirozaha B. Petit & Co. write: Out last circular was dated the 16th inst.

The briskness of the market mentioned in launch was fined \$30 by the Marine Magistrate our last report has continued unabated, and good business has been transacted both for prompt cargo and delivery "to arrive," . The THE Netherlands Minister at the Chinese reported settlements have been on an abnormally large scale, and had shipmen's affoat been. The appointment of his successor may be exshortly available there is 'no doubt that sales would have run into still higher figures. Buyers demand remains possibled at time of writing All counts have shared in the general inquiry, but favourite No. rot. have, as a sule, participated more largely in the turn-over. Prices have advapiced, as compared with last fortnight's quota- pight, tions, from-St. to: \$2; but selected spinnings. fetchedasmuch as Samore. Meagreness of stock in first hands and the absorption of holdings. amongst buyers in the consuming districts have produced the stimulating appreciation in figures recorded within. But for the floods in the districts comprised within the North and West Rivers, as reported in our last, the advance prices as well as settlements would have been on an even higher scale.

Bombay market reports considerable firmness and coupled with the continuous, heal hy demand from the Northern ports there is every rea on to believe that the upward movement will, tiotif the temporary closure of business in the twelkh Chinese moon, continue nuchecked. The fall in Silver exchange further fosters this

No: 201.-A fair business was reported in selected threads. Prices show an advance Si to \$2 in selected threads that are in short

supplies. No. 161.-Moved slowly. Only best ham ing the Court poorer by \$10. changed bands at current rate. No. 121.-A moderate busipers has bean at an advance of \$1 to \$3 per bale.

No tos.-Are in good demand. Prices show an advance of St to \$3 per bale. Selected threads that are in short supplies fetched \$4.

Nos. 8r. and 6s. No business reported. The Market closes firm.

Sales !- 4,325 bales of No. 701. 135 bales of of No. 201. in all about 7.317 bales. The two shallow draft culputs Stangla and Arrivals -- Per steamers Arratoon Aport, other works needed for the various naval posts Kingself, built by the Honestone was William! Fachiers and Labour (from Calcula) and shoot the good

Kapeskima Mary, China, and Delki (from Bombayk of about 12,000 bales, Unsold Stock :-- About 7,000 bales Uncleared Stock :- About 4,000 bales Exchange :-- We quote to-day as follows T. T. at Ra 132 per cent. Domand with 1324 View London T. T. Sh. 1.9d. -3 Demand . . 1.9 1/10d.=\$

WEKKLY SHARK REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messrs, E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write on Oct.

Business remains dull and inactive and the few trausactions that have been put through during the week, have not altered rates to any material extent. Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks

have ruled firmer, closing with probable buyers at \$8 xo. The London rate is unchanged. Marine: Idsurances .- I'here are further buyers of Cantons at \$175 North Chinas have declined to Tla. 80, with inquiries, walls: Yangtizes continue steady at \$107% Unions can be placed at \$78¢. Fire losurances. - China Fires have improv-

kong Fires are inquired for at \$3356 Spipping .- China & Manilas and Douglases are unaltered and without business to report. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats Can be sold at \$.84. Shell Transports, are quiet at

ed to \$98 at which rate buyers prevail. Hong-

Refineries -- China Sugars and Luzuns ate easier at quotations. : Perak Sugars are offering in the North at Tis, 90.

Mining. - Chinese Eagineerings have decliped to Tis, 15.85 at which price sales have been effected Raubs are obtainable at 17. Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-- Whampon Docks continue in demand at \$93.6 Shanghal Docks ate. on offer at Tis. 81. Hongaew

What's have ris in to Tis, 154, after sales. Lands, Hotels and Buildings, -Anglo French Lands are in demand at Tis 4,8 and Central Stores at \$;21. Humphreys Estates are firmer with buyers at \$9). Shanghal Lands can be sold at Tis. 116.

Cotton Mills .- A further improvement in Ewos, has taken place and there ware buyers at the improved rate of Tls. 674 in the North, Internationals are offering at Tis. 63. and Lau Kung Mows at Tls. 75, while Soy Chees

have been sold at Tis. 24%. Miscellaneous, -China Borneos are in request at \$10, and China Providents at \$0%; Green Island Cements, have been dealt in at \$10. Sales of Hongkong Electrics have been effected in small lots at \$174. "Sumatras bave weakened to \$116. Langkate have improved considerably and at the close buyers prevail at

Exchange.-The Banks selling rate on London is 1/g 1/16 on demand. The T/F rate on Shanghai is 752.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. Do, demand 1 9 1/16 'odla T.T. mannen merine ili seren er in in 32 Singapore-Bank T.T. per H.K. \$100751 Japan-Bank T.T. Baying.

to days' sight Sun Francisco & New York .. 43 months' sight to days' sight Sydney & Molbourns ... 1.9 9/16

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE chartered transport Soudan arrived in port last Sunday and will leave shortly with a section of the 3rd Middlesex Regiment.

THE annual Dinner of the China Association was held at the Whitehall Rooms, Hotel Metropole, on Tuesday, Oct. 27. ENGINEER Captain Coleman, who is well

pension, with effect from 5th Aug. THE cricket team returned from Shangbal by the English mail Assays this morning. They

were received on arrival by Mr. R. Hancock." THE new Portuguese coast guard ship. Dilly. left for Macao, under the command of Becond Licutenant J. Ventura, at an early hour this

purpose of navigation, the master, of a steamlast Monday morning. Court, Mr van Citters, is returning to Holland,

FOR blowing his whistle other than for the

pected in the course of next month. MR. R. Mitchell, chief manager of the Hobskong and Whampoa Dock Co., was the guest of Consul J. J. Leiria and the Portuguese naval officers, at dinner, at the Hongkong Hotel, last

WHILE walking along the road at West Point, on the 20th inst., bister Richards, of the Civil Hospital, had her purse snatched by a Chinese coolie, who was charged at the Police Court to-day. The case was remanded.

AT a meeting of the board of directors of the Deutsche Buck to consider the balance sheet for the first half year, it was stated that the ontire business could be increased. ... The result in consequence of the continued development,

FOR throwing into Aberdeen harbour goods suspected to be stolen property in order to prevent seizure, Choung Kam Fuk, a fisherman, was fined \$20 by the Harbour Master last Monday morning.

Kwok Ho, a boatwoman, was rash anough to make fast her boat to the troopship Soudan last Sunday. On Monday morning, in the Marine Court, she had to pay for her mistake by leav-

MR. E. Collins, representative, Reuter's Tole gram Co., Ld., is back in the Colony, from a visit to the Northern ports and Paking Mr. Collies hopes to leave by the Reglish mall A stays on Saturday to be home in England for Christmas.

A PEKING correspondent states that the Ministry of War has been lately besieved No. 124, 325 bales of No. 164, and 1,375 bales by agents of British, French and Italian from anxious to obtain contracts for the docts and

THE Dilly, coast guard vessel, built locally for the Portuguese Government at Timor, will be ready to undergo her trial trip some time this

WE are informed that a cablegram was received by the American Consul General last Tuesday, from the Philippine authorities, that the cholers situation shows that there are five cases under treatment.

THE Chinese Engineering & Mining Co. total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending October 10, amounted 21,611,68 tons and the sales during the same period to 21,344.05 tons.

THE Circuit Court of Appeals at Ban Francisco has reversed the ruling of Judge Wilfley in the Price case at Shanghai and has issued an order directing that the accused be released on bail pending an appeal of this case.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleas ed to appoint Mr. J. Barton to represent the Hongkong Hockey Club on the Wong Nei Chong and Queen's Recreation Grounds Committee, vice Mr. T. C. Gray resigned.

YET another boatman was fined in the Police Court, last Wednesday, for the unlawful act of driving an iron stake into the praya wall at Kennedy Town. Wong Lok, of cargo-boat 1720, was the offender. He had to pay \$2.

On the 13th instant the official trial trip of the T.K.K. steamer Chiyo-maru a sister ship of the Tenyo-mars took place at Nagasa'i, with satisfactory result. The speed developed by the vessel reached 21.12 knots an hour, against the designed speed of 19 knots.

A BOATMAN was fined \$2 last Thursday for THE marriage took place at Kobe on October driving a stake into the praya wall at Kennedy to of Mr. A. Whitworth Allen of the Hongkong Town on Wednesday. A widow, who is be- and Shanghal Bank to Miss B. Lucas, youngest lieved to belong to the same junk (1,186) had Ldaughter of Mr. H. Lucas, one of Kobe's oldest to pay a like sum for offering a bribe of thirtyfive cents for the man's release.

As the Hanyang Iron Works have been turned of Mr. J. Lybns. into a commercial company of joint stocks, advertisements have appeared in native papers at Hankow and Wuchang to solicit applications for shares. The right to hold these shares is absolutely given to Chinese only.

For stealing a Gladstone bag from Yip Ming Sam, a merchant, of 173, Des Voeux Road Central, last Sunday, a foki is his employ was sentenced to three months' hard labour, on Monday. The Gladstone contained clothing, jewellery and giuseng to the value of \$144.65.

A STOKER belonging to H.M.S. Monmouth had to pay \$3 in the Police Court, last Tuesday; for disorderly behaviour in a shop in Hollywood Road on Monday night. The defendant was stopped in time from picking up a lighted lamp, which, undoubtedly, he would have thrown on the floor.

A natch of thirty-eight deportees arrived in the Colony during the last twenty-four hours. Fourteen were landed last Tuesday evening from the steamer Derwent, from Saigon, the rest coming from Singapore on board the Laisang. When their photographs and fingerprints are taken they will be sent home.

A NORTHERN paper states that the report from Peking to the effect that Mr. Rockhill, American Minister at Peking, will shortly be transferred to Constantinople, is quite untrue, Mr. Rockbill's knowledge of Chinese and Far Eastern matters being much too valuable to be lost in the vertigo of Eastern European affairs.,

R. R. A. KEMP, of H.M.S. Belford, had an on all questions affecting Chinese and Japanes expensive experience yesterday while travel- interests in Manchuria. ling on a tram car, for which convenience he was alleged to have refused to pay the fare and for assaulting the conductor. Brought by the Grand Council from H.E. Chang Ming before the Magistrate to-day he was cautioned | ch'i, Governor of Kwangsi, reporting the captur on the first charge and had to pay a fine on and decapitation of Tien Ta-lu, one of the prin the second of \$5 plus \$2 compensationed

Court, last Tuesday, at the instance of Sergeant | containing the names of over nine thousan Blackman, with causing needless and avoidable members of the anti-monarchist party, of who suffering to a number of pigs, while landing nearly 4,000 reside in the Yangize province them at Kennedy Town, on Monday. It was 600 odd in Japan (very probably youths study stated that the defendants, instead of landing the animals in the proper manner, were throwing them ashore. The case was remanded.

THE Kinng Ta, flying Admiral Li Chun's flag at the fore, and followed by the Kiang Chi; telt Hongkong for Canton last Sunday where she will be commissioned for the West River patrol service. The senior vessel had a large party of Chinese naval officers on board besides a number of Europeans, friends of the Chinese admiral, who are visiting. Canton, at. Admiral Li's invitation.

ACCOUNTE was fined \$20 in the Police Court, last Wednesday, for attempting to obtain the large amount of fifteen cents by false pretences from the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., on Tuesday. He could not pay the fine and was sent "in" for a month. The foreman coolie. who was alleged to have been concerned in the matter, was discharged. Mr. J. Lopes, the gate-keeper, prosecuted.

THE Pacific Mail steamer Manchuria, which sailed from Hongkong on September 30th (three days ahead of regular schedule) in order | the Municipal Council) of The Grove Hollis to get overland shipments delivered to the tail ton. Whilst out shooting, the gun the keep lines before the new ruling of the Interstate | was carrying slipped as the keeper was assi Commerce Commission went into effect ou ing her over a log, and the contents of be November 1st, arrived at San Francisco on | cartridges entered her left foot. The accid-October 27th, allowing ample time to effect the I fook place some distance from the lodge, a transfer of the overland shipments to milroads it was many hours before medical assistan under the old rates,

"BECAUSE an article which he had tendered in pawn had been refused, a carpenter-Lau Ka, staying for fishing. He still hopes that of 33, High Street-became so obstreperous foot may be saved. Miss MacEwer is progr that a policeman had to be called in. The ing as favourably as can be expected.—She presence of the uniform did not have any effect | hai Times. . on the wood artist; in fact be got worse, and. he was arrested; not, however, before he had DR/ Stephen Wootton Bushell, C.M.G. (18 struck the lukong a few blows on the chest. In for many years physician to the British La the Police Court, on the 27th inst., he was fined tion at Peking, died on 19th ult. at his s \$2 on the first charge (disorderly conduct) and | dence, Ravensholt, Horrow-on-the-Hill. \$5 for assaulting the policeman.

Ash-next-Sandwich, Kent, Dr. Bushell A JAPANESE, who is alloged to be a black- born in 1844, and received his medical ed smith, was suddenly taken ill: in his cell at ition at Guy's Hospital, where he was Lon headquarters last Wednesday night and had to. University scholar and an exhibitioner and be sent to hospital. It is believed that the man | medallist. In 1866 he was bouse surgeo caught a severe chill, and is expected to Guy's, and after a year as resident met remain in hospital for an indefinite period. officer at the Bethlem Royal Hospital wer Shimboda, for that is the name of our hero. Peking in 1868 as physician to the British L was arrested on board the Kumano Maru, and tion. That appointment he held until the en charged with having obtained passage from 1899, when he relired on a pension. Dr. But Nagasaki to this port without the master's per- | wasa member of a number of learned societies

Staffof H.E. Tang Shao-yi. Special Ambassador to the United States, his post as one of the two Chinese representatives on the International Opium Conference which is to take place at Shanghai next January, has been given to Taotal of a handbook on the subject. He also publicated to the Conference which is to take place at Shanghai next January, has been given to Taotal of a handbook on the subject. He also publicated to the conference which is to take place at the conference which is Tong Kei-san: As will, pethaps, be remembared by pur readers the other Chinese Representative of papers on procelain, namismatics, geogra-life Taotal. Let Quak-lin, formerly Chinese Chinese of papers on procelain, namismatics, geographical General, in South Africa All three officials poted above are returned American students of the Chinese Educational Mission of the seventies.

As a mark of Imperial favour the Empress Downger has sent a box of ginseng pills to. Grand Councillor Yuan Shih-kai who is report: ed to be seriously Ill;

A TELEGRAPHIC dispatch has been receive cipal leaders of the anti-monarchists. At hi capture there were found amongst other in Two boatmen were charged in the Police Criminating documents several thick volume ing in that country), and the rest in the Tv -Kwang provinces;

mission: Owing to the defendant's absence, cluding the Royal Asiatic and Royal Numimor the case was adjourned size dis.

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M. Y. Chung who has been appointed to the Coological Society and of the Number of the Royal Coological Society and of the Number of the Royal Coological Society and of the Number of the Royal Coological Society and of the Number of the Royal Coological Society and of the Number of the Royal Coological Society and of the Number of the Royal Coological Society and of the Number of the Royal Coological Society and of the Number of the Royal Coological Society and of the Number of the Royal Coological Society and of the Number of the Royal Coological Society and of the Number of the Royal Coological Society and of the Number of the Royal Coological Society and of the Royal Coological Society and the Royal Coological Socie

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Grand Councillor Yuan Shih-kai who is report: ad to be seriously III.	Supplied by Messrs. E. S	. KADOORI	E & Co.	Correct	ted to noon; lat	er alterations give	on under "Commercial Intelligence," page		
A PEKING dispatch reports that the Council of State Affairs has asked the Throne to issue an Imperial decree making the limit of time	STOCKS.	NO. OF	VALUE.	PAID UP.	POSITION AS PE	AT WORKING ACCOUNT.	LACT DIVIDIVO	PPROXIMATE PRESENT PRESENT QUOTATION.	QUOTATIONS.
or the entire abolition of opium cultivation and opium consumption throughout the Empire seven years, beginning with 1909.	BANKS.	e Property of	ret e	- 1 - 1	ii ii			TRANS DIV.	
THE B.s. Tenyo Mara, of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha left Shanghai at 7 p.m. on Wednesday,	Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	120,000	\$125	\$125	\$14,000,000 \$14,000,000	\$2,005,774	{Interim of £2 for first half year @ ex}	st x	{\$800 sales {London &60
he 21st inst., and arrived at Hongkong at 4.30 p.m. on Friday, the 23rd inst., making the rip in 45 and half bours, or a speed of a	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	66	{ £4,009}	510,223	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	- 5/8	Sto
THE new steamer Haiyang, of Douglas S.S.	MARINE INSURANCES.	10,000	Saço	\$50	\$1,560,000 \$232,757	none.	\$14 for 1907	8 %	S175 buyers
maiden voyage out which was a wholly unevent-	Ganton Insurance Office, Limited		£15	Ls	\$411,990 } {125,000 } Tis. 150,000 }	Tls. 150,512	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1907	-6 Z	Tis, So buyers
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TOTAL GOOD CONTINUED CONTRACT TO A CONTRACT OF THE	Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	12,400	\$250	Stoo	\$302,478 {129,695 \$727,649	\$2,500,011	Final of \$15 making \$45 for 1906 and?	st %	\$785 bayers
refuse foreign assistance in the shape of foreign engineers to construct the Huichou-Ch'au- chou Railway, and to employ only Chinese	Vangtere Insurance Association, Limited	15,000	Stop	# \$60	\$1,000,000 \$199,038 \$85,157	\$591,763	\$12 and bonus \$3 for 1906	9 X	\$167% sales
THE Minister of Posts and Communications	FIRE INSURANCES. China Fire Insurance Company, Limited		\$100	\$20	\$1,000,000 \$346,097 \$13,802	\$372,432	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1906	81 X	198 bayers
has instructed the Governor: of Kwangsi to reliquest the gentry of that province to start work on the proposed Kwangsi Railway without any	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	8,000	\$250	\$50	\$1,323,941	3428,027	\$27 for 1906	. 8 X	Sass bayers
further delay, and to inform them that if they do not make haste to build the line, the con- cession will be cancelled.	China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	. 30,000	\$25 \$50	\$25 \$50	\$264,638 \$299,067	Nil	52 for 1906		\$15 \$14
THE marriage took place at Kobe on October to of Mr. A. Whitworth Allen of the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank to Miss B. Lucas, youngest.	Tongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld		Szg	\$15	\$250,000 \$187,500 \$81,766	\$17.711	Sig for first half-year ending 30.6.08	7t X	Sa8} buyers
daughter of Mr. H. Lucas, one of Kobe's oldest residents. On the same day Mr. Alfred la C. Nicolle, of the Standard Oil Co. at Itozaki,	Indo-Ohina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)?	60,000	Ls	Es	{	. /	[6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @] ex 1/9 11/16==53. 154	5 t %	{\$35 \$20
was married to Miss Regina Rosenblatt, niece' of Mr. J. Lybns.	Do. do. (Deferred)) Shanghal Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	- OU,		Tls. 50	Tis. 75,000	Tls. 14,510		71. 7	{Tis. 45 sellers Tis. 52 buyers
THREE boatmen had to answer three charges in the Police Court, last Monday: (1) driving iron	Shell " Transport and Trading Company, Limited.	2,000,000	Sto	\$10	\$ 5,000 \$ 47,221	203,617	terim of I/- (No. 10) for A/c 1905		45/- \$35 \$15
stakes into the street, (2) assaulting Policeman 500, and (3) obstructing the officer while in the execution of his duty. The accused were	Star Ferry Company, Limited	2 10,000	\$10	55	Tis. 140,000 Tis. 50,,255 Tis. 102,000	Tis. 6.860			Tis. 45 sellers
caught injuring the roadway at Kennedy Town to suit their own purpose. When interfered with they attacked the policeman. The first	Caku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	30,000	Tis. 50	T1 50	Tls, 116,000 Tls, 17,142 \$32,538		Final of Tis, 24 making Tis, 5 for 1907	11 %	
defendant was fined \$5, the others having \$3	China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	1.50	100	1100	\$56,848 none	Dr. \$279,171			See sellers
Ar a largely attended meeting of merchants and of members of the educational institutions of Peking on Tuesday it was proposed to cele-	Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	1 is. 50	115, 50	Tip, 100,000	Dr. \$135 132 Tis. 9,175	Tis, 4 (8 %) for year ending 31.8.06	100 100	Saa sellers Tis. 90 sellers
brate the seventy-fourth anniversary of the Empress Dowager's birthday" (November 3) with athletic sports, as a suitable festivity. At	Mining. Thinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld		LI	£1	{ £150,000 £13,289	£11,550	Interim of 1/6 (No. 10 for account 1908	7t %	Tis, 15.85 sales
the end of the sports all present are then to proceed in a body to the American Legation to ask the Minister to convey the thanks of	oub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	150,000 50,000	22	18/10	64,873		No. 12 of 1/==48 'ents		\$7
China to the American people for the remis- sion of the unused portion of the American In- demnity for the Boxer War.	DOCKS WHANTE & GODOWES.	r8,000	,	5 :5	\$53,601	Se sed			513
H. H. Prince Ching, President of the Grand Council and Comptroller General of the Wai-			\$15		\$26,806	7			\$50
wupu, has written to the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs to the effect that, in view of the many differences still outstanding between	Tongkong & Kowloon What and Godown Coll and	50,000	5:0 \$;0	\$,0	\$40,000]			
China and Japan concerning Manchuria, and pending settlement, advantage may be taken of the presence of H. E. Tang Shao-yi, Gov-	ihanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld.	551700	4-		Tis. 1,000,000	Tis, 33,742	The state of the s	1 63 Y	Tis. 81 sellers
grnor of Southern Manchuria and Special Commissioner to the United States, now in Tokyo, to come to a complete understanding	banghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited .	35,000	ÜR. 100	75. 100		Tls. 22,525	Interim of Tis. 4 for account 1908	5 1 X	Tis. x54 sales
on all questions affecting Chinese and Japanese interests in Manchuria.	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	25,000	Tis, roo	Tis, 100	Tis. 25,000			6 %	
A TELEGRAPHIC dispatch has been received by the Grand Council from H.E. Chang Ming-ch'i, Governor of Kwangsi, reporting the capture	Central Stores, Limited	30,000	\$15	525 515 550	\$1,000	\$9,178	\$2.50 for 1906	1000	SIG sellers Sist buyers 577 buyers
and decapitation of Tien Ta-lu, one of the principal leaders of the anti-monarchists. At his capture there were found amongst other in-	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld.,	Sa'000	. \$100	\$100	\$250,000 \$217,420	\$36,915	Interim of \$3% for account 1908	71 7	\$94
criminating documents several thick volumes containing the names of over nine thousand members of the anti-monarchist party, of whom	Cowloon Pand and Ratiging Combany, Pinning	6,000		1 :	\$55,000 none {Tis. 1,523,045	5651	St for 1907	64 2	Say
nearly 4,000 reside in the Yangize provinces, 600 odd in Japan (very probably youths studying in that country), and the rest in the Two	Fare Point Building Company, Limited	. 78,000 12,500	' '	Tin. 50	Tis, 170,000	Tla, 107,547		100	Tis. 216 buyers
-Kwang provinces,	COTTON MILLS.	15,000	Tls. 50	Tis, 50	Tls. 150,000		7 Tis, 21 for ear on ed 31, 10,1907	y	Tis. 67} buyers
Ir seems, according to a Peking dispatch, that an audience was granted the Dalai Lama by the Throne after all, but not in the cordia	Company, Limited	125,000	\$10	\$10	Tis. 45,935	19,55	so cents for .ear ending 31.7.c8	41	(Stof
manner which was expected on such an oc- casion. In other words, the audience was pure- ly a formal one; the Empress Dowager merely	Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., L.	d. 8,000	Tis. 75 Tis. 50	Tis to	none.	Tis, 6,30	8 115, 8 tor 1900	00 091	Tis. 60 sellers Tis. 75 sellers Tis. 840 seles
asked the Pontiff how he fared during his journey from Wutaishan to Peking and remark ed that as the weather was now becoming colde	Miscrllaneous.	• • • • •	4.4	٠.,	- In-				
he should be prepared for it, coming as he die from high latitudes. It may appear that this remark was rather superfluous, but it will show	China-Borneo Company, Limited	••• 50,000	\$12 \$10	Siz	\$25,00	o Ni	11.20 lui 1907	12 7	\$10 buyers
the coldness and formality of the function a the audience came to an end immediately after THERE will be general regret in Shangha	Ghina Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld.	125,000			\$130,000	0]		- O1 4	Sol buyers
when it becomes known that a sad and seriou accident occurred last month to Miss Mac	Green Island Cement Company, Limited	400,000	Sio	STO		15.07	8: Interim of 40 cants for account 1908		Sio sales 2 - Sia buyers
Ewen, eldest daughter of Mr. A. P. MacEwer (formerly "taipan" of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson and Co., and one of the most successful	Hall & Holtz, Limited	21,000	\$20	\$20	\$186,000	18,95	7 52 for year ending 28,2,08		520 sales
and popular Chairman that ever presided over the Municipal Council) of The Grove Holling ton. Whilst out shooting, the gun the keeps	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	r \$25	\$25		59,32 \$4,57 \$8,19	8 Interim of \$1 for account 1907	81	
was carrying slipped as the keeper was assisting her over a log, and the contents of bot cartridges entered her left foot. The acciden	Maatschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwer	25,000	Gs. 10	Gs. 10	Tls. 547,50	Tls. 17,12	7 Interim of Tis, 10 for 2nd quarter	on 2 6	and the state of t
took place some distance from the lodge, and it was many hours before medical assistant could be procured. Sir Patrick Manson, a	Peak-Tramways Company (new)	50,000 75,000	510 510	\$10 \$10	2008	- \$7,47 Ni	None St paid shares for year ending 30.4.08	000 A 100	\$8
bur, a village 30 miles away, where he we staying for fishing. He still hopes that the	ha hanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	70 1		Tls. 50	e The at Re	67			To be get were to december \$ + 1.
foot may be saved. Miss MacEwen is progressing as favourably as can be expected.—Shan hai Times.			_ ~	- I	Tls. 190,00	Tls. 58,35	Final of 37/6 making 32/6 for 1907		Tis. 400 \$25 buyers
DR. Stephen Wootton Bushell, C.M.G. (189) for many years physician to the British Leg	7), Steam Laundry Company, Limited	20,00	D: 5	5 \$29 5 \$ 9 60 Tib. 10	none Tlu, 15,25		40 cents for year ending 31; 0		7 Signal
tion at Peking, died on 19th ult. at his red dence, Ravensholt, Horrow-on-the-Hill. T third son of the late William Bushel, of the Mo	he Jaion Waterboat Company, Limited	50,00	18.	510	F was die	51	180 cents for 1907 men men and \$19.80	on ?	X 5701
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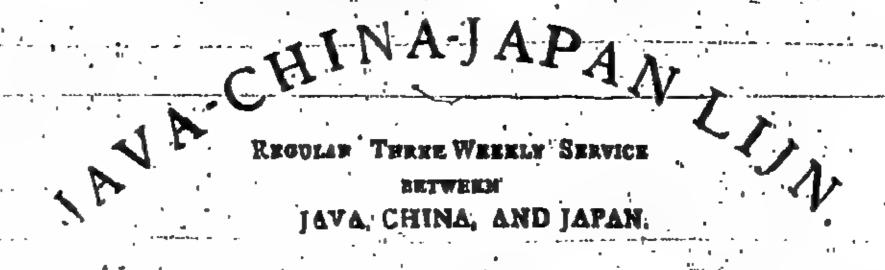
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INTERPORT LAWN TENNIS. SHANGHAL V. HONGKONG.

There was only a moderate attendance yes torday afternoon; (23-d inst.), on the Cricket Club Ground to watch the first contest in the Interport Lawn Tennis fixture abut the paucity of spectators was hardly a matter of surprise view of the counter-attraction offered by the Regatta at Hebli and of the fact that the match had to be played during business hours.

Mr. C. A. Care represented Hongkong and Mr. R. G. Saunders championed Shanghai. The latter played a plucky game throughout and stuck to his opponent well, but he could never quite get the length of Carr and had to put up with defeat by 3 sets to love. Play was not of a very exhibitating order; both players are of the genue steady, relapsing every now and then into somel brilliant strokes, but for the most part lacking power to "kill." Saunders makes some wonderful recoveries, especially with a peculiar cramped stroke under his left arm, when facing across the court, 'and with a prettier long-reaching back-hander, but ha failed at the net and frequently missed opportunities of punishing with overhead volleys. Neither player made much use of the clean underhand drive, with the result that the play seemed to lack vim. Carr is comparatively weak in back-handers, but plays an exceedingly easy game, siways cool, and was able to do great execution when he came up to the net. His placing was generally very sure, and, with some notable exceptions, he was able to get past his opponent when the latter was tempted to come forward.

Mr. R. J. Fearon acted as umpire.

First Set,-Carr opened the match against the wind from the Pavilion end, and after some quiet play won the game. On changing sides Saunders found the wind disconcerting at first and wit h two double faults gave his opponent a second game (2-o in favour of Hongkong). Saunders, sottled down in the next game; a good shot across the court and some net work kept him level, but a bard stroke to the back line gave Carr "advantage" and Saunders lost the game with a hit out of court (3-0). A double fault in Saunders' next serve gave Carr the leadafter 30 all, but a hard stroke to the back line brought Saunders level. With the next few balls Carr drove his opponent back and coming up to the net easily placed the ball out of reach (4=0)...In_the.next_game_Saunders_played up; a beautiful seturn gave him the lead after 15 all, and though kept on the run, he secured "advantage" by a a cut from the net down bis opponent's left court. Then Carr up at the net had Saunders at his mercy, but sent the ball out and the latter scored his first game. (4-1). The play continued even, with Saunders gradually picking up his form; an attempt on his part to lob against the wind gave Carr smashing stroke and the score read 5-t. A love came to Saunders followed, and with some good rallying to the next the Shanghai man's prospects looked rosier, and 3-3 and :-- 4 were called. But, in the tenth game

Second Set .- Play was much more even than before, and the score mounted in dingdong fashion o-1, a-2, 1-2, 2-2, 3-2, 4-2, 4-3, 4-4, 4-5; 5-5, 6-5, and Carr again: were several good 'rallies in this set and time and again Saunders' brilliant recoveries helped him to keep his end up. Carr, however, was rarely hustled. In the sixth gams some exceedingly good net play was loudly applauded, but in the end Carr got past Saunders, who had been making some susprising returns | Each player claimed a love game. here was a considerable amount of lobbing, at which Saunders was better than Carr, but failed to profit by the latter's short lubs. The Hongkong man relied mainly on driving his opporent to the back line and coming up himself until he could crop the ball over the not out of Saunders' reach. The twelfth and last game saw a keen struggle with "deuce" recorded four times, but again Carr beat his man at the pet.

Saunders failed and Hongkong won the first

Third Set. Once more the spectators were treated to a ding-dong score, o-1, 1-1, 2-1, 3-2, 2-3, 3-3, 3-4, 4-, 5-4, 5-5, 6-5, 7-5. Saunders continued to play gamely, but could never throw his opponent, off . Carr remained wonderfully accurate in his placing, although there was no great force behind it-In the tenth game Saunders played more briskly and securing a love game draw level with 5 all. But Carr won the next game to 15 and the twelfth and final game to 32,--N. C. D. News.

TYPHOON IN THE PHILIPPINES.

GREAT DAMAGE AT APARRI.-Aparri, October 21.

Two bagnios have struck lese within four

days of each other. The second occurred from the night of the 17th to the 14th, and was much the severer of the two. At Turuegarao the wind was accompanied by rain: Everything but il a stropgest houses, were forn to pieces. The trees were stripped of their leaves and branches while the more delicate vegetation was stilling in ped; I cobis conid bot bo an cool except with the greatest difficult, crawling on the ground. Some good buildings were unroofed a d the iron scattered. The new Trades building suffered, the sheet rooflog being torn off place by piece. The High School Building and Domestic Science house were unfitted for school purposes until repaired.

The greatest damage of all, however, in this vicinity, was to the pueblo of Pina Bispeo. The Pinacananan River became high Lees ing away this place which had hitherto been so wall sheltered from storms by its mountains on the north. It is impossible to estimate either the loss of life or property. The people stayed in their houses for fear of losing a little money or tobacco until it was too late to says their

The debris was thrown up at Tuguegarao and 1698 such a mass of broken houses, carabaos ign

horses, and humanity !- The first day after the s'onn, no organized work was effected for clearing it away, though some people were taken out alive and eight dead bedies were removed. The people, especially, the Americans, were anxious that all the drift be burned, but how could it be accomplished? Putrifaction was rapidly progressing. On the second day work started, even the school boys doing their share. Vine and a band to play helped along as the carabaos and other animals were dragged to the place of cremation, . The city's supply of kerosine was exhausted for the cause. It is reported that four hundred car baos were lost. It is thought that many bodies of people floated on down the river, and

few have been identified. Reports are received of destruction of many

barangays with their cargoes. .. The storm raged all along the Cagayan River. Aparri suffered as Tuguegarao, but from the wind and the san. The place and east of it were the only places not flooded. Great damage was done the tlendas. The loss of life is considernble. Sixty are said to be yet-missing. The people are slow to clean away the fitth, the presidente being unable to take much authority. Telegrams were sent to Tuguegarao for a detachment of Constabulary. Meanwhile the school boys, under Mr. Pierce's direction, and a few other willing workers are doing valiantly. To addto the distress, cholera has broken out and is rapidly increasing .- M nila Times:

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DAVID WOOD, - Hon. Secretary.

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Superinte ndent Houseous, alth October, 1995,

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

COMPARATIVE HARMLESSNESS OF CHINASE

Among those who are loudest in their denunciations of the tite of opium and their; auxiety to make China do the impossible by rooting out an alleged evil with one stroke of the brush, probably few stop to inquire what opium really is, let alone make comparisons with contemporary evils in European countries of an equally deadly nature. Certainly not one in a thousand of the general public is aware that the drug is smoked elsewhere than in the filthy dens of a Chinatown or in the "joints" more fashionable quarters, and that among opium-smokers are to be ... found, throughout Chion, and in other countries of the Far East, not only the emaciated, cadaverous-looking, decrepit, and prematurely old, but men full of years and honours, robust in body and of the keenest intellects. To the majority of readers some remarks by M. Albert de Pouvourville in La Reves will come as a veritable surprise. Without going so far as to describe him as an applogist for opium, it can be truthfully said that the facts he sets forth with regard to the subject generally are both, pertinent and interesting, and that they exemplify in a striking manner the soundness of the old maxim, " One side of a case holds good until the other is told."

M. de Pouvourville, who writes with the authority of a practical chemist, points out that the alkaloids which give to opium its specific properties—at least the properties sought by smokers—are especially morphine and the-

The action of morphine on the human system is well known. Thebaine quickens the" senses, but exacerbates the nerves. It is the Lisingolar combination of these two contrary actions that the opium-smoker loves. . ".

Thebaine is about 25 times more active than morphine, dose for dose. Here is a brief but sufficient explanation of the peculiar intoxication of opium, an intoxication (due to the thabaic action) essentially lucid; and one may sa that, far from beclouding the faculties of the smoker, opium excites them to excess. In the int xj ation of alcohol the animal oppresses and kills the intellectual; in that of opium it the steel that wears out the scabbard.

The Revue writer goes on to show that there is opjum and opjum. -Thebaine-having an action about 25 times as that of morphine, it follows that an opium in which these two alkaloids were present in the proportion of I to 25 would be innectious. Now, the opium of India, that [1949 Benares, for instance, contains 7 per cent. o morphine and no thebaine whatever; Chinese opium contains from 5 to 6 per ceut. of morphine and o.c6 per cent of thebains. It will thus be seen that while the opium of China is only slightly harmful, that of India is a veritable poison. This, in the opinion of M. de Pouvour contradictory action of the Celestial Empire in cultivating its own opium and in refusing the English drug, being apparently desirous of ruining the foreign traffic, but in reality striving simply to protect the health of its subjects, Commenting on the superiority of the Chinese drug, M. de Pouvourville says:-

"One is no longer surprised that many physicians and chemists have declared the absolute innocuousness of Chinese opium smoked neder certain conditions, that the immense majority of smokers habitually, accustomed to the practice show by their physical aspect and their intellectual and moral worth that the enjoyment of opium is perfectly harmless. . . . In the Far East, as admitted by members of the medical profession, the moderate use of opium is a preventive of cholers, cholering, dysontery, as well as of lung affections of all kinds It cures nervous diseases; it renders the memory more accurate and the intellect more active; it calms the senses. . . It is extraordinary that it should have excited the indignation of Western nations exclusively, who are freely addicted to the use of poisons of the most dangerous kinds, and who, even in the common specitive, drink alcohol, ether, strychnine, and absinthe."

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THE "OUTLOOK IN CHINA!

Our great London namesake has lately set itself the formidable task of estimating the outlook in China, -with the indispensable aid of its Peking correspondent, whose suggestive of about Lico,oto left by the Hon. W. H. latter-day changes in the Chinese capital have Legislature, who died in 1901. already appeared in this paper. Dr. Morrison's article is most interesting and graphic in every respect, but had the leader-writer in London who assumed the duty of commenting upon and drawing inferences from it, been in closer immediate touch with the Chinese people, and in a position to appreciate correctly the gatherpublic mind in China he would surely, if fair-minded man, regard the outlook here t

from his criticisms imply: -: "When we look beyond the newspaper and the railway trains, and the other visible examples of the progress of China, we do not yet discover many signs of that fundamental revolution in administrative methods which is imperative if the Chinese Empire is totake a place among the Great Powers of the world. The reformers of China have accomplished some creditable things, but they seem to be still to some driest groping in the dark. There

little more hopefully than the following passages

is little cohesiveness about their actions. Their energy does not appear to be directed by broad. guiding principles. The confusion which fills the mind of the foreign observer when he tries: to estimate the value of the forces at work is an accurate reflection of the actual facts.".

. What, may we sak then; has become of the influences which created the newspapers and the railway trains and the other visible examples of progress in China? Did they cease to exist as soon as the material evidences that they had been at work were produced and set in place for the world to see?. Or, is it not al least as fair an inference that they are still operative, effecting other transformations and reforms in other parts of China? If that is so may it not then well be that when the sum total of their works comes to be added will be seen that it is by the manifestations; in Peking alone that recent Chinese progress is to be tue perspective? If we observe the signs of the times correctly we are witnessing the phenomenon of an entire" people, and that forward en mange and not in isolated detachments along new but carefully surveyed paths. chronic, and lingering coughs and colds. They seem to be without conspicuous leaderswhich is one of the ways in which this great national movement differs from the spectacular advance of the Japanese-and under such circumstances progress is nécessarily. somewhat slow, and, in the eye of the impatient Western, unsatisfactory. But we maintain it would be a great mistake to hold that Chinese progress will, on that account, be less real or permanent than the progress of the Japanese, or that it will ultimately fail to reach a goal

less glorious. It is still the fashion of superficial observers to compare the capacity of the that. Chinese for adopting the ways of advanced civilization unfavourably with the adaptability of the Impanese. But is the Chinese really infer or in this respect to his insular neighbour? Those who know him best say not, and, after all it is only those that; are best informed whose views merit consideration. . It was very appositely remarked to us a little while ago by a gentleman who had spent upwards of forty years in the Far East and observed the relative progress of China and Japan during all that long period that the apparent advantages i a more skilful advortiser than the Chinesehas a far less valuable stock of resources than the Chinese and it was incumbent upon him to morigage what he had to the best advantage i whilst the Chinese, secure in the consciousness of his own vast and priceless assets, could afford to sit still and let the world come to deal with the Chinese shown any real indication of inof territory or two in his intercourse with the youngster to be there. On October, 14th Powers beyond-his borders, but for every more he has of land parted with he has gained advantages of lour-fold value; and white this ability to look after bimself need not be very surprising, in a sense, when a thing to ponder on when we consider it is even more invariably true of the Chinese who goes abroad. When we find Chinese thriving in the unfavourable, often hostile, en vironment which encompasses him in th United States, Canada, South America, 'South Africa, Australia and the Malay States we confess that in him we have discovered a man possessed of every quality which makes for individual success and national greatness; and

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

that when he begins at home to move forward

are few goals, however great or glorious, to

which he may not ultimately win,-Shanghas

THE cricket team returned from Shanghai by the English mail Assays this morning. They were received on arrival by Mr. R. Hancock.

THE new Portuguese coast guard ship, Dilly, left for Macao, under the command of Second-Lieutenant J. Ventura, at an early hour this morning.

THE Netherlands Minister at the Chinese Court, Mr. van Cittors, is returning to Holland The appointment of his successor may be ex pected in the course of next month.

Mr. R. Mitchell, chief manager of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., was the guest of Consul J. J. Leiria and the Portuguese naval officers, at dinner, at the Hongkong Hotel, Jast

A WORKING shoemaker, named Moule, living at Devenport, has become entitled to a fertune description of some of the more important | Savile Osmond, a member of the Victorian | was struck-one on the eye, and another on the

> WHILE walking along the road at West Point on the 20th inst., Sister Richards, of the Civil this." Hospital, had her purse snatched by a Chinese coolie, who was charged at the Police Court to-day. The case was remanded.

ing momentum of the lorces now affecting the AT a meeting of the board of directors of the Deutsche Bank to consider the balance sheet shirt. for the first half year, it was stated that the entire business could be increased. The result in consequence of the continued development, know. is encouraging.

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BUROPBAN ASSAULT CASE

A TALE OF DOMESTIC INFELICITY

Evidence of an interesting character was unfolded in the Police Court, this aftercoon, when the case in which Quartermaster Sergeant Castle, R.G.A., summoned John Lambert for assault, and vice versa, was heard before Mr. J. R. Wood (second police magistrate).

Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Goldring, Barlow and Morrell) appeared on bohalf of Sergeant Castle, Jugate while Mr. E. J. Grist (of Wilkinson and Grist) The Court-How long was it after Sergeant represented Lambert.

Owing to pressure of busine s, Captain A. Frost, R A.M.C., was first called to testify to the injury Sergeant Castle received. He said that Castle had a wound on the left eye, just at the corner. There were no bruises beyond that. He was very excited and rather shaky.

Mr. Grist-Sergeant Castle had been several estimated of the outlook in China viewed in its | times in hospital because he was in bad health? Captain Frost—He is not strong.

Could you form any idea as to how he raceived that wound in the eye? Would a blow people the most numerous in the world, moving from a firt have caused it?-I hardly think so. Would a stick have caused it?-I'd rather

not say. Was it serious?-No.

complained of pains there. Were there any bruftes found !-No.

years ago-

Mr. Grist called the Magistrate's attention to the fact that that had nothing to do with the | room? case. It was irrevelant. The charge was that of assault and his friend should lead to

Mr. Wood said that it was necessary to prove

Proceeding, Mr. Goldring said that eftersthey had been married Sergeant Castle and his wife

came to Hongkong. In the course of time his wife became acquainted with the defendant. A great friendship followed. On July 19th, Sergeant Castle discovered his wife and the defendant together in her sitting room. Very paturally Sergeant Castle became grieved, and on the 21st his wife left him and went to live under another name. During the July typhoon obtained by the Japanese have been largely a Sergeant Castle and to vacate his quarters matter of national advertising. The Japanese lowing to leakage and he went to live else- little where. By this time the matter between husand why? Because he has need to be. He band and wife had been temporarily patched up: When his quarters were ready and he was prepared to return, Mrs. Castle refused to go back, and he discovered that she had gone he wished to make a show in the world at all : to the Carlton House Hotel, By the marriage there were two boys, one about twelve and the other seven years old. The elder was in St. Joseph's Collège, while Mrs. Castle took away him or stay away as it chose. But since he the other with her. From information received has been brought in contact with the world has | Seigeant Casile learnt that his wife was living with the defendant, and he made negotiations. ability to hold his own? He has lost a patch for the return of his boy, as he did not want the Bergeant Castle called at the Carlton Hotal and was shown, after making inquiries, to the room I all. I bind both parties over in the sum of his wife occupied. 'As he entered the room he Stop each to be of good behaviour for lik saw his boy in the room, and was, walking up months. 4 to speak to him, when Lumbart, who was in told of the stay at home. Chinese, it becomes his shirt sleeves, struck Sorgeaut Castle with a stick over the eye. His wife also attacked him. The blow 'knocked out" the sergeant, who stag-

story, and was cross-examined.

Mr. Grist-Why did the hotel proprieto come on the scene?-I suppose he heard som in the aggregate, as his most unfriendly critics sort of a scuffle. are forced to admit he has begun lately, there

'As a matter of fact do you know that your wife rang the bell? - I don't know. Didn't you see the defendant come from the

verandah?-I did not notice. Didn't you say, "What are you doing in m wife's room," and struck him? - It is a false-

Were you in multi?-I am allowed to. Yes. What sort of a bat were you wearing?-A

And you had a stick?—Yes.

Did you notice a hat and a stick on a table a the room?—I wouldn't swear to it.

Sergeant Bradshaw was the next witness. H said he accompanied Sergeant Castle to th Carlton Hotel to find his wife. Witness for lowed Castle to the room, No. 28, he thought When the door was opened, Castle entered, and witness, through the half-closed door, saw him put his small cane on the table.

The Court-Wasn't there a bat and a st on that table siready?

Witness-Not to my knowledge,

You did not go into the room?-No. Was the door closed?-No.

You could see everything from the outside

What did you see? - I saw Castle enter the room and approach his boy. He had only time to say, "Hollo my levely," when he was right. shoulder-the latter blow knocking him down, Witness cutered the room and seized the stick. | the summons. This, he said, had been done on saying, "Look here, Lumbert, I'm a witness to | many occasions, but had not been challenged.

Mr. Goldring-Did you see Mrs. Castle? Witness-Yes.

Mr. Grist-Did you see Lumbert before any blows were struck? -- Yes, he was holding a I stick in his hand. He was wearing a white

Did you see blows struck?-Yes. Where did Lambert get the stick?-I don't

Did you know that Lambert was upstains when you went there? - No. Didn't you and Castle get there knowing that Lambert was there!-No.

Isp't it a fact that Castle struck Lambert | strike it out A new wilt could be issued. first?-No. The Court-Did you see Castie all the

time?--Yes. almed were gratted together. You have been yery frondly with him since?-

Mrs. Goldring-What state was Castle it when he went to the hotel?-Perfectly sober

ARE TO WAS I. Mr. O. E. Owen, proprietor of the Carlton Hotel, said that between 6 and 7 p.m. on the v4th October, Sergeant Cartle and the last witness called and asked for Mrs. Castle. Witness sent a "boy" to show them the room. Later he heard a noise, and went up to inves-

Casile left you that the row started?-About ton minutes.

Mr. Goldring-When you went up what did you see?-I saw the two sergeauts trying to relieve Lambert of a stick.

Mr. Grist-Who had hold of the stick?-Al were wrestling together.

They all had hold of the stick and each, apparently, was endeavouring to gain possession of the stick?--Yes.

The cross-summons was then heard. John Lambert was called to the box, 5 He said that on the 14th October, at about 6.30 p.m., he was in Room 28 of the Carlton Hotel, Surgeant Castle entered the room.

Mr. Grist-What happened?

Did you examine his shoulder? - Yes, 'He Witness-I was with Mrs. Castle in the ye randah. The little boy rushed to the versudah word said. "Papa has come." Mrs. Castle got up Mr. Goldring then proceeded to outline the Find entered the room. Sergeant Castle came alleged facts of the case. He began by saying l'right up to me, and said :- "What the are that Sergeant Castle was married some eleven | you doing in'my wife's badroom," and struck me. Then I "bashed" him.

Mr. Goldring-What were you doing in th

Witness-I was there as a guest; Did you pay for the room?-I did so, to be naid back:

Did you bear any serious marks as a resu of Sergeant Castle's blow?-Yes.

Did you have a conflict with Sergeant Castle in July?-No. You were a frequent visitor to Mr. and Mrs

Castle at Kowloon?—Yes, on invitation. You were on very friendly terms with Mrs Castle?-With both. Then Mrs. Castle went to live at the King

Edward Hotel under the name of Mrs Williamson?—I believe so. Who paid there? - She did, I believe.

The Court-You said that Castle struck you

Witness-Yes. Did you bear a mark? - Yes.

What did he strike you with?-His fist. Did you strike him with a stick?-I had no stick at all.

With your fist ?-Yes.

How long did Castle temain in the room al logether?-Not more than twenty minutes. What did they say the object of their visi was? Did they say?-No. .

Mr. Goldring-Have you ever threatened Sorgeant Castle? - Yes. I have been threa oned and I threatened. ..

His Worship-It is exceedingly unfortunate that this matter should have come to Court at

> -5.8:-"-FI1ZPA1KICK: SOLD TO CHINESE.

gered to the bed. A friend of Casile, another We learn on good authority that the Fitspatrick has been sold to Chinese by private sergeant, who accompanied him to the room treaty, and will probably be broken up. It may then rushed into the room, and said : "Lambert, you coward," and went to Castle's assist. be remembered that, in our issue of the 14th instant, a report of the sale by public auction Sergeant Castle corroborated the above which had to be withdrawn on account of the reserve price not having been reached, appeared. The vessel has been lying near Stonecutter's Island for some time.

> .. The s.s. Fitspatrick is of 730 tens registered net. Her deadweight capacity, including bunkers, is 1,400 tons. She was to have been sold as she then lay in the harbour by Mg Geo. P. Lammert at his sales room at Duddell Street on the 14th instant, but was withdrawn on account of the reserve price not having been reached, as already stated. She contained a quantity of pig-iron at the time.

DOUBINUL WRIT.

FINE POINT RAISED. A fine legal point was raised by Mr. C. F Dixon (of Hastings and 'ratilings) in the Supreme Court, to-day. Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Descon brought an action against a Chinese woman to recover the sum of \$88

alleged to be costs in a certain action, Mr. Dixon, who appeared for the defendant said he had an objection to the manner the writ was issued. He did not raise the objection because he had no defence to make, but the question arose, in case he succeeded, as to who would pay the costs. He stated that the writ, although issued in the name of a firm, was signed by Mr. D. V. Steavenson personally, which was wrong. It should have been signed in the name of the firm, and he cited a section from the Ordinance to show that he

Mr. Steavenson said that he was entitled to sign his own name as be himself had issue Mr. Justice Compens agreed that the wri was bad. It ought to have been signed " Dezcon, Looker and Deacon," he said.

Mr. Dixon again reminded his Lordship that in raising the objection he did not mean that he had no case. But in case he succeeded he wished to know from whom he would recover his costs.

Mr. Instice Competiz-What do you want me to do?

Mr. Dixon-Strike out the writ. Mr. Steayenson objected. He thought the Court had power to amend it,

Mr. Dixon-No. The only thing to do is to

More argument followed, after which the case was adjourned until to morrow. Mr. Steavenson saving that he would liv to produce authorities Mr. Grist-Have you known Castle a long appear it could be taken that the matter had

Government to Blame MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE ENDED

> CONTRACTOR SENTENCED TO ONE DAY'S IMPRISONMENT.

The trial of Cheung Yee, the contractor, fo the manslaughter of seventeen persons, who were killed in the cullapse of a number of houses at Shan-ki-wan West Boring the July typhoon came to a conclusion at the Criminal Sessions this alternoon, the jury finding the defendant guilty unanimously and a conviction, though

of a technical nature, was entered. When our report of the proceedings closed yesterday, alternoon, Mr. H. E. Haggard, an engineer of the Public Works Department, was called to the stand, and he gave a lengthy account of what transpired during his inspection of the houses. At the conclusion, the defendant put a number of pertinent questions to the witness; as follows:---

.If your statement is correct, and the work was not in accordance with the plans, or was badly done, why didn't the officer stop the progress of the work?-Be should have seen the bal work and checked it.

If what you say is true, how was it that the officer allowed me to goon using bad material?cannot say.

After the completion of these houses, did you call and inspect them? - Yes. You were satisfied with the work done?-Yes

And caused a permit to be issued?—Yes. After saying the houses were well built, and were in a sound condition, why do you go against your own word now?-Because I had

not previously seen the inside of the walls. Don't you think it is your duty to inspect houses carefully and see that nothing is wrong Why didn't you cut a wall open and examine it floor by floor?-Because I am not allowed to cut open walls after a work is completed.

Do you remember about six ydars ago a block of fourteen houses, of which Mr. Danby was the architect, being completed? After completion the Public Works Department suspected that the walls were badly built; they were cut open, and after that pulled down and rebult?-I remember these houses.

Why didn't you adopt the same method with the houses in question?-Those houses had big cracks in them.

Then in this case you thought the houses were strongly built? - They showed no signs of failure when Leaw-thom.

This practically brought the case to a conclusion, so far as evidence was concerned, and when the trial was resumed this forenoon, the defendant was asked if he had anything further to state. He said that he was neither contractor nor builder of the houses. During the progress of the work a Public Works Department officer made several inspections. If there was any thing wrong he should, have had it rectified, but he made no complaints otherwise. When the houses were completed another officer in spected them and he certified that they were in a sound condition, and upon his recom mendation a permit was issued. The buildings were six years old. On the ash September, 1906, there was a very severe typhoon, bu no damage was, done to these buildings, and he thought that it was very unfair, under the circumstances, that the Public Works Department should cast the blame on him. 'As matter of fact he thought the P.W.D. officials should be those to be prosecuted, for if there was any negligence shown, it rested on their

shoulders. The Attorney-General minde a few remarks to the Court, but withheld from addressing the jury, owing to the fact that the defendant was

undefended. In summing up the Chief Justice explained to the jury the various degrees of manslaughter. He said he did not think it was fair to call the defendant a builder. There-was no evidence to show whether the stone work brought the brick work down, or whether the brick work caused the klone work to collapse, and in that event the prisoner should be given the benefit of the doubt. From the evidence it was clear that the prisoner took up the work of superviswhether it was a friendly act or not he was guilty of manslaughter, if negligence could be community here will be invited to attend.

.The Chief Justice then turned his attention

to the Government. He said that what he had to say had no reference to the present Government, but to the Government at the time these | terday. houses were built. Some people, he said, thought that the Government was omnipotent and could do what it liked, but that was not the case; the Government was bound the same as any other person, and if it chose to make Ordinances providing duties for its departments, and failed to supply a sufficient stoff to carry out those duties, then there was negligence, and it was possible to bring home to them a charge of manslaughter. The Ordinance of 1899 prowided for the safety of the public-that was to say, that it provided that all buildings should be supervised by experts of the Surveyor General. At that time there was no efficient supervision, and he should not be surprised if the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter against the officials. There may be neglect on the part of the Government officials, but he, from the Hongkong Tung We Hospitaltowards cominded the jury that, in no way was the prisoner excused. If there was proper supervision this wall would not have been built in the had way it was; it would not have collapsed, and the sevenices unfortunate persons would have been still glive to-day. The subsequent supervision was also lamentably insufficient. The only way he thought a proper-supervision could have been made, and the only way the . tificale should have been granted, was by bpening up the wall, and at that time this was prohibited. This again did not excuse the prisoner. With regard to the question of negligence he asked the jury, to binish from their mind the fact that the Coroner's jury had found against the prisoner at the Magisterial inquiry. The Chief Justice bore proceeded to review

the evidence adduced, as to the inferior ouslity of the bricks and the bad mortar, and these items, he pursued, would help the lure.

to come to a decision as to whether there was negligence or not. The point he could not understand, however, was how, considering the bad condition of the brickwork, thuse buildings managed to withstand the great typhons; of 18th September, 1000? Of course, there was a very bad typhoon in July, and the jury bad to take that into consideration in dealing with the question of negligence. The heavy typhoon no doubt caused the collapse of the buildings. and if they were of opinion that the delendant undertook the supervision of the work and so assumed duty under the Ordinance. and if they were of opinion that their had been neglect in the performance of that duty, and that there had been no intervening cappy for the collapse, then the prisoner was liable, and a verdict of manslaughter should be returned.

THE JURY'S RIDER. The jury retired to consider their verdict. After about half, an hour they filed into the court-room again, and the Foreman appounced that they had found the prisoner guilty unanimously. Aftera pause the Foreman said that the jury wished to express their opinion that the Government was very much to blame at the time in not supervising the buildings during construction. They recommended the defendant to mercy under such extenuating circumstances.

A FINE TOO LIGHT. In passing sentence, the Chief Justice said that he agreed with the jury's verdict. He hanght the case-had, received careful come. deration and the verdict the jury could arrive at. He took into consideration the recommendation to mercy, with which he agreed. He wished to say that a question of this kind was of very great importance to the public, and if there had been no recommendation to mercy imprisonment was the only sentence that would meet the gravity of the occasion-a fine would not have met the case. He made these remarks specially because the Criminal Law was to deter others from repeating the offence. Scamp work was a menace to the Colony, "There was another circumstance which he would dwell on and that was that the prisoner did not do the work for any remuneration. There may be incompetence on his part rather than negligence. He would pass sentence of one day's imprisonment. The defendant was immediately released.

The Criminal Sessions was then adjourned sine die.

-- A-WIFA'S-D&B1'S

UNDER SEPARATION HUSBAND NOT, LIABLE

Is the Supreme Court, this morning, Mr. Justice Gomperts gave his reserved decision in the case brought by Mrs. Umbellina de Sa Senna, a widow, al Motque Street, agains. Banitary Inspector Allen and his wife, Augusta Allen, to recover the sum of \$90, money lest to

the wife. His Lordship was of opinion that the authorities cited, holding a man responsible for his wife's debts, did not meet this case. There had been a mutual separation and, therefore, Mr. Allen could not be made liable for any debts incurred by his wife. · Judgment was entered in favour of Mr.: Allen

and against Mrs. Allen, with costs, Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiff. Mr. P. M. Hodgson (of Deacon, Looker and Deacon) represented Mr. Allen, while Mr. J. Grist (of Wilkinson and Grist) acted for

> CANTON DAY BY DAY. EMPRESS DOWAGER'S BIRTHDAY

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Canton, 29th October. The 10th day of this moon, the 3rd, proximo, being the birthday of H.I.M. the Empresa Dowager of China, the Canton Viceroy has given instructions to bis subordinates that official robes should be worn for seven days in honour of the appiversary. A banquet has been ordered to be served at the Eight Banpermen Assembly Hall on that day, when the ing the erection of the houses for a friend, but representatives of the different nations at Cauton and the leading members of the foreign

> OFFICIALS' RETURN. Taotais Im Ru and Wu Kwong Kin, who accompanied H.E. Wen Tsung Yao to Hongkony, to see him off, returned to Canton yes-

As the district of Hokshan is situated at a somewhat considerable distance from Canton. little rice has been sent there for the relief of the flood sufferers by the Central Relief Committee. The tantal and the prefect of the Ship? Hing prefecture have forwarded a joint telegram to Canton requesting that a supply of rice should be despatched as soon as possible to: that district to relieve the poverty-stricken people. On receipt of the telegram the Central Relief Committee at once prepared a large quantity of rice and sent it yesterday afternoon to that district for distribution to the flood

. HONGKONG'S GENEROSITY The Central Relief Committee is asid to have received yesterday an additional sum of \$40.000 the fueds for the relief of the flood sufferers. - PROPOSED APPOINTMENT,

The Canton Viceroy has received instructions from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Peking to consider the advisability of appointing a Minister to British Columbia.

On the aird instant a disturbance of a serious nature occurred in the Kow Koog village be-I tween the gentry and the villagers as the outcome of certain imposts levied there, with the result that three men were killed. The trouble has not yet been settled, so the Canton officials. have been asked to send soldiers to the scene to restore order.

NEW BANK.

The new Kwang Tung Kiso Tung Yin Hang, a Government Bank in connection with the Ministry, of Posts and Communications at Peking, will be opened to morrow for the transaction of business. The office of this may bank is silveted in Ho Pan Airest in the city: it is a spleadid buildle g built is foreign style.

CANTON-HANKO W

RAILWAY. CHANG CHIH-TUNG VESTED

WITH PLENARY POWERS.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Fo."]

Peking, 29th October. An Imperial. Decree was issued on the 28th inst. investing H.E. Chang Chih-tung, chief superintendent of railways, with plenary

1—To raise funds;

powers-

2-To appoint officers; and in connection with the Can-

Neither the Ministry of Posts and Communications, nor the viceroys and governors of the three Provinces concerned will be permitted to interfere with him.

ton-Hankow Railway.

All the directors and assistant directors of the Company will be amenable to his directions.

His Excellency has been granted powers also, to denounce any of the directors found guilty of misconduct

The Chief Superintendent is commanded to appoint a time within which the construction of the line will be completed.

GENSUS.

POPULATION OF CHINESE. EMPIRE.

[By courtesy, of the "sheung l'o."]

Peking, 29th October. The Board of Civil Affairs has

decided upon obtaining a census of the whole Chinese Empire.

[Reuter's.]

Great Britain and Germany. LONDON; 28th October.

The London Telegraph publishes a remarkable interview with H. I M. the Kaiser which it states has been communicated on unimpeachable-authority.

In it the Kaiser is said to have receive the Boer delegates caused the col-European intervention in the late war: and he declined the invitation of France and Russia to join in humiliating England by intervening when the war was at its height. Moreover, during the black week of 1899 he replied sympathetically in a grief-stricken letter from Queen Victoria, and ordered one of his officers to furnish an exact account of the numbers and positions of the opposing He further caused a plan of campaign to be worked out, which was submitted to the General Staff, and afterwards forwarded to England, it being remarked as curious coincidence that the plan adopted by Lord Roberts was very much on the same

He concluded by defending the necessity for a strong German navy in the interests of her expanding and world-wide commerce. and added that no one could foresee the possibilities of the Far Rast in the days not so far distant as some would believe. Only those Powers with great navies would be listened to with respect, and when the future of the Pacific becomes solved, it may be that even England will be glad that Germany has a fleet, when they speak together on the same side in the great debates of the future.

Later.

The European Situation. An identical Note from the British, French and Russian Governments, which has been presented at Sofia, advises Bulgaria to send an envoy to Constantinople to arrange equitable compensation.

Bulgaria has replied accepting the demands of the Note which include the disbandment of 75,000 reservists.

The China Association ... The dinner of the China Association was Mr.-J. H. Scott, those present including Sir Robert Hart, Mr. R. S. Grundy, General Sir Alfred Gaselee, Sir Henry Blake and Mr.

Wm. Kerwick, M. P. The Chairman in his speech paid a tribute to the branches of the association at Tientrip, Hongkong and Shanghai, where nothing that would assist in the development of trade had been neglected, and in connection with which the present society had done its utmost to forward the views of those on the

Admiral Noel pointed out that no great rivers. He emphasized the importance of the Kowloon Canton rallway in developing on the first charge and had to pay a fine o the trade of Flongkong.

A Regimental Farewell.

3RD MIDDLESEX REGIMENT'S "GOOD BYE" TO HONGKONG.

A SPECTACULAR EXHIBITION.

The spacious grounds of Hongking's premier cricket (lub presented a picturesque and animated scene list night; when the 3rd Middlesex Regiment treated Hongkong to a brilliant fantern tattoo in view of their coming departure from the Colony. Hitherto, entertainments of a similar nature were characterized by weird, Indian native dances, but last night's exhibition was unique in its kind For come time past, a fairy-like touch was given to the bustling, business life of the city by a series of practices held on the Murray. Parade Ground for the grand, farewell performance last night, when even the President of the Sanitary Board had perforce to leave his official desk by the bewitching notes of the fifes and drums which find a responsive call in the hearts of every true Britisher. Last night's proceedings did full justice to these 3-To generally conduct affairs preliminary practices, for without a single hitch, the pretty, and to the ordinary layman, complicated, evolutions were gone through

'admirably and well.

hundreds began to flock from here, there and everywhere in order to witness the singular military display, which peculiarly appeals to the Chinese mind. Every nook and corner of the adjoining houses was made use of, and these: who were not fortunate enough to obtain these points of vantage took their positions outwide the Gricket-Glub ground .- A-grand-stand - McIver, a Boarding Officer, belonging to the was erected for H.E. the Governor and another | Harbour Office, with concealing the number of for the officers and their friends within the their license on the stern of their boats in the Wellington Barracks where a good view of the proceedings could be obtained. The Club pavilion was full of members, who could not but think with pleasure to belong to the Club on whose crounds the show took place by Tommy Atkins, and whose guests they were A few bars of the National Anthem struck by the Band of the Middlesex Regiment signalised the arrival of H.E. the Governor. Shortly fier ten, the men, some two hundred and fifty in all, each carrying a lighted Chinese lantern. entered the space reserved for them, to the accompaniment of the regimental band. The participants in the tattoo made their grand entry in two batches, who marched from opposite ends, each headed by its respective band, Immediately on entering, a huge living square was formed-a square rigid and motionless, which, but for the glaring lanterns of which it was composed, brought to mind all the stern realities of war, and by which countless victories had been gained but whose death-knell had sounded with the advent of a more scientific form of sarfare. The square was composed of double lines, which, on a given signal, began to move -the inside line in one direction and the outside one in an opposite way. The measured pace to the accompaniment of massed music and the mingling of the lanterns resembled a concourse of Huge fire-flies. Before the casual observer could say "Jack Robinson," what was before a square now-became a star, as if in and adds that he is hopeful and confident that humble token of the living ones overhead. the Fleet's visit and the hospitality shown to it This was followed by the formation of four circles, each circle gradually becoming honoured friendship between the two countries. | made. When one visits these municipalities smaller and smaller and as gradually re-spreadmisrepresentations of his unceasing offers ing out to their former size to the tremendous the visit, includes a luncheon and reception on the school teachers, perhaps the provincial of friendship by a section of British pub- applause of the admiring on-lookers. By board Rear-Admiral Sperry's fligs' ip, the Con- officer or engineer; there may be irrigation lie opinion, by whom he is regarded another simple movement, two huge 8's were as an arch enemy. His refusal to re- formed, those composing it again moving in opposite directions. Then, lastly, the most beautilapse of the efforts of the Boers-to-secure fut part of the latton was to be witnessed. The men formed into four ranks and by a marvellous. yet simple planning made up, letter by letter, the word "Good bye," The men were in a standing position, but on the "Last Post" being sounded, the entire troops reverently knelt down as one man, the band striking up a mournful mel dy reminiscent of a military funeral. Then the lights were extinguished one by one, and the whole assembly felt that very soon they were to lose from amongst them the men who have won the name of " Diehards." The proceedings terminated by the

men marching back to their barracks. The success of the tattoo is largely due to Captain Large and Seigt Major Deason, who spared no time and trouble in bringing the. display to a successful issue.

We wish to the departing regiment bon veyege and a pleasant sojourn at their new station.

> SPORTING NOTICES. YMCA, V. H.MS. "KENT."

To-morrow : sternoon, at 4.30 o'clock, a football match will take place at Causeway Bay between teams representing the Y.M.C.A. and

H.M.S. Kent. _ The following will pl y for the Y.M C.A :-Atkins, goal; McCubbin and Van Ginkel backs; Storrie, Wharton and Hunter, half-backs; Bishop, Hayne, Hamilton, Clements and le Breton, forwards

CRAIGENGOWER C. C. U HONGKONG C C."A" This lengue match will take place on the former Club's Ground on Saturday next at 2:15 p.m. The following will represent the Craigongower:-L. E. Lammert (capt.), G. A. Hancock, R Basz, A. O. Brawn, H. L. Manheld last evening under the presidency of derson, W. H. Vivensh, G. Evans, R. Pestonji, L. A. Rose, M. E. Asger, and P. Currie.

LEAGUR TABLE. P. W. L. D. Points. Royal Rogineers ... I I 'o o- 1=100% Telegraphs..... I O O Craigengower 2 0 I I- 1=100

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E. R. A. KEMP, of H.M.S. Bedford, bad as expensive experience yesterday while-travelling on a tram car, for which convenience he had been fully introduced, and that there was alleged to have refused to pay the fare by our readers the other Chinese Representative were still great possibilities of danger up the and for assaulting the conductor. Brought before the Magistrate to-day he was cautioned the second of \$1 pips \$1 compensation.

MARINE COURT.

CAUSING AN OBSTRUCTION.

In the Marine Court, this morning, before the Hon Commander Buil R. H. Taylor, R.N. Harbour Master, Police-Sergeant W. R. Sutton charged Lo Ki, master of Messes. Butterfield | Society last evening. In the course of his and Swire's lighter No. 47, with allowing his lighter to drift within the limits of the Central Fairway, thereby causing an obstruction in the barbour. "

he was going from Shek-tong-tsui to a ship in boon, which other nations have paid for with the habour. There was no launch available, great sacrifice, has been conferred on the Fill so he was obliged to drift.

Defendant was fixed \$20."

under sail with no lights.

Both the defendants declared with great vigour that they had a light on the deck. A fine of \$; was imposed in each case.

CONCEALING THEIR NUMBER. Chan Lai and Chan Fat Fo, two boatwomen, had to answer a charge, preferred by Mr. M harbour this afternoon.

Mr. McIver said that at 13. 10 this afternoon, he saw defendants' boats lying alongside a launch with baskets hanging over their sterns, thus hiding their numbers from view.

The first defendant said that it was not with view to hide the number that the basket was ung there.

The second defendant admitted having hung her basket there, but said she, had forgotten to remove it.

They were fined \$r each.

THE AMBRICAN FLEET.

FURTHER MESSAGES FROM MR. ROOSEVEL

- Tokio, October 24. It is claimed in Japan with regard to the visit of the American Fleet that "the week of delightful fraternization has dispelled all the clouds that have been hovering between the two countries for the past two years."

profound thanks to the Japanese Minister Marine for the exceedingly cordial, reception granted to the American Fleet.

In reply to a telegram from the Kokumin Shimbun reporting the spontaneous and universal welc: me accorded to the Fleet, President Roosevelt has expressed his gratification with the reception given to the Fleet by Japan will be most useful in maintaining the time- of the prople themselves; but progress is being

necticut. This evening there will be a display | experts down from Manila or someone from the of fireworks; all the men-of-war at Yokohama will be illuminated, and there will be a grand lantern proce sion on board the ships. Tokio, October 15.

President Rco evelt hassent another telegram thanking the Emperor of Japan most warmly r the reception, and repeating his expressions of friendship.

D' PARTURE OF THE FLEET. The sixteen American battleship left Yokohama at eight o'clock this morning, and were accompanied outside the bay by the Japanese battleships Katori and Kashima and the cruisers Tsukuba and Ikoma.

The dispatch-boat Yankton will leave on Tuesday.

The Tokio Press bids farewell to the Fleet in most cordial terms, declaring that the past week has marked a new era in Americo-Japanese relations.

CLOSE OF THE PESTIVITIES.

Tokio, October 23. Rear-Admiral Sperry left Tokio this affer noon. In the evening Admiral ljuin gave dinner party and soites at Yokohama. A SUGGESTED ALL'ANCE

The Kolumin Shimbun lays emphasis on th spontaneous and universal character of the welcome that has been given to the American Fleet, which defies any misgiving for the future relationships of the two countries and effectually prevents busybodies from sowing seeds of inistrust. The paper declares that the time is now tipe for the crystallization of the good fellowship between America and Japan which is already tantamount to an unwritten alliance, and hopes that this feeling may culminate not unpaturally in a written alliance, after the manner in which the Franco-Russian ".lliance was presaged by the visit of the Russian naval squadrons to Toulon.

THE EMPEROR'S GRATIFIC TION, Mirquis Katsura was received in audience by the Emperor this morning and reported to His Majesty that the reception of the Fleet had had the most satisfactory results. The Emperor expressed his profound gratification,-N. C. D. News .

Owing to the unavoidable absence of Tapta M. Y. Chung who has been appointed to the to the United States, his post as one of the two Chinese representatives on the International Opium Conference which is to take piace at Shanghai next Janu try, has been givento Taotai Tong Kaissen, Aswill, perhaps, beremembered Couspl General in South Africa. All three officials poled above are respreed America students of the Chinese Educational Mission of the seventies,

WE WILDER'S PHILIPPINE TOUR.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE

Mr. Amos P. Wilder delivered an interesting lecture to an appreciative audience at the fort-Lightly meeting of the Union Church Literary discourse he said :--

Americans may properly report faithful stewardship for their decade of effort. They have done a great many things in the islands. Prosecutor stated that at 7 a.m. to-day, Skilled men in their respective lines have been he saw a large, steel lighter not under control | sent from the homeland. There has been lavish in the middle of the Central Fairway right appropriation of money and progress as the across the fairway, which was thus completely watchword, in all departments. Civil and religious freedom have been brought to the Defendant, who denied the offence, said that | people; this is the principal achievement. This pino. Order has been set up in these Islands. To do this called for hard fighting in some districts; and many a native governor and other P. C. Robert Lanigan proceeded against high official now representing the United States Chong Mi, a cargo-boatman, and Kwok Kwan, | could relate experiences less than ten years ago master of a cargo boat, with failing between | that rock with terror and bloodshed. We have suppet and suprise to carry a white light at the | some fifteen thousand american troops placed bow visible all round at a height of not less about the islands, and the Mores of Mindanso than I feet above the gunwale whilst under | and Jolo alone are unpacified. From time to way in the harbour on the acth, inst. time violences are reported from that section; The defendants' boats were found at about |In addition, the constabulary, officered by From nine o'clock onwards, Chinese by 8.20 p.m. on that day off the Naval Yard | Americans and made up of young Filipinos, are charged with the local good order. The scouts, also natives, are a branch of the regular. army. There are about 5,000 scouts and an equal number of the constabulary. Thesa latter gave some trouble at first, their relatives often being outlaws; but gradually the idea is being forced home that it is not the province of the conservator of order to punish his friends or to reward his enemies. The constabulary receive about nine dollars gold a month and "keep," and their loyalty, which at first was under suspicion, is now trusted. THE ADMINISTRATION.

> The Insular Government, made up of a Governor-General, and seven commissioners and various departments, is supplemented by the Government of some 40 provinces. The Governors are elected except in the unsubdued More islands, where the Government is di stinct and quasi military. There are some 700 municipalities, and natives who can read and write, either English or Spanish, may vote-The presidents are, as a rule, the leading men of their communities. They may carry a tasselled cane; and withal they enjoy the honours of their position. There is a municipal council, also elected. The provincial treasurers are appointed from Manila and are possly al Americans. In the early days there were sorry defaications and many freasurers went to prison. It is difficult to get the municipal policemen to do their work. Too often they are Rent-Admiral Charles S. Sperry has sent his .the personal servants of the presidents. Governor-General Smith has a way of going about the islands without notice in his automobile and local authorities never know when he may appear. At first many of the municipalities speat their entire budget on salaries, but now there is a maximum for this sort of outlay. Some of the officials take pride in new roads, bridges and side walks. One would find much to ridicule and censure in this effort to get good local government through the instrumentality The programme for to-day, the last day of one meets the local officials, the constabulary, architect's office overseeing a new building. Good-fellowship obtains among them and the political unrest which one feels at Manila is

largely absent in the provinces. INITIAL DIFFICULTIES.

The work of the United Stated in the Philippines has been attended with many difficulties; but Americans need not applogise for what is being done. When neighbours look on the training of children by a mother, criticism must be tentative until one knows what kind of boys and girls are to be the fruit of the system. Education is a good thing and we believe the fullest measure (to Filipinos) will benefit every body. After some blunders, we shall doubtless find out if this be true. We have given them a free press, which some abuse; but that can be corrected. A republic is hampered in the colonising business; the pressure of people at home who want to know about this policy or that is trying. To the average American a home political equality, individuality, freedom of movement, monogamy, punishment for crime, are concepts which admit of no discussion or qualification. Yet old Ansig, a wild man of the Southern island, calmly told the court of a human sacrifice in order to abate a restless god and said he had seen some 50, such killings in bis l'fetime. Home sentiment decrees punishment for crime. But it wasn't a crime for Ansie; it was a religious act. The judge on the spot sensed the situation; he discussed with the ancient savage the wisdom of appearing the god in some other way and the old man said be thought it could be done. Then the judge men ioned a life sentence for Ansig to commemorate the lapse of an unscemly custom, to begin the next time a human sacrifice was reported from the tribe. Most righteous who put himself in the place of the people want "Independence" with an urgent darkened savage. Equally un-American and and dignified demand; that we are denying it equally humans the caution with which our to great numbers of splendid, well-controlled new courts have dealt with man-slaughter on citizens admirably fitted for self-government is the "eye for an eye" plan. "Did you kill an absurdity. The low thoughtful Filipinos this man ? " " I did," our new brother replies one meets are at heart afreid that we in a matter of fact way, looking the judge will sail away, for they know it means intrigue, in my tribe is for the oldest son to go out and responds quickly to appeals. The millions of Staffof H.E. Tang Shao-yi, Special Ambassador | bring in the head of the slayer of one's father." | taos through the islands have not been constandpoint and a great many home people are | concerned except as the principals give them

> BUSINESS INTERESTA Again and most important, with Congress la a position to change its pelicy grant has already done for the littings

hassion of what these mean.

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HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 30th October, 1908.

two years-even to withdraw from the islandsis a great uncertainty in business interests. Although government is behind the railway securities, they are strangely low, and so with Manila securities. Capitalists at home are fearfu'; timber and mining and other projects delay. In Manila there is a handful of bright young business men, some who have clung to the hope since the "days of the Empire." (military rule). At all public gatherings and discussions the cry of these leaders is " We want certainty; let the Washington government declare a policy of occupation even for a number of years only, but let the Capitalist know what he may reckon on. The political demagogue who keep the people stirred up by picturing independence to-day or to-morrow will then cease to trouble."

COME TO STAY. Personally I am confident the United States will stay in the Philippines indefinitely. Our motives were absolutely disinterested when we went in ; and now we have a work to do ard it will be done. What other policy is possible? If we get out, we should have to "protect" the place against quarrellings by the seven great divisions of Filipinos; we should have to help out their finances in periods of distress; and we should have to hold off nations which covet judge; wise, moderate, bumine judge the rich and fertile group. The notion that the in the eys. "Why did you kill him?" "He riot and bloodshed, with a repetition of the killed my father and for centuries the practice terrors of the insurrection days. The crowd It is a new set of conditions from a curlied sulted in the centuries past and they are not slow to understand it. So of independence- direction. However, the public schools will personal (reedom in thought and action among | soon be graduating a new line of leaders, many great numbers who have not the least compre- well-disposed to the nation that has fostered them. A firm, kindly band in government will work the problem out, though it means decades. It fills one with nothusiasm to see what wil

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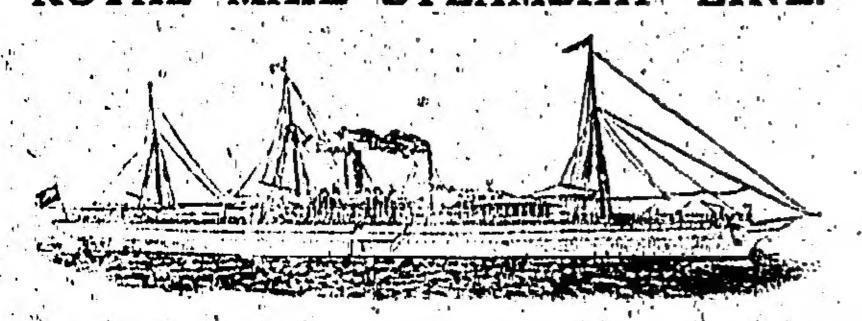
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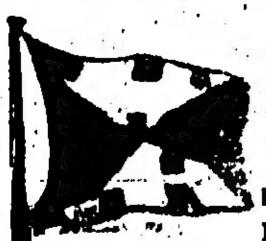
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NIGHT CARS. 8.45 p.m; and 9 p.m., 9.45 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.

SUNDAYS 8.00 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. ... Every 15 minutes." 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. ... Every 30 minutes. 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. ... Every 10 minutes. II.45 a.m. to 12,00 noon... Every 15 minutes, 12.00 Noon to 1.00 p.m.... Every 10 minutes, 1.00 p.m. to '5.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. ... Every to minutes, 0.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. ... Every 10 mirute-NIGHT CARS as on Week Days,

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Brains-Chi Know.....per set Feet-Ohl Keok..... " Fry-Chi Chak Head-Ohl Tau. Heart-Ohi Sum......each Kldneys-Chl Yiupair Pork, Chop-Chl Pai Kwat Comed-Ham Chu Yuk Leg-Chu Pel Fat or Lard-Chu Yau Sheep's Head and Feet-Yeung Tau

Kooksot Heart-Yenng Sum.....each Kidneys-Young Yiu Sucking Pigs, To Order-Chu Chai ... ; Suct Beef-Sang Ngau Yau Mutton-Sang Young Yau Veal-Ngau Chal Yuk......

" Sausages-Ngau Chal Yuk Tong. "

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Ngo pair Musk Deer-Wong Kengeach Hare-Tu Chal..... Partridge-Che Khoo Pheasant-Shan Kal.....pair \$1.2 Pigeons, Canton-Pak Kup each Holhow-Holhow Pak Kup-Quali-Um-Ghun

Rice Birds-Wo Fa Cheukdozen Snipe-Sa Chul eac Turkeys, Cock-Fo Kai Kung ... per h " Hen- " " Na ... Wild Ducks, Shanghai, Sui-appair Teal, Shanghai, Sui Ap Chai......

Wild Ducks Canton-Sang Shing Sui Apper pair .

Bream-Bin Yu..... Canton Fresh Water Fish-Hol Sin Yu ... Carp-Li-Yo Catfish-Chik Yu Codfish-Mun Yu..... Grabs-Hai Cuttle Fish--Muk Yu Dab-Sa Mang Yu Dace-Wong Mei Lun Dog Fish-Tit Tu Sa Rels, Congor-Hai Man Yu " Fresh water-Tam Sul Yu " Yellow-Wong Sin..... Frogs-Tien Kal Garoupa-Sek Pan Gudgeon-Pak Kup Yu Herrings-Tso Pak minimum no Halibut-Cheung Kwan Yng..... Labrus-Wong Fa Yu..... Lobsters-Lung Ha Mackerel-Chi Yu Monk Fish-Mon Yu Mullet-Chai Yn Oysters-Sang Hoo Parrotfish-Kal Kung Yu Pike-Fa Paw Poong

Plaice-Pan Yu. Pomfret, Black-Hak Chong.... Pomfret, White-Pak Chong..... Prawns-Ming Hammerson Ray-Pel Pa Sa Rock Fish-Sek Kan Kung.........

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Shark-Sa Yu Skate-Po Yu Shrimps-Ha Snapper-Lap Yn....... Soles—Tat Sa Yu..... Tench-Wan Yu Turtles, small, fresh water-Keck Yu.... White Balt-Ngan Yu Chal

FRUITS. Almond-Hung Yan..... Apples, (California)-Kam San Ping (Cheloo)-Tin Chun Ping Ko..... Small-Hol Tong..... Custard-Fan Lai Chi.....each Bananas, fragrant, Canton-Sang Sheng " (brides), Macso-San Heung Chiu. Chestnuts, Chinese-Foong Lut...... Carambola-Yeung Tou Coconnuts-Yeh Tsreach Lemons, China-Ning Moong..... ... Amer. - Kum San Ning Moong, Lichees, Small Stone-Lai Chi Con..... Fresh, Lai Chi Limes, (Saigon)—Sai Kung Ning Moong Mango, Manila-Lui Sung Mong.

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Plums, Swatow-Hung Lai Pumelo, Siam-Chim Lo Yaueach Walnuts, Hop Tou Green -Sang Hop Tou 10 Shanghai Lo Kwat

· VEGETABLES, &c.

Artichokes, Shanghai, -Sheung Hot Ah Chi Chauk Beans, (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin Tan Beans, (French), Shanghai-Shoung Hoi. · Pin Tau

Beans, Long-Tau Kok Beet Root-Hung Chai Tau..... each Brinjals, Green-Cheng Yuen Ker Brinjals, Red-Hung Ker Brassica-Pak Choi..... Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shup Cabbage, Chinese, com.-Kai Choy..... Cabbage, Red-Kai Lan Tau cach Cabbage, (Shanghai)—Yeh Choi Cane Shoots, bunch-Kau Shum Cauliflower, Large size-Tai Yeb Choi

Cauliflower, Medium sizq-Chaung Yeh Cauliflower, Small size-Sai Yeh Choi-fa Carrots-Kam Shun Celery, Chinese-Tong Kan Choy Celery, English-Yeung Kan Choi-, Celery, White-Pak Young Kan Choi... Chillies, Dried-Con Lat Chiu n Red-Hung Fa Green-Cheng Lat Chin

Curry Stuff, English-Ka Lee Choi Lin Cucumbers-Cheng Kwa Bitter Squash-Fu Kwa Garlic-Suen Tau..... 85 Ginger, young-Sun Tax Keung old-Lo Koung Horse Radish, Shanghai-Lik Kan ... & Indian Com-Suk Maipiece Lettuce-Yeung Sang Choieach Water Chesnuts-Ma Tai

Mandarin-Kwei Lum Ma Tain Musk Melon Mushrooms, Fresh-Sang Cho Kho..... Onlone, Bombay-Yeung Chung Tau ... 16 Green-Sang Chung..... Shal-Sheung Ho! Chung Tau Japan-Yat Poon Okroes-Me Ker Parsley, English-Yeung Un Sai B

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Beardtary, Septemy Bourd.

Hornkoot, 114 September, 1907.

A very urgent need in Baugkok, for many reasons, is to organise some means to ascertain the mortality rate, more especially the mortality rate of infants, as it is much to be feared that there are many of the latter who, come by their death frequently from other than natural causes. It is not an infrequent spectacle for those living in floating houses, or plying daily in boats along the Menam, to see bodies of infants floating on the surface of the water. Sometimes we hear of dead infants being found in klongs tied up in clothes or matting.

To-day a correspondent writes to us stating that the dead body of a small child a few week. old was seen floating in the Windmill Road klong early this morning. It is only a short tim s ago since we reported that the body of an infint was found, in a gunny bag floating in this same klong, and, we never heard of any investigations being made into the affair. One would think that an incident of this kind should be sufficient to rouse the Police and Detective fo ces into action. In the first place the very fact if consigning the dead body of an infant to a public waterway is a serious offence against the law and should not be allowed to go unpunished. Besides, the vere circumstances of the case are quite sufficient to arouse the suspicion that there might have been some foul play and that the victim did not come by death from natural causes. These considerations are sufficiently grave to warrant lovesti gations into such cases. It is said that some times the parents are too poor to afford to bury or cremate any of their children who may chance to die, and that they try to get rid of the bodies in this way. But this cannot be taken as an excuse, and parents guilty of such an offence should be traced up and punished. The frequent examples of this kind reported, are an indication that infant mortality rate in Bangkok must be considerable, and the subject is important enough to merit the attention of the proper authorities who would do well to devise some means to cope with the evil, by tracing up the guilty party and bringing things to light, so that persons may be deterred from committing themselves in this way in future. - Stam Pres Press.

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THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory :-On the 30th at 11.50 a.—The barometer has

fallen slightly over Chios, the Loochoos and the Philippines, and risen moderately in Vladiyostok. Pressure is-low over the Pacific between the-

Philippines and the Bonins. It remains high over China to the North of the Yangize. Strong monsoon will continue to prevail in

the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at to a.m. to-day, 0.02 inches. FORECAST.

1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, Nama N.E. winds, frosb : fair. 2.-Formosa Channel, N.E. wieds, strong. 3.-South coast of China between Hong kong

and Lamocks, same as No. 1. 4.-South goast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, same as No. t.

Ships Passed The Canal,

and September-Schuylkill, Amiral-Olry, Person. 25th September - Petho, Pak Ling. Tudor Prine', Somali, Syria, Yarra, Hudson. goth September-Kleist, Renarty, Saxonia, Halyang. 2nd October - Andrea Richmers, Cyclobs, Derflinger, Sithonia, Peleus, Samuel Mare, Kintuck, Tourane, Wakesa Mary, 6th October-Sopernik. oth October-Leucospore, Ajax, Australian, Myrmidon, Palermo, Sikh, Nyansa. 13th October - Prins Ludwie Frans Ferdinand, Benjomend, Brehersog Mutoppo, Keemun, Memmon, Oopeck, Saratov. 16 h Octobai - Sayo Maru, Awa Maru, Armand Bill. Malla, Cardiganshire, Prins Bilel Friedrich, Slovonia, Jumna, Moyune, Transporte. 10th October-Meinam. Glenroy, Helene Richmers, Scandia, Ching Wo- 23rd October-Sicilia, Colehas, Idomeneus, Glenegra, Birley, 27th October -- Australien, Benmohr, Coylon, Maru, Oriel, Br s.s., 7, 06, G. Maddrell, 26th Oct ,-Hrnest Simons, Jason, Siam.

Arrivalent Mema-sand September - Kame | Pitsenplok, Ger. s.s. 1,267. J. Heyensa, 26th Maru, Scharnhorst, Telemochus, Carnarvon-Jahley. 25th September - Indrasawka. Nubla. 29th September-Nippon, Mensiaus, Kawashi Maru, Ya ra. 2nd October-Perko, Orestes. Sayo Maru, 6th October-Glenstras, Pring Regent Lutipold ... Oth October - Cyclobs Pak Ling. 9th October Syria 13th October Blanca; Br. a.s., 2,338, H, de Gruchy. Sanuti Mars. '6'b October - Soz nia, Aute Avallen Derflinger, 20th October Peleut, Huye Maru, Ajan, 21st October -Nyanga Singan, Br. s.s., 1,047, F. Jamisson, 28th Oct.; on Friday, November the 13th, 47th October-Slovenia, Ame Maru, with — Haiphong soth Oct., and Hollow 27th, This percel mail by the long see route is due. Optober-Maila, Gen.—B & S. in London on the 19th of December. Dotobes -- Maija,

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Shaohsing, Br. s.s., 1,307, W. McIntosh, 20th Oct.,-Shanghal 24th Oct, and Amoy 28th,

Gen .-- B. & S. Lamington, Br. s.s., 2,283, Macphaie, 19th Oct., -from Samarang, Sugar. - B. & S. Moyori Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,736, J. Hands, 20th Oct. Lingapore 23rd Oct, Ballist .- N.

M. S. Dollar, Br. s.s., 2,57 , C. H Cross, 29th Oct .- Moil 24th Oct . Coal .- Order. Assaye, Br. s.s., 4,395, C. L. Daniel, 30th Oct., -Shanghai 27th Oct., Mails and Gen .- P.

Tean, Br. s.s., 1,346, Outerbridge, 30th Oct.,-Mapila 27th Oct., Gen.-B. & S. Teucer, Br. s.s., 9,017, G. W. Parkinson, 30th Oct.,-Manila 28th Oct., Gen.-B. & S. Sithonia, Ger. s.s., 6 569, Brehmer, 30th Oct.,-Singapore agrd Oct., Gen.-H. A. L. Kwanglee, Ch. s.s., 1,468, R. Lincoln, 3-th

Oct., - Amoy 20th Oct., Gen.-C. M. S. N. Dagny, Nor. 5,5., 812, O. Abrahamsen, 30th Oct .- Canton 39th Oct., Gen .- Asguard,

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Kwangtah, Ch. s.s., 1,534, Win. H. Lunt, 30th Ccl. - Canton 29th Oct. Gen -C. M S oochow, Br. s.s., 1,228, Vincent, 30th Oct.,-

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> Danattreet, Oct. 30

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	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld	- 20 1000	\$100	1100	\$22,000 \$ \$250,000 \$217,436 {	\$14,639 \$26,915	Interim of \$3 for account 1908		\$77 buyers \$94	COAL AND PROVISION MER-
	Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	4'000 1 20'000	, \$50	\$10. \$30	\$50,000}	\$4,681 \$651	70 cents for 1907	4.5	Sof buyers	AND GENERAL COMMISSON AGENTS
	Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited		Tis. 50	Tis, 50	{Tls. 1,523,045} *Tls. 170,000}	Tls. 107,547	Interim of Tls. 3 for account 1908	-	Tis. 116 sales	GROUND FLOOR, ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING,
	West Point Building Company, Limited	2,500	150	\$50	Buon	SI,541-:	Interim of \$2 for account 1908	9 7	\$45	HONGKONG, SOAP AND SODA MANUFACTURERS.
• ••	Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing		Th. 50	Tis. 50	Tis. 150,000 }	s. 8,807	Tis. 31 for year ended 31.10.1907		Tis. 65 buyers	SOLE AGENTS FOR
	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld	10,000	\$10 Tis. 75	Sio.	323,000 	9,553	50 cents for year ending 31.7.68	a contract	S10	HARTMANN'S RAHTJEN'S GENUINE COMPOSITION RED HAND
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	Hall & Holts, Limited		520. 510	\$20	\$186,000	8,9,7	5: for year ending 28.2.08	10 %	S20 sales	ALWAYS IN STOCK
•	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited		\$25 \$10	\$10 \$25 \$10	\$120,000 none	\$9,321, \$4,578	Interim of \$4 for account 1907	81 %	\$17} sales \$235 \$25	REASONABLE PRICES.
	Mastschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwex-) ploitatie in Langkat, Limited Peak Tramways Company, Limited	15,000	Gs. 100	Gs. 100	Tis. 547,500 } Tis. 27,603 }	18,191 Hs. 17,137	Interim of \$1 for account 1908	. 5 1 X	Tla. 635 buyors	FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.
	Peak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Limited	15,000 50,000 75,000	\$10 \$10 \$10	\$10} • \$1	\$5,000	\$7,471	(80 cents on fully paid shares and 6 cents on) \$1 paid shares for year ending 30.4.08]	4 %	\$ 314 \$ 52	In the second control of the top
	Shanghai Gas Company, Limited		Tls. 50	Tis. 50	Tis. 100,000	Tis, 6,603	Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 74 for 1907	1	Tis. 119 sales	LI KWONG LOONG & CO.,
	Shanghai-Sumutra Tobacco Company, Limited			Tis. 20	Tls. 24,820 Tls. 75,000	Tis, 8,493	Final of Tis. 9 making in all Tis. 14 for 190;	7 XX X	Tis. 120 sales	CABINET-MAKERS AND ART DECORATORS,
•	South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000	\$25	£20	Tis. 190,000	Tis. 58,532 Dr. \$90,237	Final of 37/6 making 52/6 for 1907	7445	Tls. 400 \$25 buyers	from Shanghai, has re-opened their FURNITURE STORE
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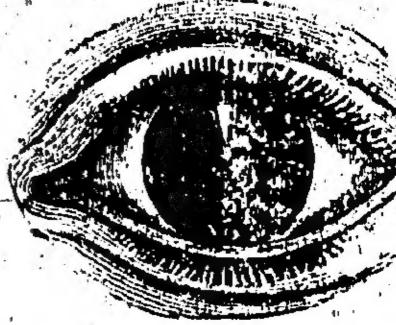
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